THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER CO | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968 | NUMBER 138

Flooday, Bayou Hearing Scheduled at Armory April 2

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The hearing was called by the Memphis district corps of engineers. The District Engineer, Col. Charles T. Williams, has been directed to make a survey of the areas by resolutions of the senate public works committee.

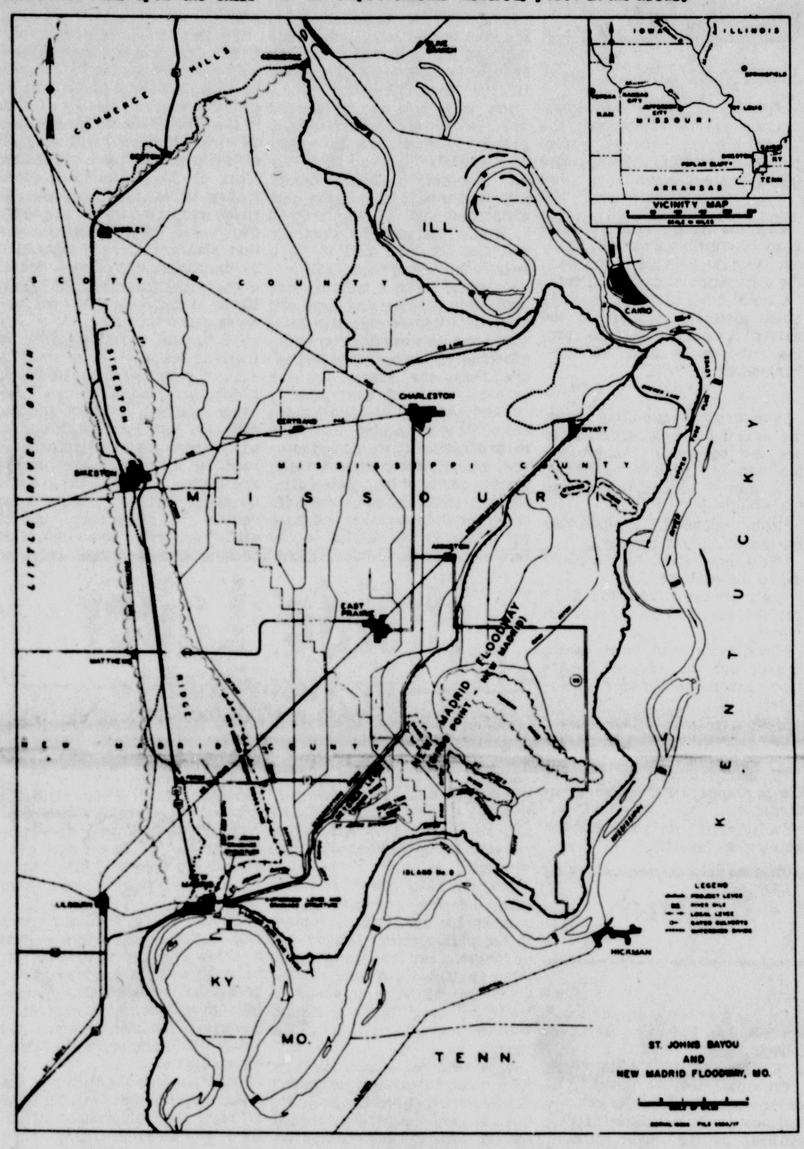
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All interested persons are invited to be present including federal, state and county agencies, and those commercial, industrial, civic, highway, railroad, water transportation, fish and wildlife and conservation interests and property owners concerned. They will be given opportunity to express their views concerning the character and extent of improvements desired.

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In addition, Colonel Williams will give consideration to the needs for improvements for fish and wildlife and recreation purposes in the areas.



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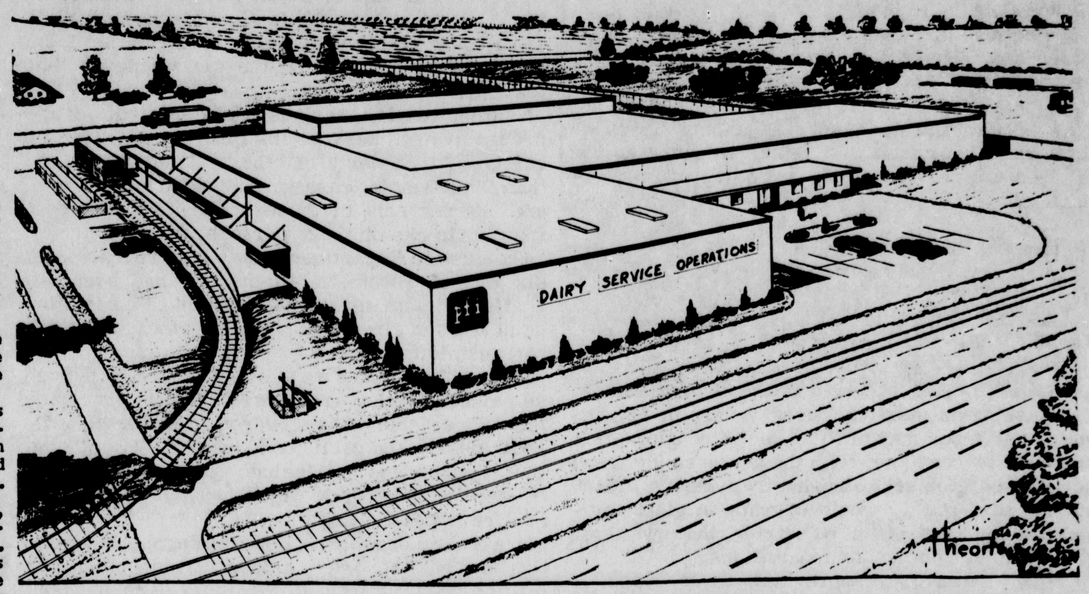
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Senator Everett Dirksen has described Dr. Dawson as "The finest woman speaker I have ever heard."

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He was accompanied by his outstate campaign manager, Les Simpson, publisher of the Holden Progress. The two men are meeting Democratic leaders in the district today and Friday.

Davis, a St. Joseph Native, is the third candidate to file on the Democratic ticket. He is opposed by Sen. Edward V. Long and Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton.

Tonight Davis will speak to a Democratic women's group at Jackson, and Friday a Cape Girardeau civic luncheon.



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Survivors of the fire have said Coleman entered the tavern carrying a five-gallon can believed to contain gasoline. They said he sloshed the liquid around the interior of the tavern, fire broke out and a dozen people died as they fell jammed against an exit from the room.

Injuries Treated

Two persons were treated Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Deborah McClellon, injured while tumbling at school; Samuel Lee Gill, cut mouth while playing basketball.

Potlatch Almost Doubling Space

Potlatch Forest Inc. Dairy Service Division, Highway 60 East, is in the process of building a 43,000 square foot addition to its plant almost doubling the present size.

The expansion is estimated to cost $306,000. R. Clinton Construction Co. of Sikeston is the contractor.

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Potlatch located in Sikeston in 1957, and has had one other expansion before the present addition was started.

The existing building encompasses about 52,000 square feet.

U.S. Combat Deaths Fall Only One Short Of Highest Weekly Total of Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — A near-record 542 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, only one less than the highest weekly toll of the war, the U.S. Command announced today.

The toll continued this week, with 24 Americans killed in ground fighting Wednesday and another 48 presumed dead in the crash of a C123 transport shot down five miles from the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. But the U.S. Command said its troops killed at least 158 Communists in the clashes Wednesday.

The Viet Cong's bombardment of towns and military posts in South Vietnam tapered off today, with attacks by mortars and rockets on only three points reported.

In the air war, U.S. Navy pilots made coordinated night attacks Wednesday on six targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, including a battery plant seven miles south of Hanoi and a transshipment point hit several times before.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down, but there was no report of any losses from the U.S. Command.

The command's weekly report of casualties said 2,191 Americans were wounded last week, a relatively high number although well below the previous week's 2,675. The U.S. death toll was exceeded only by that of the week of Feb. 11-17, at the height of the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The Americans said 3,849 Communist troops were killed last week, while South Vietnamese headquarters put enemy casualties at 5,681 killed and 827 captured. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported a sharp drop in government casualties last week— 139 killed and 770 wounded, compared with 434 killed and 1,435 the week before.

The report brought U.S. casualties in seven years and two months of war in Vietnam to a total of 19,251 killed and 117,335 wounded. Another 1,137 Americans are listed as missing or captured.

Ground fighting was reported Wednesday in the vicinity of Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone; at Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands, and along the coastal lowlands in the north, below Da Nang.

U.S. Marines at Con Thien reported killing 81 North Vietnamese three miles northeast of their base and another 10 two miles west of the base. Seventeen Leathernecks were killed and 35 wounded in the two clashes.

North Vietnamese gunners at the western end of the demilitarized zone hit another American C123 transport today— their second in two days— as it was landing at the Khe Sanh Marine combat base. The plane was put out of action although not destroyed, officers at Khe Sanh said, and no one was hurt.

Two helicopters flew over the wreckage of the C123 shot down Wednesday with 48 men aboard and reported no sign of life. Marine officers at Khe Sanh said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies because of the thousands of North Vietnamese troops massed close around the base.

A U.S. F100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber also was shot down Wednesday while supporting government troops at the southern end of the country, but the pilot was rescued. The F100 and the C123 raised the total number of U.S. planes lost in combat in South Vietnam to 235.

In the attacks on North Vietnam Wednesday night, U.S. Navy all-weather Intruders from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk flew low through 1,600 to 1,500-feet overcasts to attack at least six different targets.

Although darkness, the clouds and the overcast prevented any assessment of damage, the Navy said the pilots used radar bombing techniques to place "all ordnance on target."

Other U.S. planes pounded three North Vietnamese airfields at Bai Thuong, a secondary strip 80 miles south of Hanoi; Phuc Yen, a major MIG base 18 miles northwest of the capital, and Dong Hoi, another secondary strip 35 miles above the demilitarized zone.

U.S. bombers have been concentrating on North Vietnamese airfields to keep them inoperative so that Communist warplanes cannot strike at Khe Sanh and the other allied strong points below the DMZ.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 83 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday.

U.S. fighter-bombers also continued to rake Communist gun positions and troops menacing the Khe Sanh base, laying down bombs and napalm as close as 100 yards from the outer wire. They flew more than 200 sorties Wednesday against North Vietnamese positions around the base and against Communist infantrymen attacking Marine hill position flanking the fortress.

Spotters reported seven bunkers destroyed along with 50 yards of enemy trench caved in.

Probe to Check Handling Of Divorce Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Both a legislative committee and the St. Louis County grand jury will be asked to look into Circuit Judge John D. Hasler's handling of a divorce case.

The House adopted a resolution Wednesday setting up a seven - man committee to investigate whether impeachment proceedings should be started against Hasler. It would report in 90 days.

And in Clayton Gene McNary, St. Louis County prosecutor, said a grand jury also will be asked to investigate the case.

Hasler disqualified himself from handling a divorce case involving Mrs. Delmar Shelby of Poplar Bluff, saying he had become emotionally involved with her.

Meanwhile he has been divested of all other cases.

Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY

Fair to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight with low 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and mild with high in the 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 57 and 27.

Sunset today - - - - -5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -6:20 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - 2:22 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - -March 14

MORNING PLANETS

Venus rises - - - - 5:21 a.m.

Mercury just north of Venus. Venus is now more than 30 times as bright as Mercury but Mercury is nearer us at this time.

Two Major Appropriation Bills Sent to Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two major appropriation bills were passed by the House and Senate today and sent to the governor but others remained stuck fast in a conference committee.

Conference reports were accepted by both houses today on a bill carrying $259,965,000 for the State Department of Education and another totaling $78,671,000 for the Department of Revenue.

They are two of the largest patronage agencies in the state.

The House passed without argument a $3.6 million catchall appropriation bill and sent it to the Senate.

The Senate refused to accept substantial House changes in the embattled public defender bill and asked for a conference on the differences between the House and Senate versions.

But the Senate accepted compromise versions of a bill raising the number of boat patrolmen by 13 this year and another 13 next year.

It also agreed to a conference report raising the salary of the state liquor control supervisor from $12,500 to $16,500.

One was the so-called ADCU bill to let unemployed fathers live at home without impairing aid to their dependent children.

The other would increase maximum old age assistance payments from $75 a month to $80 and provide a $10 boost in ADC payments.

Two Boys and Aged Man Hurt in Collisions

Gary Lynn, 18, Cape Girardeau, driver of a 1956 model car, failed to round a curve on a county road five miles north of Cape Girardeau, last night at 8:30 p.m.

His car ran off the road and struck a tree, causing injury to a passenger, John Young, 18, Cape Girardeau, who received a possible head injury and cuts on his face.

Young was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Two teenage boys, and a 78-year-old man were injured in two road accidents Wednesday, the state patrol reported.

Two drivers were injured Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. on highway 60, at the east city limits of Poplar Bluff.

The vision of William Rust, 78, Poplar Bluff, driver of a 1959 Plymouth, was obscured by a tractor-trailer truck parked on the shoulder at the eastern city limits of Poplar Bluff. Rust pulled out of a driveway and ran into a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Vernon Howe, 19, route one, Clarkton.

Rust received a fractured nose and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital. Howe received a back injury and was taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Final Arguments Start In Securities Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Final arguments began today in the six-week trial of seven former officers and employes of the defunct Presidential Investment Co. who are accused of mail fraud and violation of securities laws.

Testimony ended Wednesday in the federal court trial.

Judge Roy W. Harper told the five defense attorneys and U.S. Atty. Veryl Riddle to prepare final arguments, which began at 9 a.m. The closing statements were expected to take all day.

Gene Nunnelee Files For Coroner Position

Gene Nunnelee, coroner of Scott county, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for coroner.

He filed Monday in the office of the Scott county court. The primary election is Aug. 6.

Nunnelee was appointed coroner Feb. 15, 1967 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. He succeeded Clyde Poe, who died Jan. 17, after serving 24 years.

Nunnelee, 47, is owner of the funeral home on West Center street which bears his name. The family purchased the business in 1955.

He is president of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors association.

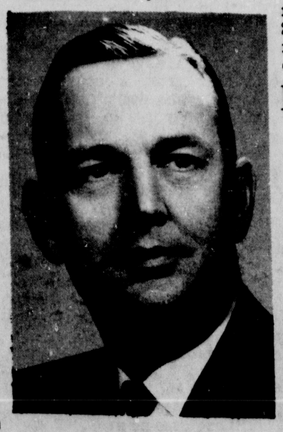
A member of the Kiwanis club since 1946, he is a past president of the club and prior to coming to Sikeston served as president of the Charleston Kiwanis club.

A member of First Methodist church, he served two terms as chairman of the board of stewards. He was a director of the United Fund nine years.

He was born in Blodgett Oct. 22, 1918, son of J. F. and Audrey Moxley Nunnelee Sr. He graduated from the high school there and the Hohenschuh-Carpenter school of mortuary science in St. Louis. He was licensed in 1939.

On June 21, 1942, he married Marie Lucille Ohmes of Diehlstadt. They have two sons and three daughters. The family lives at 215 Kramer Drive.

He enlisted in the Army Jan. 28, 1942, and attained the rank of captain. He served in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns and in the 35th general hospital in the South Pacific as staff officer two years.



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Legislators Expect Second Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Many legislators today began to talk of another special session as a probability rather than a possibility.

Since a week ago Wednesday a House-Senate conference has been deadlocked on the eight major appropriation bills for next fiscal year.

Since then they haven't been able to move past the third bill up for discussion. The session must end midnight Tuesday.

Although the conference proceedings are officially kept under wraps, it's been learned that differences in funds for the Tourism Commission and the Agriculture Department so far are the nuts that haven't been cracked.

The biggest hassle is over the Tourism Commission. The House alloted $795,681 for the commission, $159,436 of that in salaries for 25 persons. The Senate cut the total to $505,700, and slashed the salary amount to $77,500— which would be enough pay for seven executives and no one else.

The House conferees agreed to cut the number of employes from their original figure of 25 to 19. The Senate volunteered five more employes, for a total of 12. There is where both sides refuse to yield further. That leaves a cash difference between them of some $50,000.

Another stumbling block is the House's desire to raise Agriculture Department salaries in the $325-375 monthly range to $425-475. Most of the positions are patronage jobs, and the Senate conferees don't think the pay hikes are justified.

If those differences can be resolved, there may be fights ahead that will be just as tough.

A few pages beyond the stall point in the bill under fire is a $682,000 difference over funds for the Agriculture Department's veterinary division.

The Senate cut that amount from the House's appropriation, thereby eliminating a doubling of the department's force of meat inspectors.

The additional inspectors are needed, according to the department, to meet federal requirements for state control of meat inspection. If they aren't added, the federal government would assume inspection duties, officials say.

They add that meat inspectors might close down some of Missouri's smaller packing houses, while state inspectors could allow them to continue to operate.

Highway Rest Areas WinPraise

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Safety rest areas along interstate highways in Missouri are winning heavy use and high praise, the highway department said today.

A department study of two of the areas showed that 8.4 per cent of the traffic used the facilites. The average stay was 28 minutes, the study showed.

The study also revealed that 69 per cent of those stopping were on vacation trips which averaged 624 miles one way.

The average stay for tourists in Missouri was 2.6 days, and they spent a little under $11 each day.

Nearly $24 million was spent last year on research and development, with the federal government supplying approximately 63 per cent of the total and the remainder coming primarily from private industry.

Consumption of titanium metal in the United States in 1967 was about 25,000 tons, with about 80 per cent going into various aerospace applications.

Regional Library Set April 16

Sikeston will be one of five sites of legislative workshops sponsored by the Missouri Library Association. The meeting here will be held April 16 at Two Tony's restaurant.

Missouri library laws and legislation will be discussed. Librarians, staff members, trustees and public officials from Southeast Missouri will attend.

Other meetings will be held in April and May in St. Louis, Kirksville, Kansas City and Springfield.

Hearnes Signs Noranda Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday signed into law a bill designed to save sales tax money on the electric power cost of a new industry --Noranda Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of Toronto, Canada.

Noranda is planning a $70 million primary reduction plant for aluminum at New Madrid, in southeastern Missouri. To provide the power the city of New Madrid has agreed to build a $70 million electrical generating plant.

The bill provides that no sales tax will be paid on electric power if its costs is more than 10 per cent of the user's manufacturing cost. Noranda reportedly meets that specification.

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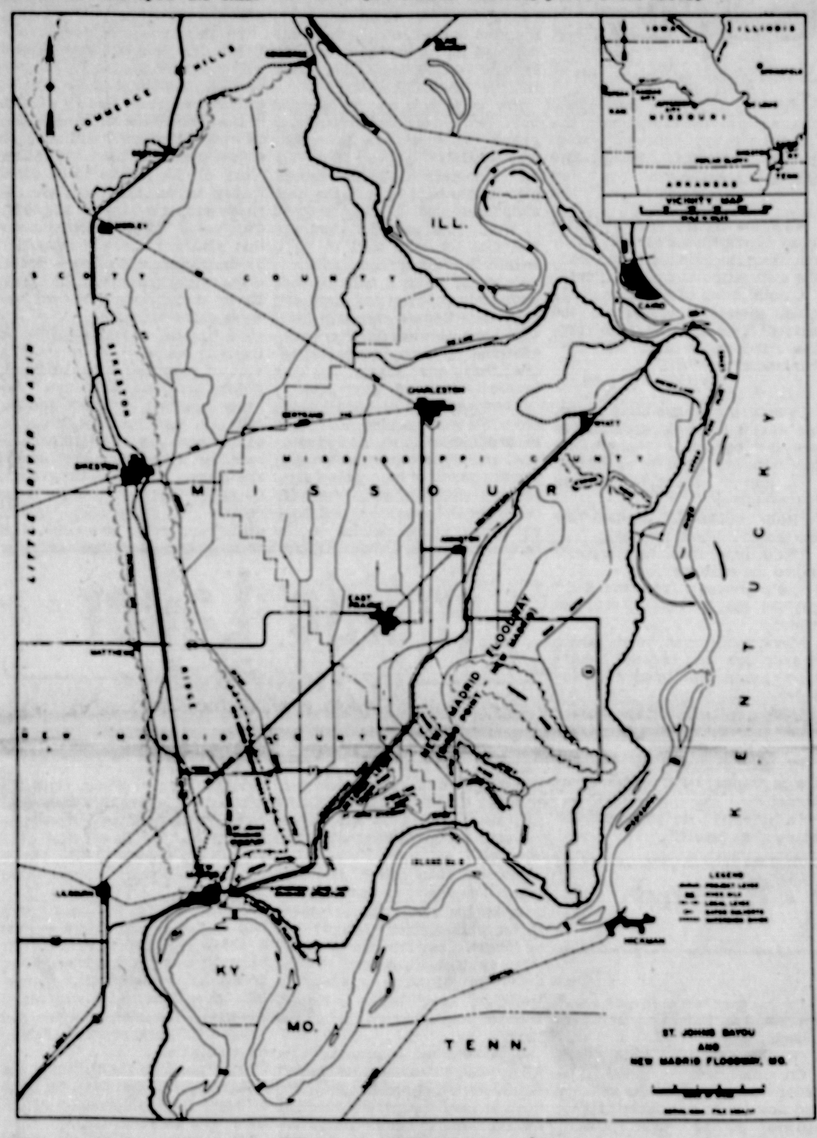
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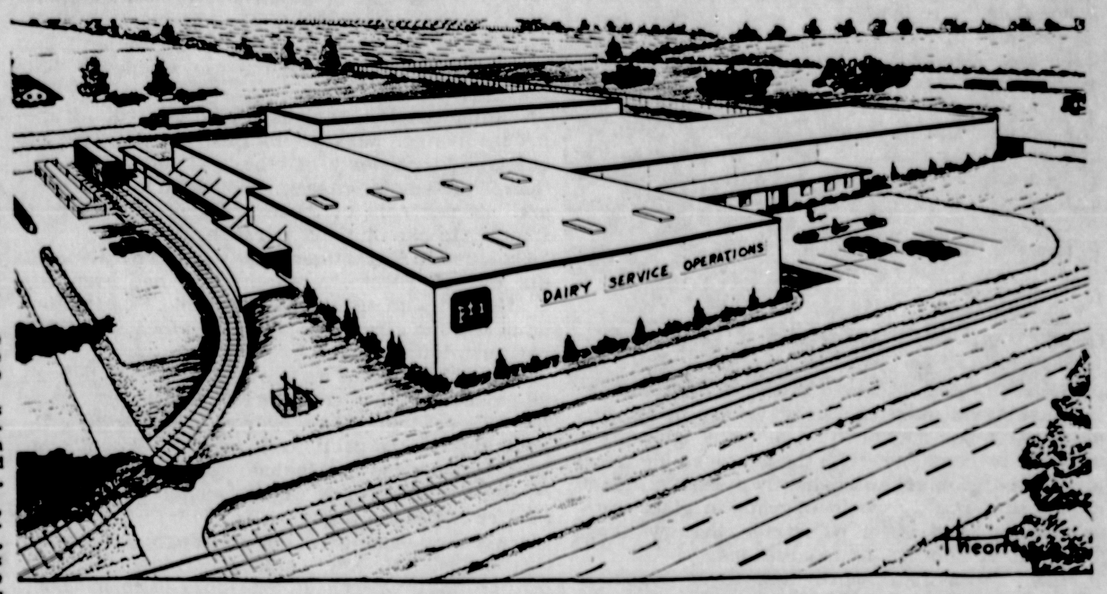
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The existing building encompasses about 52,000 square feet.

U.S. Combat Deaths Fall Only One Short Of Highest Weekly Total of Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — A near-record 542 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, only one less than the highest weekly toll of the war, the U.S. Command announced today.

The toll continued this week, with 24 Americans killed in ground fighting Wednesday and another 48 presumed dead in the crash of a C123 transport shot down five miles from the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. But the U.S. Command said its troops killed at least 158 Communists in the clashes Wednesday.

The Viet Cong's bombardment of towns and military posts in South Vietnam tapered off today, with attacks by mortars and rockets on only three points reported.

In the air war, U.S. Navy pilots made coordinated night attacks Wednesday on six targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, including a battery plant seven miles south of Hanoi and a transshipment point hit several times before.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down, but there was no report of any losses from the U.S. Command.

The command's weekly report of casualties said 2,191 Americans were wounded last week, a relatively high number although well below the previous week's 2,675. The U.S. death toll was exceeded only by that of the week of Feb. 11-17, at the height of the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The Americans said 3,849 Communist troops were killed last week, while South Vietnamese headquarters put enemy casualties at 5,681 killed and 827 captured. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported a sharp drop in government casualties last week— 139 killed and 770 wounded, compared with 434 killed and 1,435 the week before.

The report brought U.S. casualties in seven years and two months of war in Vietnam to a total of 19,251 killed and 117,335 wounded. Another 1,137 Americans are listed as missing or captured.

Ground fighting was reported Wednesday in the vicinity of Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone; at Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands, and along the coastal lowlands in the north, below Da Nang.

U.S. Marines at Con Thien reported killing 81 North Vietnamese three miles northeast of their base and another 10 two miles west of the base. Seventeen Leathernecks were killed and 35 wounded in the two clashes.

North Vietnamese gunners at the western end of the demilitarized zone hit another American C123 transport today— their second in two days— as it was landing at the Khe Sanh Marine combat base. The plane was put out of action although not destroyed, officers at Khe Sanh said, and no one was hurt.

Two helicopters flew over the wreckage of the C123 shot down Wednesday with 48 men aboard and reported no sign of life. Marine officers at Khe Sanh said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies because of the thousands of North Vietnamese troops massed close around the base.

A U.S. F100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber also was shot down Wednesday while supporting government troops at the southern end of the country, but the pilot was rescued. The F100 and the C123 raised the total number of U.S. planes lost in combat in South Vietnam to 235.

In the attacks on North Vietnam Wednesday night, U.S. Navy all-weather Intruders from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk flew low through 1,600 to 1,500-feet overcasts to attack at least six different targets.

Although darkness, the clouds and the overcast prevented any assessment of damage, the Navy said the pilots used radar bombing techniques to place "all ordnance on target."

Other U.S. planes pounded three North Vietnamese airfields at Bai Thuong, a secondary strip 80 miles south of Hanoi; Phuc Yen, a major MiG base 18 miles northwest of the capital, and Dong Hoi, another secondary strip 35 miles above the demilitarized zone.

U.S. bombers have been concentrating on North Vietnamese airfields to keep them inoperative so that Communist warplanes cannot strike at Khe Sanh and the other allied strong points below the DMZ.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 83 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday.

U.S. fighter-bombers also continued to rake Communist gun positions and troops menacing the Khe Sanh base, laying down bombs and napalm as close as 100 yards from the outer wire. They flew more than 200 sorties Wednesday against North Vietnamese positions around the base and against Communist infantrymen attacking Marine hill position flanking the fortress.

Spotters reported seven bunkers destroyed along with 50 yards of enemy trench caved in.

Probe to Check Handling Of Divorce Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Both a legislative committee and the St. Louis County grand jury will be asked to look into Circuit Judge John D. Hasler's handling of a divorce case.

The House adopted a resolution Wednesday setting up a seven - man committee to investigate whether impeachment proceedings should be started against Hasler. It would report in 90 days.

And in Clayton Gene McNary, St. Louis County prosecutor, said a grand jury also will be asked to investigate the case.

Hasler disqualified himself from handling a divorce case involving Mrs. Delmar Shelby of Poplar Bluff, saying he had become emotionally involved with her.

Meanwhile he has been divested of all other cases.

Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY

Fair to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight with low 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and mild with high in the 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 57 and 27.

Sunset today - - - - -5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -6:20 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - 2:22 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - -March 14

MORNING PLANETS

Venus rises - - - - 5:21 a.m.

Mercury just north of Venus. Venus is now more than 30 times as bright as Mercury but Mercury is nearer us at this time.

Two Major Appropriation Bills Sent to Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two major appropriation bills were passed by the House and Senate today and sent to the governor but others remained stuck fast in a conference committee.

Conference reports were accepted by both houses today on a bill carrying $259,965,000 for the State Department of Education and another totaling $78,671,000 for the Department of Revenue.

They are two of the largest patronage agencies in the state.

The House passed without argument a $3.6 million catchall appropriation bill and sent it to the Senate.

The Senate refused to accept substantial House changes in the embattled public defender bill and asked for a conference on the differences between the House and Senate versions.

But the Senate accepted compromise versions of a bill raising the number of boat patrolmen by 13 this year and another 13 next year.

It also agreed to a conference report raising the salary of the state liquor control supervisor from $12,500 to $16,500.

One was the so-called ADCU bill to let unemployed fathers live at home without impairing aid to their dependent children.

The other would increase maximum old age assistance payments from $75 a month to $80 and provide a $10 boost in ADC payments.

Two Boys and Aged Man Hurt in Collisions

Gary Lynn, 18, Cape Girardeau, driver of a 1956 model car, failed to round a curve on a county road five miles north of Cape Girardeau, last night at 8:30 p.m.

His car ran off the road and struck a tree, causing injury to a passenger, John Young, 18, Cape Girardeau, who received a possible head injury and cuts on his face.

Young was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Two teenage boys, and a 78-year-old man were injured in two road accidents Wednesday, the state patrol reported.

Two drivers were injured Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. on highway 60, at the east city limits of Poplar Bluff.

The vision of William Rust, 78, Poplar Bluff, driver of a 1959 Plymouth, was obscured by a tractor-trailer truck parked on the shoulder at the eastern city limits of Poplar Bluff. Rust pulled out of a driveway and ran into a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Vernon Howe, 19, route one, Clarkton.

Rust received a fractured nose and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital. Howe received a back injury and was taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Final Arguments Start In Securities Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Final arguments began today in the six-week trial of seven former officers and employes of the defunct Presidential Investment Co. who are accused of mail fraud and violation of securities laws.

Testimony ended Wednesday in the federal court trial.

Judge Roy W. Harper told the five defense attorneys and U.S. Atty. Veryl Riddle to prepare final arguments, which began at 9 a.m. The closing statements were expected to take all day.

Injuries Treated

Two persons were treated Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Deborah McClellon, injured while tumbling at school; Samuel Lee Gill, cut mouth while playing basketball.

Legislators Expect Second Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Many legislators today began to talk of another special session as a probability rather than a possibility.

Since a week ago Wednesday a House-Senate conference has been deadlocked on the eight major appropriation bills for next fiscal year.

Since then they haven't been able to move past the third bill up for discussion. The session must end midnight Tuesday.

Although the conference proceedings are officially kept under wraps, it's been learned that differences in funds for the Tourism Commission and the Agriculture Department so far are the nuts that haven't been cracked.

The biggest hassle is over the Tourism Commission. The House alloted $795,681 for the commission, $159,436 of that in salaries for 25 persons. The Senate cut the total to $505,700, and lashed the salary amount to $77,500— which would be enough pay for seven executives and no one else.

The House conferees agreed to cut the number of employes from their original figure of 25 to 19. The Senate volunteered five more employes, for a total of 12. There is where both sides refuse to yield further. That leaves a cash difference between them of some $50,000.

Another stumbling block is the House's desire to raise Agriculture Department salaries in the $325-375 monthly range to $425-475. Most of the positions are patronage jobs, and the Senate conferees don't think the pay hikes are justified.

If those differences can be resolved, there may be fights ahead that will be just as tough.

A few pages beyond the stall point in the bill under fire is a $682,000 difference over funds for the Agriculture Department's veterinary division.

The Senate cut that amount from the House's appropriation, thereby eliminating a doubling of the department's force of meat inspectors.

The additional inspectors are needed, according to the department, to meet federal requirements for state control of meat inspection. If they aren't added, the federal government would assume inspection duties, officials say.

They add that meat inspectors might close down some of Missouri's smaller packing houses, while state inspectors could allow them to continue to operate.

Highway Rest Areas Win Praise

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Safety rest areas along interstate highways in Missouri are winning heavy use and high praise, the highway department said today.

A department study of two of the areas showed that 8.4 per cent of the traffic used the facilites. The average stay was 28 minutes, the study showed.

The study also revealed that 69 per cent of those stopping were on vacation trips which averaged 624 miles one way.

The average stay for tourists in Missouri was 2.6 days, and they spent a little under $11 each day.

Nearly $24 million was spent last year on research and development, with the federal government supplying approximately 63 per cent of the total and the remainder coming primarily from private industry.

Consumption of titanium metal in the United States in 1967 was about 25,000 tons, with about 80 per cent going into various aerospace applications.

Gene Nunnelee Files For Coroner Position

Gene Nunnelee, coroner of Scott county, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for coroner.

He filed Monday in the office of the Scott county court. The primary election is Aug. 6.

Nunnelee was appointed coroner Feb. 15, 1967 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. He succeeded Clyde Poe, who died Jan. 17, after serving 24 years.

Nunnelee, 47, is owner of the funeral home on West Center street which bears his name. The family purchased the business in 1955.

He is president of the Southeast Missouri Funeral Directors association.

A member of the Kiwanis club since 1946, he is a past president of the club and prior to coming to Sikeston served as president of the Charleston Kiwanis club.

A member of First Methodist church, he served two terms as chairman of the board of stewards. He was a director of the United Fund nine years.

He was born in Blodgett Oct. 22, 1918, son of J. F. and Audrey Moxley Nunnelee Sr. He graduated from the high school there and the Hohenschuh-Carpenter school of mortuary science in St. Louis. He was licensed in 1939.

On June 21, 1942, he married Marie Lucille Ohmes of Diehlstadt. They have two sons and three daughters. The family lives at 215 Kramer Drive.

He enlisted in the Army Jan. 28, 1942, and attained the rank of captain. He served in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns and in the 35th general hospital in the South Pacific as staff officer two years.



Gene Nunnelee

Regional Library Set April 16

Sikeston will be one of five sites of legislative workshops sponsored by the Missouri Library Association. The meeting here will be held April 16 at Two Tony's restaurant.

Missouri library laws and legislation will be discussed. Librarians, staff members, trustees and public officials from Southeast Missouri will attend.

Other meetings will be held in April and May in St. Louis, Kirksville, Kansas City and Springfield.

Hearnes Signs Noranda Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday signed into law a bill designed to save sales tax money on the electric power cost of a new industry --Noranda Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of Toronto, Canada.

Noranda is planning a $70 million primary reduction plant for aluminum at New Madrid, in southeastern Missouri. To provide the power the city of New Madrid has agreed to build a $70 million electrical generating plant.

The bill provides that no sales tax will be paid on electric power if its costs is more than 10 per cent of the user's manufacturing cost. Noranda reportedly meets that specification.

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We believe that the city officials made a mistake when they refused the request to rezone the area next to the Potlatch-Forest property to light industries.

As bad as Sikeston needs an industrial park we believe it a mistake to refuse to allow any or all vacant land adjoining property that is now industrial.

* * *

Professor Fred Huff says:

"Sometimes the best thing to get off your chest is your chin."

* * *

CONGLOMERATE LABOR?

The head of the AFL-CIO industrial union department, which will hold a two-day convention in Washington starting Tuesday, March 12, has said that labor may have to form "conglomerate unions" to keep pace with the accelerating trend toward conglomerate business mergers. Such unions presumably would operate in giant companies, such as Litton Industries, that owe their growth to conglomerate acquisitions.

Broadly speaking, there are three types of mergers. Horizontal mergers unite enterprises that turn out the same product and that compete in the same markets. Vertical mergers combine concerns that make different components of a product, or manufacturers and their raw-material suppliers. Present antitrust law is aimed primarily at these two types of mergers. Conglomerate mergers bring together companies (1) engaged in unrelated activities or (2) making similar products which do not compete in the same area of the country.

Jack T. Conway, director of the labor federation's industrial union department, said on Feb. 8 that "It may well be that the antitrust laws are inadequate to deal with the kinds of problems we have today." Assistant Attorney General Donald F. Turner had said much the same thing last December. "I don't think antitrust law can be stretched in any rational way to cover most of the mergers that are now going on," Turner said. He added that many conglomerate mergers "are economically irrational but are not unlawful."

* * *

It is surprising how many inviting country roads people see when they are on a railroad train and can't get near them.

* * *

AMEN!

A Sikeston man reports that his minister gave encouragement recently to the dieting members of the congregation. The title of his sermon was "The Narrow Door to Heaven."

* * *

LET EUROPE POLICE ITSELF

On the floor of the U.S. Senate Tuesday, Missouri's Stuart Symington made a suggestion that merits more than passing attention from the administration and America's military leaders. Said our state's senior U.S. Senator: "If there is to be a decision to send still more troops to this ravaged little Asian country (South Vietnam), let us send the already trained men we have in Europe, rather than hastily-trained youth from this country."

Sen. Symington makes an important point, for the United States, for more than a quarter of a century, has maintained 40 per cent as much of our Army in Europe as we now have in Vietnam, where some 1,500,000 men in the armed services are stationed, including the Army, Navy and Air Force, and encompassing the so-called neutral areas of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. The 500,000-plus combat troops stationed in South Vietnam are only part of this nation's manpower commitment to the defense of Southeast Asia.

We have maintained several divisions in Europe, despite the end of World War II in 1945, at the request of West Germany, France, Great Britain and Belgium. But this major troop commitment in Europe, aside from the obvious mission to defend Europe from the Soviet Union, performs another important role, at least from the standpoint of our somewhat questionable allies; it frees these nations from the expense of maintaining battle-ready, front-line forces in the event of communist aggression. While this is pleasing to such nations as France, which on the side is seeking to destroy our monetary stability, it is hardly pleasing to the average American taxpayer, who bears the cost of maintaining shock troops in Europe while bearing the burden of a major war in Vietnam.

Sen. Symington notes that while he was serving in the executive branch, European nations promised that U.S. troops would be needed there for only 18 months after World War II ended. That was more than two decades ago; the troops are still there -- and at terrible cost to the government.

We hope Sen. Symington's promise that he will no longer vote to support more than one U.S. division in Europe is carried out. We believe his position is correct and we urge him to pursue it as far and as long as needed before this needless policy is changed.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When a man decides to run for office he begins telling his friends that for the good of the country they should take more interest in politics.

* * *

Second Chance. In South Deerfield, Mass., Driver Frank Wojtkielewicz lived to tell how his car crashed through Mr. St. Peter's gate.

* * *

If a man is desperately in love with a woman, she can "explain" almost anything to him.

STOLEN CAR ACCIDENTS

A special study on auto theft recently completed by the Justice Department has disclosed that nearly 17 per cent of cars stolen become involved in accidents within days and, in many cases, hours after the theft.

This means that the accident rate for stolen cars is 200 times that of owner-driven vehicles and the American Automobile Club warns motorists to safeguard their vehicles by taking the key from the ignition and locking the car whenever they leave it.

A stolen car is a serious traffic hazard. An apprehensive and nervous thief has no regard for the safety and property of others. Last year more than 90,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents, and 20 per cent of those accidents resulted in injuries to one or more persons.

The Justice Department study also revealed that six out of 10 stolen automobiles had been left unattended with keys in the ignition or the ignition unlocked and almost 80 per cent of the cars stolen had been left unlocked.

Some 557,000 cars were stolen in 1966. Although 90 per cent of the cars were eventually recovered, the 10 per cent not recovered represented a direct loss to the public of more than $63 million. The figure does not include damage to the recovered vehicles or damage to property or persons as a result of the theft.

In a related area, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported a loss of more than $33 million in property stolen from cars in 1966.

The Justice Department is coordinating a nationwide campaign aimed at getting motorists to remove their keys and lock their cars. It nearly seems silly that we Americans have to be begged to protect our own property -- and the lives of our fellowmen when we don't care enough to keep thieves from stealing our cars and causing many accidents.

* * *

Memo for weekend of April 15: Take home scratch pads.

* * *

MAN VS. WILDLIFE

"The World People Want To Live In" is the theme of the opening session of the 33rd annual North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Houston on Monday, March 11. The world people DO live in is increasingly inhospitable to wildlife. Every new highway, airport or suburban development diminishes the amount of open land supporting birds and animals. Pollution of waterways has taken a heavy toll of fish and other marine life. And use of pesticides on cropland and trees has brought death to millions of birds and animals as well as to insects.

Man's lack of respect for the balance of nature can prove costly in other ways. Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which stretches for more than 1,000 miles off that country's northeast coast, is being destroyed by giant starfish whose natural enemy, the triton mollusk, is highly valued by shell collectors. The rapidly multiplying starfish feed on living coral, and zoologists say the reef is losing its beauty and is being reduced to limestone rubble.

Man himself is endangered by ill-considered tampering with his environment. Barry Commoner, a professor at Washington University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science last December that the environment is being placed under stress "to the point of collapse" and that the planet is nearing "a crisis which may destroy its suitability as a place for human society." The wildlife conference could argue, therefore, that steps taken to preserve wild creatures would have the added attraction of helping to preserve man.

* * *

And then there's the Sikeston lady who confided over the snowy back yard fence that she had the most generous husband in the world. "Why" she said "I gave him six of the most beautiful neck ties I could find for his Christmas and already he had given them to the Salvation Army."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The class in double-talk will please come to order.

As you will remember, students, double-talk represents the final evolution of language in one of its chief functions— the avoidance of meaning.

All successful civilizations are built on double-talk, which is the art of saying one thing while thinking the opposite. Only in savage or barbarian societies do people frankly say what they mean or mean what they say.

Here, for class study, are a few typical examples of modern double-talk— followed by their actual meaning.

"If ever I can be of any possible assistance to you— ." Don't call me; I'll call you.

"The beef stew here is said to be the best in town. Shall we try it together?" If I could afford steak, I'd tell you to order steak.

"This is one of the coziest apartments in the building. We call it the Junior Executive Suite." It has a pull-out bed under the refrigerator.

"If you don't mind my saying so, professor, I thought that was the most interesting lecture you've given all this semester." If I flunk your course, Mr. Lamebrain, my sorority will never initiate me.

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." He's already got a wife anyway.

"If it is of any encouragement to you, I don't mind letting you know right now that I have mentioned you in my will." I had to leave my debts to somebody.

"Haven't you been losing a little weight lately, George?" Boy, this guy is really putting it on. He must eat with a shovel.

"I was just passing through town and thought I'd surprise you with a call." Every other girl I phoned either didn't answer or already had a date.

"It's such a nice night out, Millicent, it might be more pleasurable if we walked. "If this dame thinks I'm going to spend the rest of my life renting taxicabs for her, she's out of her mind.

"I love to dance with you, Walter, you're so light on your feet." But so heavy on mine!

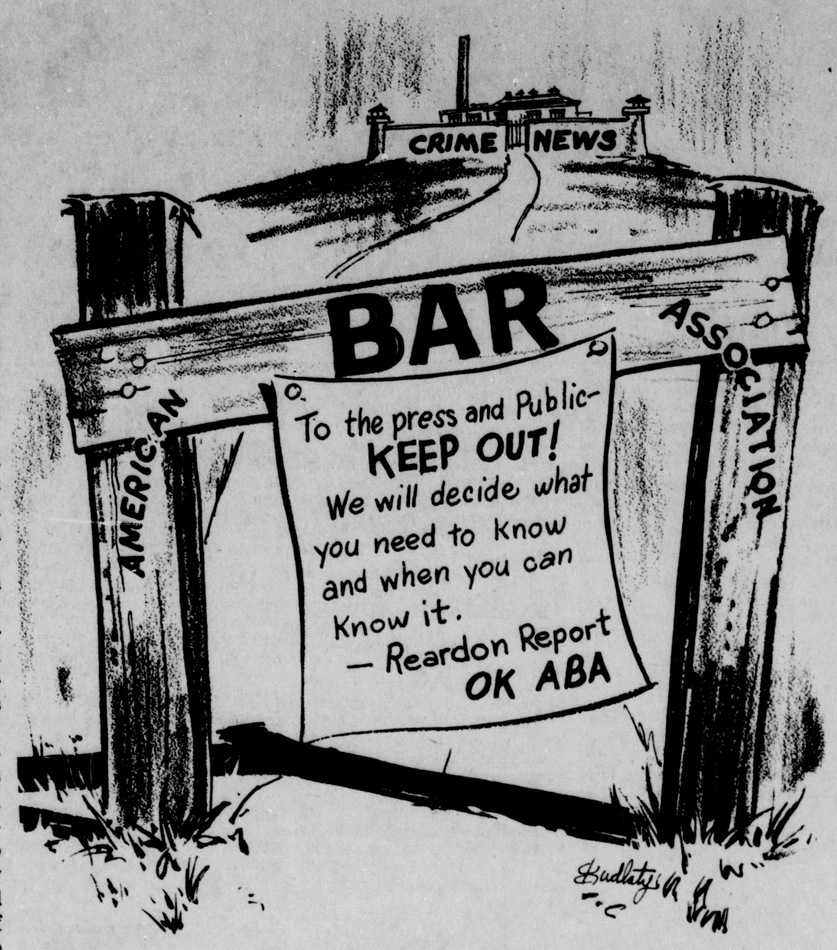
"It is always heart-warming to hear from a constituent." Anybody who doesn't have anything better to do than write dopey letters to his congressman is sure leading a misspent life.

"You are one of those lucky people whose face is their fortune." Or, in your case, a disaster area.

"Now don't wait for a specific invitation. Phone me anytime." But when you try to, Buster, you'll find I have an unlisted number.

"When all is said and done, Jim, there's no friends like old friends." Maybe if I ask him for a 10, he'll lend me a five.

"Long time no see." Maybe if I just close my eyes he'll disappear.



THE VILLAIN IN THE PLAY

The only people who benefit from inflation are those who owe money. As dollars depreciate in value, debts become easier to pay off. The federal government, with the biggest debt the world has ever seen, is preparing to ask for a second raise in the debt ceiling this year to some $340 billion. It is by far the greatest beneficiary of inflation, and it does nothing to correct its deficit spending policies which are the primary cause of inflation. No retrenchment measures are mentioned -- just higher taxes and more debt.

Public worry over rising prices which pinch every family budget often results in criticism being directed against retailers who can do nothing but pass on to consumers the effects of inflation. In the local grocery store, this process is easily seen and widely felt, but kicking the man behind the counter makes no more sense than a dog biting the stick that hits him rather than the hand that wields it.

The validity of criticism directed toward the food industry over price increases must be considered in the light of its accomplishments. The record shows that mass production combined with competitive retailing in a free market has done an exceptional job of protecting the consumer's interest. Among the nations of the world, many of which enjoy the blessing of government restrictions as contrasted with the free market, the United States heads the list for low percentage of disposable income spent for food -- around 16.4 per cent for the average family. By contrast, in France food takes 30 per cent, in Japan, 43 per cent and in the Soviet Union, between 50 and 60 per cent.

The chain food retailing system in the United States operates on the principle of volume selling at low mark-up. Profits usually run around 1.3 per cent of sales. If that was eliminated, the average shopper would hardly notice the difference in his grocery bill. In seeking the villains in the story of inflation, remember that government has the most to gain from the process. Retailers like all the rest of us are the big losers.

* * *

HIGH SPEED REASON

"YOU DON'T SEEM to think of anything but motoring. Why don't you put your wife before your car sometimes?"

"I'm scared of being found out."

* * *

On wall of teen-age hangout: "Psycho-Cola for those who think Jung." And "LSD - the Breakfast of champions."

* * *

When the right-of-way of a railroad is cut through a hill, knoll, or slope to provide a roadway, the excavation is called a "cut."

A solid bank of earth, rock, or other material built above the natural ground surface to form the roadbed is called an "embankment" or "fill."

* * *

On entering a gambling house, the customer was surprised to see the bartender leaning on the bar with his head in his hands.

"A pint of bitters," requested the customer.

"Help yourself," replied the bartender without moving.

"Well, how about my change?" asked the customer.

"Help yourself from the till," replied the bartender, still not moving.

"Good grief, man, what is the reason for this strange behavior? asked the amazed customer.

"I won $60,000 on the pools," came the reply, "but I forgot to post the coupon."

"If that had been me," gasped the customer, "I'd have cut my throat."

"Well, why do you think I'm holding my head?"

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Recommendations of President's commission on race riots face stiff opposition; Republicans could unblock significant token bill on Missisippi's veterans hospital; New York City wants unlimited quotas on African oil.

Right after the Newark riots last summer, Drew Pearson wrote, July 27:

"What the United States needs today is a giant Marshall plan to rebuild the ghettos of our big cities and rehabilitate their people.

"We spent several billion rebuilding the ruined cities of Europe after World War II and putting both our allies and our enemies back on their feet. It was a good investment. We still spend about three billions a year to battle communism around the world.

"Meanwhile, we have Negro insurrection in our major cities with effects worse than communism, all because we refuse to remedy the basic causes - poverty, slum housing, overcrowded schools, inadequate teachers, alcoholism, and crime. These are conditions which the communist countries that we oppose abroad have remedied but which get progressively worse in America."

After seven months of study, the President's commission on civil disorders recommended essentially the same thing -- a Marshall plan for America.

WASHINGTON -- It hasn't made headlines, but an advance rehearsal of the legislative battle sure to occur over the Presidential commission's recommendations on race riots is now taking place on Capitol Hill.

The commission last week jolted the nation with a warning that we would have to spend as much money as we are spending on the Vietnam war to prevent "our nation from moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal."

A preview of how much sympathy this will get from congress is now taking place over the relatively insignificant question of naming a veterans hospital in Jackson, Miss.

Rep. Tom Abernathy, D-Miss., has introduced a bill to name it after John Rankin, one of the most vocal "Nigger haters" ever to serve in congress. Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., has introudced a bill to name it after a Negro, Medgar Evers, the head of the Mississippi NAACP, shot and killed from Ambush.

His accused slayer was twice tried but got a hung jury; later ran for Lieutenant Governor of Missisippi. His brother Charles recently won the largest number of votes in a congressional by - election, though he faces a runoff next week.

The hospital legislation is now deadlocked in the house rules committee. Northern Democrats, backed by Rep. Olin Teague of Texas, chairman of the veterans committee, are backing the "Rankin Hospital." Rep. Bill Colmer of Mississippi, chairman of the rules committee, is block the Rankin bill unless it can be reported out with a no-amendment rule. If it can be amended on the house floor, the name "Evers" will be substituted for the name "Rankin," and Republican congressmen would have to vote on it.

This is the last thing they want to do. Republicans have a working agreement to support southern Democrats against Johnson. Yet simultaneously they are wooing the Negro vote. If the veterans hospital bill gets out on the house floor subject to amendment, they would have to line up one way or the other. So the bill remains bottled up in the rules committee. It could be brought out if the that committee would vote to pry it loose: H. Allen Smith, Calif., John B. Anderson, Ill., David Martin, Neb., James H. Quillen, Tenn., and Delbert Latta, Ohio. However, they won't.

This backstage battle illustrates what any legislation will be up against to improve race relations in the big cities and prevent the United States from becoming two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal.

BROWN VS. BROWN

Pat Brown, long-time governor of California, now retired, was on the CBS Cronkite show with his son Jerry, debating the question of Sen. Gene McCarthy and peace in Vietnam. Jerry Brown is a strong dove. Former Gov. Brown is a reluctant, sometimes dubious, hawk.

After the debate was over, Mrs. Pat Brown, who also happens to be Jerry's mother, remarked to her husband: "Wasn't Jerry great!"

"But what about your husband?" asked the other debater.

"Well, you were great too," agreed Mrs. Brown as an afterthought.

AFRICAN OIL FOR NEW YORK

Charles Luce, who used to be under secretary of the interior and now heads one of the biggest utilities on the East Coast, consolidated Edison, has made a request of his old boss, secretary of the interior Udall, which has oil men worried.

Con Ed wants to change the oil quota system so as to admit unlimited amounts of Libyan and Nigerian oil for the East Coast.

This would put a crimp in East Coast oil imports from Texas, Louisiana, and our no. supplier of heating oil, Venezuela, one of our best friends in Latin America.

Reason for Luce's request is air pollution and health. He wants to clean up air pollution in the New York area, where eight million people now breathe sulphurous fumes belched out from the Con Ed Plant, which burns high sulphuric oil from the Gulf states and Venezuela.

To this end, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, with Senators Jack Javits, Republican, and Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat, have joined in the Con Ed request. Nigerian oil is sulpher-free while Libyan oil has a low sulphur content.

However, there are complications. First, European countries are already buying the entire oil output of Nigeria and Libya. Second, Libyan oil has been cut off by Arab-Israeli fighting in the past and could be in the future. Venezuelan and Gulf oil have always kept flowing in the United States regardless of any war.

Finally, Venezuela, the chief supplier of residual oil for east coast heating purposes (3,000,000 barrels a day), has promptly moved to build a sulphuric elimination plant to clean its oil. It is giving North American oil companies substantial tax concessions in order to pay for this plant. Another sulphuric elimination plant is being built in Bayonne, N.J., to clean up other oil arriving on the east coast.

Hasty action in giving Libya and Nigeria unlimited quotas, therefore, would disrupt long-term plans to clean up air pollution for the future. It will be interesting to see how Secretary Udall handles the request of his old friend, former Under Secretary Luce.

Doc. Duncan Says

I read an article giving the low down on our new Secy. of war. Calls to mind the old saying, "Every man has his price."

We know of two men who came out of the office of President that weren't millionaires, Abe Lincoln and Harry Truman. Abe was the saintly type -- didn't cuss. Good Ol' Harry was the apostle Peter type -- when rubbed wrong way, but the monopolies didn't have the guts to try to bribe him.

We remember when all of our people in Swamp East, Mo., except a few gang-leaders, was working to get oil flowing in Stoddard Co., that President Truman sent a drill rig and crew together with a U.S. Geologist from Washington to drill a well 4 mi. S.E. of Malden. We took our dope on the oil we had gleaned in the past and approached the Geologist located in a tent on the site where they was setting up the rig to drill.

After we displayed our dope and asked a few questions, he opened up and gave us the lowdown on the big formation: the miles it reached in every direction, depth, the kind of rosk, etc. After Malden well hit oil we found the oil as he said -- 1,000 feet deeper in the first pay than at Essex.

Now as to how our oil escaped us? It was reported through the grape vine that a big lawmaker who was also a power in the big oil monopoly brought enough pressureto bear to have the well abandoned and the rig shipped to Wyo. This powerful saint who did that job was said to be a saintly lawmaker from Okla.

We could write a book on dope and dirty politics and have felt that sometime we should at least write our memors for future generations. If there be any there is one thing for sure; we have learned the hard way, after a quarter century of hard knocks from the very people who stood to profit most from oil and mineral exploitation for and by land-owners instid of by crooked politicians, that the guy who tells the truth and spends his own money trying to be helpful to the common man can only expect ill will from the people after the politicians distribute a bit of taxpayers money and deliver their canned song and dance. There is a few like Abe Lincoln and Harry Truman, but they have learned by bitter experience to keep silent. Too late for us to do likewise we guess.

H.L. Hunt Says

"MODEL CITIES"

The idea of a guaranteed annual income, or negative income tax as it is also known, has found little favor with most U. S. citizens and their representatives in Washington. But statist bureaucrats are so eager to experiment with this idea they have included it in the "model cities" program recently passed by Congress, although the guaranteed wage was not mentioned in the bill approved by the House and Senate.

A guaranteed annual income would promise everyone a dole of a specified amount eary year, regardless of whether those receiving it had made any effort to earn a living. Such unearned benefits only serve to make otherwise independent people totally dependent on the government and encourage more people not to work.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announces it will experiment with the guaranteed wage as part of the "model cities" program. Nearly a fourth of the sixty-three cities selected as "model cities" will study or experiment with these subsidies. Most of the people to be given money under this plan are already supported by the taxpayer. The more "free" money under this plan are already supported by the taxpayer. The more "free" money they receive, the less likely it is they will ever become self-sufficient.

The "model cities" program in itself is wasteful. It is really a sort of glorified urban renewal, which has had an almost unbrken string of spectacular failures. Now that the directors of the new program are experimenting with guaranteed annual incomes; without Congress's consent, there is even more reason to bring the "model cities" program to an end. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther Calls Secret Session to Organize Revolt Against Big Labor Federation Leaders

Detroit: -- These days, Walter Reuther has a mini-midi-maxi psyche. He has an issue to skirt and he doesn't know how far to go--for he doesn't know his own strength.

Can he rally other powerful labor leaders in a campaign to remake the old labor movement in his philosophical image? Can he launch a new labor movement?

Can he unleash a national "crusade" to organize millions of "working poor" in the Harlems, Wattses and other ghettos of the land?

So, red-headed Reuther is doing what comes naturally. He doesn't drink. He never smokes. Neither does he gamble. To avoid testing his strength in a public confrontation with the sturdy, laconic George Meany, "Mr. Labor," Reuther has set up a secret caucus of former leaders of the almost forgotten CIO he once headed.

Most of the veterans Reuther telegraphed are officers of what is called the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. (IUD), now a unit of 60 unions with 6.5 million members. This was created by Reuther back in 1955 to carry the banners and image of the old Congress of Industrial Organizations into the merged movement.

Originally, the department which Reuther heads was to be called the Dept. of Industrial Organization. But when the artist sketched the initials it spelled "DIO." And that was in '55 when the Mafia was riding rough on labor's flanks.

What Reuther now wants to know of his old comrades is whether they'll follow him in revamping the 12-year-old 14.3 million member federation.

Revamping it into what? Into new forms. Into "conglomerate" unions. Into coordinated groupings of unions such as those now striking the cooper fields, but with their own dues structure and strike funds.

Into an alliance with a $250 million national strike war chest. Into an organization willing to spend $100 million, as a starter, on new organization drivers.

Into a federation which would organize in the Wattses and Harlems and Chicago South Sides and the virgin fields of the South among blacks, low income whites, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

A few days ago he telegraphed confidential messages to such former CIO chiefs as "Big Joe" Curran of the National Maritime Union; L. W. "Abe" Abel, man of steel; Bill Pollock, of the Textile Workers, now trumpeting through the Southland; elder statesman Jack Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, the men's garment organization built by the legendary Sidney Hillman; and "young" Paul Jennings who ousted another legend, Jim Carey, once the CIO's "Baby Secretary-Treasurer," from the presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Reuther urged the old CIO chiefs, many of whom welded a new era 30 years ago with massive drives on mass production industries, to meet him at 8 o'clock the night of Friday, March 8, in New York City's Hotel Roosevelt.

"Walter" did not reserve a hall or a meeting room -- just a salon and two bedrooms for himself and his executive aide, Irving Bluestone. His come-into-my-parlor wire was blunt. He urged the men to come and bring with them several of their top command.

"The purpose (is)", said the telegram, "to discuss with UAW officers the relationship of the UAW with the AFL-CIO."

Into a movement which would quickly attack military governments such as the one in Greece. After the junta took over in Athens, Reuther's ally, Jack Conway, Executive Director of IUD, wrote all affiliates urging them to support an anti-junta committee led by Melina Mercouri. And for the Never of Sunday girl, they threw a cocktail reception at which U. S. foreign policy was attacked.

If the old CIO bloc will not follow Reuther, he says he will, in effect, launch his own movement. What that would be he will say publicly in his keynote speech at the national -- and much delayed -- IUD convention in Washington, D. C., on March 12.

Reuther, at 60, will not get much support. It's a long, long way from the sitdowns, the seizures of factories, the bloody wars of "Little Steel" of old CIO vintage.

Virtually all the CIO men have gone the way of George Meany. Which way? They say, as Meany has said, look at the membership -- now 14.3 million and another 2 million coming when the cleansed Teamsters return.

Look at the wage standards-- the world's highest. Look at the welfare fringes -- comparable to any in Sweden or Britain. Look at the work week -- the shortest on earth. Look at the scope of labor politics -- in high gear on the most powerful political machine in the nation.

Look at our national influence: direct access to Lyndon Johnson as no labor movement ever had had to any President including FDR, HST and JFK.

Look at the size of our staff and its work, The AFL-CIO now owns the Hotel Lafayette, adjoining the AFL-CIO headquarters across from the White House. In 2 1/2 years the hotel probably will be torn down to provide as much additional space as is now being used.

It's less dramatic. But it works, the old CIO people say.

What will the redhead finally say and do? That's his mini-midi-maxi problem to be worked out in his own fashion.

Whatever decision he makes, he'll make history. Just watch.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We believe that the city officials made a mistake when they refused the request to rezone the area next to the Potlatch-Forest property to light industries.

As bad as Sikeston needs an industrial park we believe it a mistake to refuse to allow any or all vacant land adjoining property that is now industrial.

* * *

Professor Fred Huff says:

"Sometimes the best thing to get off your chest is your chin."

* * *

CONGLOMERATE LABOR?

The head of the AFL-CIO industrial union department, which will hold a two-day convention in Washington starting Tuesday, March 12, has said that labor may have to form "conglomerate unions" to keep pace with the accelerating trend toward conglomerate business mergers. Such unions presumably would operate in giant companies, such as Litton Industries, that owe their growth to conglomerate acquisitions.

Broadly speaking, there are three types of mergers. Horizontal mergers unite enterprises that turn out the same product and that compete in the same markets. Vertical mergers combine concerns that make different components of a product, or manufacturers and their raw-material suppliers. Present antitrust law is aimed primarily at these two types of mergers. Conglomerate mergers bring together companies (1) engaged in unrelated activities or (2) making similar products which do not compete in the same area of the country.

Jack T. Conway, director of the labor federation's industrial union department, said on Feb. 8 that "It may well be that the antitrust laws are inadequate to deal with the kinds of problems we have today." Assistant Attorney General Donald F. Turner had said much the same thing last December. "I don't think antitrust law can be stretched in any rational way to cover most of the mergers that are now going on," Turner said. He added that many conglomerate mergers "are economically irrational but are not unlawful."

* * *

It is surprising how many inviting country roads people see when they are on a railroad train and can't get near them.

* * *

AMEN!

A Sikeston man reports that his minister gave encouragement recently to the dieting members of the congregation. The title of his sermon was "The Narrow Door to Heaven."

* * *

LET EUROPE POLICE ITSELF

On the floor of the U.S. Senate Tuesday, Missouri's Stuart Symington made a suggestion that merits more than passing attention from the administration and America's military leaders. Said our state's senior U.S. Senator: "If there is to be a decision to send still more troops to this ravaged little Asian country (South Vietnam), let us send the already trained men we have in Europe, rather than hastily-trained youth from this country."

Sen. Symington makes an important point, for the United States, for more than a quarter of a century, has maintained 40 per cent as much of our Army in Europe as we now have in Vietnam, where some 1,500,000 men in the armed services are stationed, including the Army, Navy and Air Force, and encompassing the so-called neutral areas of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. The 500,000-plus combat troops stationed in South Vietnam are only part of this nation's manpower commitment to the defense of Southeast Asia.

We have maintained several divisions in Europe, despite the end of World War II in 1945, at the request of West Germany, France, Great Britain and Belgium. But this major troop commitment in Europe, aside from the obvious mission to defend Europe from the Soviet Union, performs another important role, at least from the standpoint of our somewhat questionable allies; it frees these nations from the expense of maintaining battle-ready, front-line forces in the event of communist aggression. While this is pleasing to such nations as France, which on the side is seeking to destroy our monetary stability, it is hardly pleasing to the average American taxpayer, who bears the cost of maintaining shock troops in Europe while bearing the burden of a major war in Vietnam.

Sen. Symington notes that while he was serving in the executive branch, European nations promised that U.S. troops would be needed there for only 18 months after World War II ended. That was more than two decades ago; the troops are still there -- and at terrible cost to the government.

We hope Sen. Symington's promise that he will no longer vote to support more than one U.S. division in Europe is carried out. We believe his position is correct and we urge him to pursue it as far and as long as needed before this needless policy is changed.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When a man decides to run for office he begins telling his friends that for the good of the country they should take more interest in politics.

* * *

Second Chance. In South Deerfield, Mass., Driver Frank Wojtkielewicz lived to tell how his car crashed through Mr. St. Peter's gate.

* * *

If a man is desperately in love with a woman, she can "explain" almost anything to him.

STOLEN CAR ACCIDENTS

A special study on auto theft recently completed by the Justice Department has disclosed that nearly 17 per cent of cars stolen become involved in accidents within days and, in many cases, hours after the theft.

This means that the accident rate for stolen cars is 200 times that of owner-driven vehicles and the American Automobile Club warns motorists to safeguard their vehicles by taking the key from the ignition and locking the car whenever they leave it.

A stolen car is a serious traffic hazard. An apprehensive and nervous thief has no regard for the safety and property of others. Last year more than 90,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents, and 20 per cent of those accidents resulted in injuries to one or more persons.

The Justice Department study also revealed that six out of 10 stolen automobiles had been left unattended with keys in the ignition or the ignition unlocked and almost 80 per cent of the cars stolen had been left unlocked.

Some 557,000 cars were stolen in 1966. Although 90 per cent of the cars were eventually recovered, the 10 per cent not recovered represented a direct loss to the public of more than $63 million. The figure does not include damage to the recovered vehicles or damage to property or persons as a result of the theft.

In a related area, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported a loss of more than $33 million in property stolen from cars in 1966.

The Justice Department is coordinating a nationwide campaign aimed at getting motorists to remove their keys and lock their cars. It nearly seems silly that we Americans have to be begged to protect our own property -- and the lives of our fellowmen when we don't care enough to keep thieves from stealing our cars and causing many accidents.

* * *

Memo for weekend of April 15: Take home scratch pads.

* * *

MAN VS. WILDLIFE

"The World People Want To Live In" is the theme of the opening session of the 33rd annual North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Houston on Monday, March 11. The world people DO live in is increasingly inhospitable to wildlife. Every new highway, airport or suburban development diminishes the amount of open land supporting birds and animals. Pollution of waterways has taken a heavy toll of fish and other marine life. And use of pesticides on cropland and trees has brought death to millions of birds and animals as well as to insects.

Man's lack of respect for the balance of nature can prove costly in other ways. Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which stretches for more than 1,000 miles off that country's northeast coast, is being destroyed by giant starfish whose natural enemy, the triton mollusk, is highly valued by shell collectors. The rapidly multiplying starfish feed on living coral, and zoologists say the reef is losing its beauty and is being reduced to limestone rubble.

Man himself is endangered by ill-considered tampering with his environment. Barry Commoner, a professor at Washington University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science last December that the environment is being placed under stress "to the point of collapse" and that the planet is nearing "a crisis which may destroy its suitability as a place for human society." The wildlife conference could argue, therefore, that steps taken to preserve wild creatures would have the added attraction of helping to preserve man.

* * *

And then there's the Sikeston lady who confided over the snowy back yard fence that she had the most generous husband in the world. "Why" she said "I gave him six of the most beautiful neck ties I could find for his Christmas and already he had given them to the Salvation Army."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The class in double-talk will please come to order.

As you will remember, students, double-talk represents the final evolution of language in one of its chief functions— the avoidance of meaning.

All successful civilizations are built on double-talk, which is the art of saying one thing while thinking the opposite. Only in savage or barbarian societies do people frankly say what they mean or mean what they say.

Here, for class study, are a few typical examples of modern double-talk— followed by their actual meaning.

"If ever I can be of any possible assistance to you— ." Don't call me; I'll call you.

"The beef stew here is said to be the best in town. Shall we try it together?" If I could afford steak, I'd tell you to order steak.

"This is one of the coziest apartments in the building. We call it the Junior Executive Suite." It has a pull-out bed under the refrigerator.

"If you don't mind my saying so, professor, I thought that was the most interesting lecture you've given all this semester." If I flunk your course, Mr. Lamebrain, my sorority will never initiate me.

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." He's already got a wife anyway.

"If it is of any encouragement to you, I don't mind letting you know right now that I have mentioned you in my will." I had to leave my debts to somebody.

"Haven't you been losing a little weight lately, George?" Boy, this guy is really putting it on. He must eat with a shovel.

"I was just passing through town and thought I'd surprise you with a call." Every other girl I phoned either didn't answer or already had a date.

"It's such a nice night out, Millicent, it might be more pleasurable if we walked. "If this dame thinks I'm going to spend the rest of my life renting taxicabs for her, she's out of her mind.

"I love to dance with you, Walter, you're so light on your feet." But so heavy on mine!

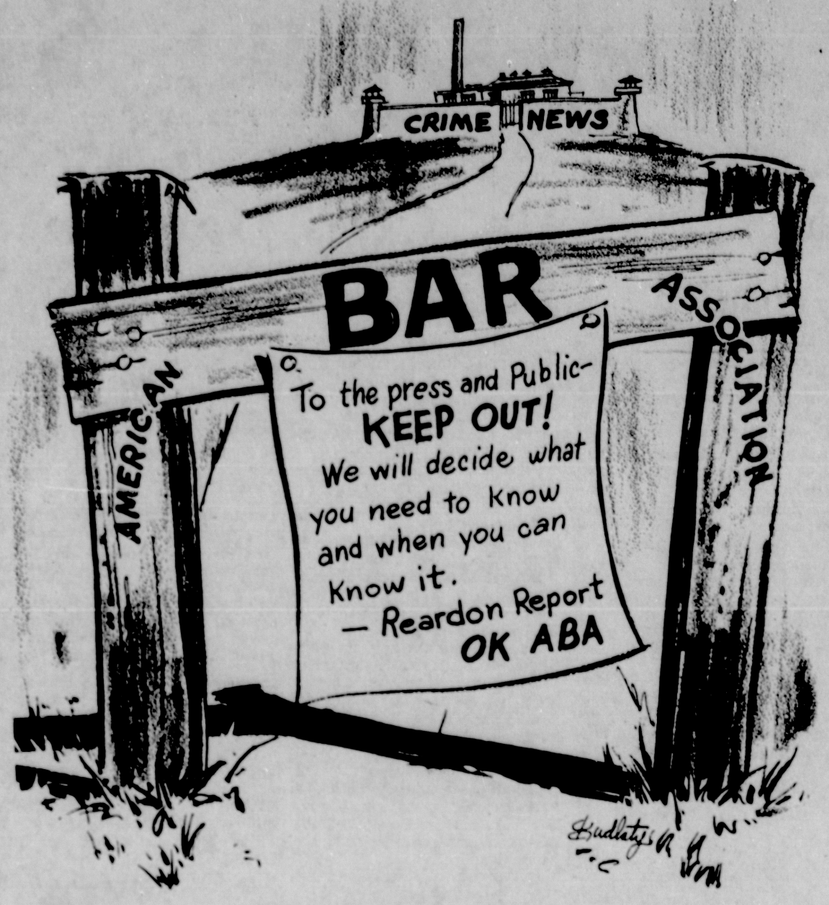
"It is always heart-warming to hear from a constituent." Anybody who doesn't have anything better to do than write dopey letters to his congressman is sure leading a misspent life.

"You are one of those lucky people whose face is their fortune." Or, in your case, a disaster area.

"Now don't wait for a specific invitation. Phone me anytime." But when you try to, Buster, you'll find I have an unlisted number.

"When all is said and done, Jim, there's no friends like old friends." Maybe if I ask him for a 10, he'll lend me a five.

"Long time no see." Maybe if I just close my eyes he'll disappear.



THE VILLAIN IN THE PLAY

The only people who benefit from inflation are those who owe money. As dollars depreciate in value, debts become easier to pay off. The federal government, with the biggest debt the world has ever seen, is preparing to ask for a second raise in the debt ceiling this year to some $340 billion. It is by far the greatest beneficiary of inflation, and it does nothing to correct its deficit spending policies which are the primary cause of inflation. No retrenchment measures are mentioned -- just higher taxes and more debt.

Public worry over rising prices which pinch every family budget often results in criticism being directed against retailers who can do nothing but pass on to consumers the effects of inflation. In the local grocery store, this process is easily seen and widely felt, but kicking the man behind the counter makes no more sense than a dog biting the stick that hits him rather than the hand that wields it.

The validity of criticism directed toward the food industry over price increases must be considered in the light of its accomplishments. The record shows that mass production combined with competitive retailing in a free market has done an exceptional job of protecting the consumer's interest. Among the nations of the world, many of which enjoy the blessing of government restrictions as contrasted with the free market, the United States heads the list for low percentage of disposable income spent for food -- around 16.4 per cent for the average family. By contrast, in France food takes 30 per cent, in Japan, 43 per cent and in the Soviet Union, between 50 and 60 per cent.

The chain food retailing system in the United States operates on the principle of volume selling at low mark-up. Profits usually run around 1.3 per cent of sales. If that was eliminated, the average shopper would hardly notice the difference in his grocery bill. In seeking the villains in the story of inflation, remember that government has the most to gain from the process. Retailers like all the rest of us are the big losers.

* * *

HIGH SPEED REASON

"YOU DON'T SEEM to think of anything but motoring. Why don't you put your wife before your car sometimes?"

"I'm scared of being found out."

* * *

On wall of teen-age hangout: "Psycho-Cola for those who think Jung." And "LSD - the Breakfast of champions."

* * *

When the right-of-way of a railroad is cut through a hill, knoll, or slope to provide a roadway, the excavation is called a "cut."

A solid bank of earth, rock, or other material built above the natural ground surface to form the roadbed is called an "embankment" or "fill."

* * *

On entering a gambling house, the customer was surprised to see the bartender leaning on the bar with his head in his hands.

"A pint of bitters," requested the customer.

"Help yourself," replied the bartender without moving.

"Well, how about my change?" asked the customer.

"Help yourself from the till," replied the bartender, still not moving.

"Good grief, man, what is the reason for this strange behavior? asked the amazed customer.

"I won $60,000 on the pools," came the reply, "but I forgot to post the coupon."

"If that had been me," gasped the customer, "I'd have cut my throat."

"Well, why do you think I'm holding my head?"

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Recommendations of President's commission on race riots face stiff opposition; Republicans could unblock significant token bill on Missisippi's veterans hospital; New York City wants unlimited quotas on African oil.

Right after the Newark riots last summer, Drew Pearson wrote, July 27:

"What the United States needs today is a giant Marshall plan to rebuild the ghettos of our big cities and rehabilitate their people.

"We spent several billion rebuilding the ruined cities of Europe after World War II and putting both our allies and our enemies back on their feet. It was a good investment. We still spend about three billions a year to battle communism around the world.

"Meanwhile, we have Negro insurrection in our major cities with effects worse than communism, all because we refuse to remedy the basic causes - poverty, slum housing, overcrowded schools, inadequate teachers, alcoholism, and crime. These are conditions which the communist countries that we oppose abroad have remedied but which get progressively worse in America."

After seven months of study, the President's commission on civil disorders recommended essentially the same thing -- a Marshall plan for America.

WASHINGTON -- It hasn't made headlines, but an advance rehearsal of the legislative battle sure to occur over the Presidential commission's recommendations on race riots is now taking place on Capitol Hill.

The commission last week jolted the nation with a warning that we would have to spend as much money as we are spending on the Vietnam war to prevent "our nation from moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal."

A preview of how much sympathy this will get from congress is now taking place over the relatively insignificant question of naming a veterans hospital in Jackson, Miss.

Rep. Tom Abernathy, D-Miss., has introduced a bill to name it after John Rankin, one of the most vocal "Nigger haters" ever to serve in congress. Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill to name it after a Negro, Medgar Evers, the head of the Mississippi NAACP, shot and killed from Ambush.

His accused slayer was twice tried but got a hung jury; later ran for Lieutenant Governor of Missisippi. His brother Charles recently won the largest number of votes in a congressional by - election, though he faces a runoff next week.

The hospital legislation is now deadlocked in the house rules committee. Northern Democrats, backed by Rep. Olin Teague of Texas, chairman of the veterans committee, are backing the "Rankin Hospital." Rep. Bill Colmer of Mississippi, chairman of the rules committee, is block the Rankin bill unless it can be reported out with a no-amendment rule. If it can be amended on the house floor, the name "Evers" will be substituted for the name "Rankin," and Republican congressmen would have to vote on it.

This is the last thing they want to do. Republicans have a working agreement to support southern Democrats against Johnson. Yet simultaneously they are wooing the Negro vote. If the veterans hospital bill gets out on the house floor subject to amendment, they would have to line up one way or the other. So the bill remains bottled up in the rules committee. It could be brought out if the that committee would vote to pry it loose: H. Allen Smith, Calif., John B. Anderson, Ill., David Martin, Neb., James H. Quillen, Tenn., and Delbert Latta, Ohio. However, they won't.

This backstage battle illustrates what any legislation will be up against to improve race relations in the big cities and prevent the United States from becoming two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal.

BROWN VS. BROWN

Pat Brown, long-time governor of California, now retired, was on the CBS Cronkite show with his son Jerry, debating the question of Sen. Gene McCarthy and peace in Vietnam. Jerry Brown is a strong dove. Former Gov. Brown is a reluctant, sometimes dubious, hawk.

After the debate was over, Mrs. Pat Brown, who also happens to be Jerry's mother, remarked to her husband: "Wasn't Jerry great!"

"But what about your husband?" asked the other debater.

"Well, you were great too," agreed Mrs. Brown as an afterthought.

AFRICAN OIL FOR NEW YORK

Charles Luce, who used to be under secretary of the interior and now heads one of the biggest utilities on the East Coast, consolidated Edison, has made a request of his old boss, secretary of the interior Udall, which has oil men worried.

Con Ed wants to change the oil quota system so as to admit unlimited amounts of Libyan and Nigerian oil for the East Coast.

This would put a crimp in East Coast oil imports from Texas, Louisiana, and our no. supplier of heating oil, Venezuela, one of our best friends in Latin America.

Reason for Luce's request is air pollution and health. He wants to clean up air pollution in the New York area, where eight million people now breathe sulphurous fumes belched out from the Con Ed Plant, which burns high sulphuric oil from the Gulf states and Venezuela.

To this end, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, with Senators Jack Javits, Republican, and Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat, have joined in the Con Ed request. Nigerian oil is sulpher-free while Libyan oil has a low sulphur content.

However, there are complications. First, European countries are already buying the entire oil output of Nigeria and Libya. Second, Libyan oil has been cut off by Arab-Israeli fighting in the past and could be in the future. Venezuelan and Gulf oil have always kept flowing in the United States regardless of any war.

Finally, Venezuela, the chief supplier of residual oil for east coast heating purposes (3,000,000 barrels a day), has promptly moved to build a sulphuric elimination plant to clean its oil. It is giving North American oil companies substantial tax concessions in order to pay for this plant. Another sulphuric elimination plant is being built in Bayonne, N.J., to clean up other oil arriving on the east coast.

Hasty action in giving Libya and Nigeria unlimited quotas, therefore, would disrupt long-term plans to clean up air pollution for the future. It will be interesting to see how Secretary Udall handles the request of his old friend, former Under Secretary Luce.

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines Chinese voyeur as a Peking Tom.

Doc. Duncan Says

I read an article giving the low down on our new Secy. of war. Calls to mind the old saying, "Every man has his price."

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The idea of a guaranteed annual income, or negative income tax as it is also known, has found little favor with most U. S. citizens and their representatives in Washington. But statist bureaucrats are so eager to experiment with this idea they have included it in the "model cities" program recently passed by Congress, although the guaranteed wage was not mentioned in the bill approved by the House and Senate.

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The Department of Housing and Urban Development announces it will experiment with the guaranteed wage as part of the "model cities" program. Nearly a fourth of the sixty-three cities selected as "model cities" will study or experiment with these subsidies. Most of the people to be given money under this plan are already supported by the taxpayer. The more "free" money under this plan are already supported by the taxpayer. The more "free" money they receive, the less likely it is they will ever become self-sufficient.

The "model cities" program in itself is wasteful. It is really a sort of glorified urban renewal, which has had an almost unbrken string of spectacular failures. Now that the directors of the new program are experimenting with guaranteed annual incomes; without Congress's consent, there is even more reason to bring the "model cities" program to an end. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther Calls Secret Session to Organize Revolt Against Big Labor Federation Leaders

Detroit: -- These days, Walter Reuther has a mini-midi-maxi psyche. He has an issue to skirt and he doesn't know how far to go--for he doesn't know his own strength.

Can he rally other powerful labor leaders in a campaign to remake the old labor movement in his philosophical image? Can he launch a new labor movement?

Can he unleash a national "crusade" to organize millions of "working poor" in the Harlems, Wattses and other ghettos of the land?

So, red-headed Reuther is doing what comes naturally. He doesn't drink. He never smokes. Neither does he gamble. To avoid testing his strength in a public confrontation with the sturdy, laconic George Meany, "Mr. Labor," Reuther has set up a secret caucus of former leaders of the almost forgotten CIO he once headed.

Most of the veterans Reuther telegraphed are officers of what is called the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. (IUD), now a unit of 60 unions with 6.5 million members. This was created by Reuther back in 1955 to carry the banners and image of the old Congress of Industrial Organizations into the merged movement.

Originally, the department which Reuther heads was to be called the Dept. of Industrial Organization. But when the artist sketched the initials it spelled "DIO." And that was in '55 when the Mafia was riding rough on labor's flanks.

What Reuther now wants to know of his old comrades is whether they'll follow him in revamping the 12-year-old 14.3 million member federation.

Revamping it into what? Into new forms. Into "conglomerate" unions. Into coordinated groupings of unions such as those now striking the cooper fields, but with their own dues structure and strike funds.

Into an alliance with a $250 million national strike war chest. Into an organization willing to spend $100 million, as a starter, on new organization drivers.

Into a federation which would organize in the Wattses and Harlems and Chicago South Sides and the virgin fields of the South among blacks, low income whites, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

A few days ago he telegraphed confidential messages to such former CIO chiefs as "Big Joe" Curran of the National Maritime Union; L. W. "Abe" Abel, man of steel; Bill Pollock, of the Textile Workers, now trumpeting through the Southland; elder statesman Jack Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, the men's garment organization built by the legendary Sidney Hillman; and "young" Paul Jennings who ousted another legend, Jim Carey, once the CIO's "Baby Secretary-Treasurer," from the presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Reuther urged the old CIO chiefs, many of whom welded a new era 30 years ago with massive drives on mass production industries, to meet him at 8 o'clock the night of Friday, March 8, in New York City's Hotel Roosevelt.

"Walter" did not reserve a hall or a meeting room -- just a salon and two bedrooms for himself and his executive aide, Irving Bluestone. His come-into-my-parlor wire was blunt. He urged the men to come and bring with them several of their top command.

"The purpose (is)", said the telegram, "to discuss with UAW officers the relationship of the UAW with the AFL-CIO."

Into a movement which would quickly attack military governments such as the one in Greece. After the junta took over in Athens, Reuther's ally, Jack Conway, Executive Director of IUD, wrote all affiliates urging them to support an anti-junta committee led by Melina Mercouri. And for the Never of Sunday girl, they threw a cocktail reception at which U. S. foreign policy was attacked.

If the old CIO bloc will not follow Reuther, he says he will, in effect, launch his own movement. What that would be he will say publicly in his keynote speech at the national -- and much delayed -- IUD convention in Washington, D. C., on March 12.

Reuther, at 60, will not get much support. It's a long, long way from the sitdowns, the seizures of factories, the bloody wars of "Little Steel" of old CIO vintage.

Virtually all the CIO men have gone the way of George Meany. Which way? They say, as Meany has said, look at the membership -- now 14.3 million and another 2 million coming when the cleansed Teamsters return.

Look at the wage standards--the world's highest. Look at the welfare fringes -- comparable to any in Sweden or Britain. Look at the work week -- the shortest on earth. Look at the scope of labor politics -- in high gear on the most powerful political machine in the nation.

Look at our national influence: direct access to Lyndon Johnson as no labor movement ever had had to any President including FDR, HST and JFK.

Look at the size of our staff and its work. The AFL-CIO now owns the Hotel Lafayette, adjoining the AFL-CIO headquarters across from the White House. In 2 1/2 years the hotel probably will be torn down to provide as much additional space as is now being used.

It's less dramatic. But it works, the old CIO people say.

What will the redhead finally say and do? That's his mini-midi-maxi problem to be worked out in his own fashion.

Whatever decision he makes, he'll make history. Just watch.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-6-68:

Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Earlie Sutton, Panama, Ill.
Dora Oldham, Sikeston
Dean Marshall, Sikeston
W. A. Griswell, Bell City
Maxine Romines, Matthews
Thelia Barton, Cantwell
Norma F. McConnell, Sikeston
Herman Daniel, East Prairie
Emma N. Gallivan, New Madrid
William Pritchett, East Prairie
Amy Vest, New Albany, Miss.
Alex M. Bard, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-6-68:

Virgil Hathorn, Charleston
Mary Davis, East Prairie
William Townsend, Dexter
Sarah Kappler, Sikeston
Josei Collins, Lilbourn
Samuel Lowrey, Charleston
Mrs. Larry Sandage and Baby Boy, Caseyville, Ill.
Henry Moser, Sikeston
Mrs. Donald Shelton and Baby Boy, Sikeston
L. H. Moffett, Portageville
Jewell Raspberry, St. Louis
Joe Stone, Portageville
Alice Malcoln, Sikeston
Bashy Boyer, East Prairie
Edna Shaver, Sikeston

Osman Bingley of Oran, Mrs. Harry Neal of Lilbourn and John Turnage of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Peter Butler of Portageville and Mrs. Coleman Lannum of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Beth Weber of Dexter has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Callow of Bell City, Kimberly Miller of Parma, Raymond Pobst of Oran and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Benton have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Lillie O. Smith of Bloomfield and Mrs. Cora E. Warren of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Dill of Parma has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor

Jonathan O. Ensors to Be Honored at Wesley

The Wesley Methodist church, 600 Pine St., will have Ensor Day Sunday. The Rev. Jonathan O. Ensor, pastor emeritus of First Methodist church, also is former pastor of Wesley, Morehouse, Morley, Blodgett, Richwood, Bertrand and Portageville Churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ensor will be honored Sunday at Wesley church.

Mrs. Ensor's birthday was Feb. 5. She is 82 years old. The Rev. Mr. Ensor's birthday will be April 18 and he will be 87.

A dinner and cake will be served at Two Tony's restaurant.

D. G. Harris will sing.

School Menu

ST. HENRY SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Friday, March 8
Fish sticks
Buttered potatoes
Combination salad
Honey-applesauce cake
Bread-butter-milk
Grape juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, March 8
Macaroni in tomato sauce
Shredded cheese
Mixed vegetables
Rolled wheat crispies
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Ham salad sandwich
White beans
Cabbage-carrot slaw
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
1/2 pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Luncheon loaf slice
Green beans
Cole slaw
Blackberry cobbler
Bread and butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Grape juice
Chicken and dumplings
Honeyed sweet potatoes
Carrot and celery sticks
Bread-butter
Instant dessert

Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
1/2 pint milk
Chili corn carne with crackers
Cabbage-carrot slaw
Cheese wedges
Chocolate cake with whipped cream
Butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Chili with beans
Grilled cheese sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Frosted brownies
Bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Fish on bun
Buttered corn
Potato salad
Jello with fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Fish sticks
Macaroni and cheese
Lima beans
Jello with fruit
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

Mrs. Judy Cook, Mrs. Louise Snider, both of Bloomfield, Mrs. Arvelle Brannon and Claude Bolding, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Charline Bryant of Malden and Mrs. Nell Winstead of Sikeston have been released from Doctors hospital.

David A. Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Margie E. Evans of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Addie M. Jackson of Malden has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.



meet the madcap mocs!

Your favorite square look goes way-out wonderful to swing with the zingiest colors in your wardrobe! Try 'em in come-alive colors like Green, Orange, Yellow, White, Platinum or Bristol Blue glove leather uppers—just for the fun of it! $00

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BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED STORE
When You Look Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
You Do Your Best

LADIES
We are reopening our shoe store Tuesday March 12, at 9 a.m. Same high quality brand name shoes you have purchased before. All new current styles and colors - purses to match. Remember Date -
TUES., MARCH 12
Open 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
HIWAY 61 MORLEY

There's a name for drinks like Reiss buttermilk. . .



DELICIOUS

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PHONE GR 1-1137

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Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Dovie Weathers and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-6-68:

Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Earlie Sutton, Panama, Ill.
Dora Oldham, Sikeston
Dean Marshall, Sikeston
W. A. Griswell, Bell City
Maxine Romines, Matthews
Thelia Barton, Cantwell
Norma F. McConnell, Sikeston
Herman Daniel, East Prairie
Emma N. Gallivan, New Madrid
William Pritchett, East Prairie
Amy Vest, New Albany, Miss.
Alex M. Bard, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-6-68:

Virgil Hathorn, Charleston
Mary Davis, East Prairie
William Townsend, Dexter
Sarah Kappler, Sikeston
Josei Collins, Lilbourn
Samuel Lowrey, Charleston
Mrs. Larry Sandage and Baby Boy, Caseyville, Ill.
Henry Moser, Sikeston
Mrs. Donald Shelton and Baby Boy, Sikeston
L. H. Moffett, Portageville
Jewell Raspberry, St. Louis
Joe Stone, Portageville
Alice Malcoln, Sikeston
Bashy Boyer, East Prairie
Edna Shaver, Sikeston

.....

Osman Bingley of Oran, Mrs. Harry Neal of Lilbourn and John Turnage of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Peter Butler of Portageville and Mrs. Coleman Lannum of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Beth Weber of Dexter has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Callow of Bell City, Kimberly Miller of Parma, Raymond Pobst of Oran and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Benton have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Lillie O. Smith of Bloomfield and Mrs. Cora E. Warren of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Dill of Parma has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



The Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan O. Ensor

Jonathan O. Ensors to Be Honored at Wesley

The Wesley Methodist church, 600 Pine St., will have Ensor Day Sunday. The Rev. Jonathan O. Ensor, pastor emeritus of First Methodist church, also is former pastor of Wesley, Morehouse, Morley, Blodgett, Richwood, Bertrand and Portageville Churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ensor will be honored Sunday at Wesley church.

Mrs. Ensor's birthday was Feb. 5. She is 82 years old. The Rev. Mr. Ensor's birthday will be April 18 and he will be 87.

A dinner and cake will be served at Two Tony's restaurant.

D. G. Harris will sing.

School Menu

ST. HENRY SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Friday, March 8
Fish sticks
Buttered potatoes
Combination salad
Honey-applesauce cake
Bread-butter-milk
Grape juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, March 8
Macaroni in tomato sauce
Shredded cheese
Mixed vegetables
Rolled wheat crispies
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Ham salad sandwich
White beans
Cabbage-carrot slaw
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
1/2 pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Luncheon loaf slice
Green beans
Cole slaw
Blackberry cobbler
Bread and butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Grape juice
Chicken and dumplings
Honeyed sweet potatoes
Carrot and celery sticks
Bread-butter
Instant dessert
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
1/2 pint milk
Chili corn carne with crackers
Cabbage-carrot slaw
Cheese wedges
Chocolate cake with whipped cream
Butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Chili with beans
Grilled cheese sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Frosted brownies
Bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Fish on bun
Buttered corn
Potato salad
Jello with fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, March 8
Fish sticks
Macaroni and cheese
Lima beans
Jello with fruit
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

Mrs. Judy Cook, Mrs. Louise Snider, both of Bloomfield, Mrs. Arvelle Brannon and Claude Bolding, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Charline Bryant of Malden and Mrs. Nell Winstead of Sikeston have been released from Doctors hospital.

David A. Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Margie E. Evans of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Addie M. Jackson of Malden has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

meet the madcap mocs!
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We are reopening our shoe store Tuesday March 12, at 9 a.m. Same high quality brand name shoes you have purchased before. All new current styles and colors - purses to match. Remember Date -
TUES., MARCH 12
Open 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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HIWAY 61 MORLEY

There's a name for drinks like Reiss buttermilk. . .
DELICIOUS
Reiss BUTTERMILK Reiss Reiss Butter milk Butter milk



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The act is something the girls along with their sponsor thought up and worked on but failed to use early in the year.

One Hawk player commented "we have got the best cheerleaders in the state and the best little men."

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TOTALS	11	19	15	41

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H. Moss	2	1	4	5
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It seems that it all started after the Pirates had gotten James Rowe ruled eligable for the season, one game before the finals of the Bloomfield invitational.

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Not long after McCoy's injury the head piece of the Bloomfield title trophy was severed...starting a chain reaction that was followed by the breaking of two other prize possessions.

Starting guard Amon Ring was lost close to the last of the season with an elbow injury...but returned within three weeks to help in leading the state tournament assault.

After the Pirates had seemed to have gotten back into the right track...the regional trophy lost its head and another injury followed...this time to star forward Kara Nunn, who had to miss the final two games of the season.

All the bad luck seemed to have been gone...as the Pirates swept their final two games and returned home safely Sunday...but ...early this week the prize of all prizes fell when a display table collapsed and lost its head...

It's been a long hard season, full of misfortunes.

Last year Hart in his first season as the Pirates head mentor led the team to a 30-2 season... not having a player miss a game or having a trophy damaged.

"That's about all I can think of that has happened" replied Coach Hart today.

Isn't that enough for one season?

Exhibition Season Opens Today

The major league exhibition baseball season opens today with the New York Yankees opposing the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Five more games are listed for Friday with the remainder of the 20 big league clubs swinging into action on Saturday. The regular season opens April 8 in both the National and American Leagues.

Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees and Bill Denehy of the Senators were named as the starting pitchers for the opening game of the exhibition season. Stottlemyre had a 15-15 record last year while Denehy was 1-7 with the New York Mets and 3-3 with Jacksonville in 1967.

Slugger Mickey Mantle also is expected to be in the Yankee lineup, but like most of the other starters probably will play only a few innings.

Starting pitchers for some of the five games Friday also were named.

Ferguson Jenkins will start for the Chicago Cubs against Ray Sadecki of the Giants in the Chicago-San Francisco game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

On Saturday Ken Johnson will open for Atlanta against Los Angeles at West Palm Beach.

There was good news for Cincinnati and Boston fans from the training camps Wednesday. Pitcher Jim Maloney and outfielder Vada Pinson of the Reds signed their contracts.

Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox, winner of the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the AL for 1967, had the cast removed from his right knee. It had been injured in a skiing accident near Lake Tahoe, Nev., last December.

The 22-game winner expects to be able to pitch before May 15 and asserted: "Skiing is out of my life in the foreseeable future."

First baseman Wes Parker of the Dodgers smacked a triple and a single to lead the regulars over the Reserves in a Los Angeles intra-squad game Wednesday at Vero Beach, Fla.

Joe Moock's two-run triple in the seventh gave the Joe Pignatanos a 6-4 victory over the Yogi Berras in the New York Mets' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Catcher Johnny Stevenson banged out a triple, two doubles and a single in the Cubs' camp game at Scottsdale where Commissioner William D. Eckert was a spectator.

Leo Durocher, manager of the Cubs, was hit on the right knee by a line drive off the bat of catcher Randy Hundley in the pre-game drill.

Missouri Cities Eye Share Of Sales, Income Tax

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Municipal League will study the methods and feasibility the state sharing sales and income tax revenue with cities as a means of solving the financial crisis facing local government. League President, Mayor Ralph B. Crain of North Kansas City, said the study was ordered by the 16-member board of directors.

In regard to the board's decision, Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City, league vice president, said that cities have their sources of income tied to the property tax, which does not respond to inflationary pressures and which does not provide needed new funds. State and federal taxes are tied to revenue, which is geared to inflation.

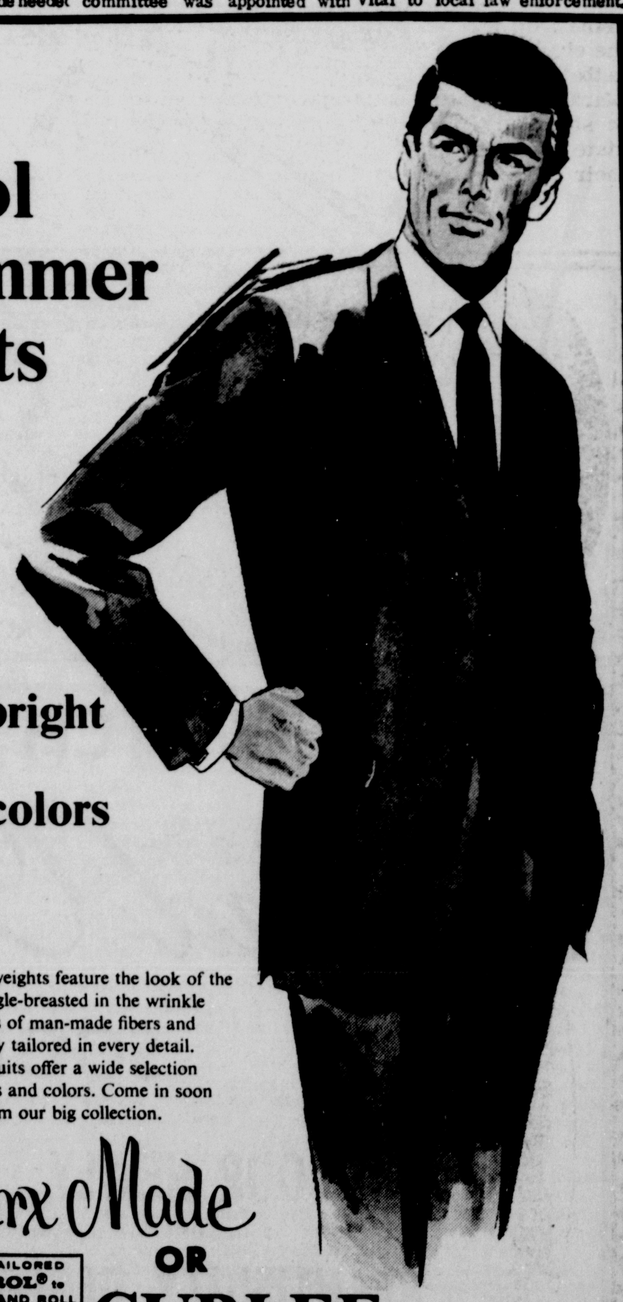
The league board instructed its staff to further investigate possible court action concerning the legality of the present property assessment structure in Missouri. Final general assembly action on a house bill to provide for local option reassessment, could affect the league's position on such court action.

Members of the board expressed concern over the legislature's failure to take action far on a reassessment measure.

A five-member municipal labor committee was appointed with Springfield Mayor Carl Stillwell as chairman. The committee was charged with the responsibility of promoting labor relations seminars and recommending ways in which the league can assist cities with labor problems. The committee was also requested, in cooperation with union representatives, to develop a workable municipal labor relations code.

Under the present draft, as proposed by the citizens conference on courts, fines and forefeitures could go to the state by action of the legislature. City officials believe these funds are vital to local law enforcement.

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Starting guard Amon Ring was lost close to the last of the season with an elbow injury...but returned within three weeks to help in leading the state tournament assault.

After the Pirates had seemed to have gotten back into the right track...the regional trophy lost its head and another injury followed...this time to star forward Kara Nunn, who had to miss the final two games of the season.

All the bad luck seemed to have been gone...as the Pirates swept their final two games and returned home safely Sunday...but ...early this week the prize of all prizes fell when a display table collapsed and lost its head...

It's been a long hard season, full of misfortunes.

Last year Hart in his first season as the Pirates head mentor led the team to a 30-2 season... not having a player miss a game or having a trophy damaged.

"That's about all I can think of that has happened" replied Coach Hart today.

Isn't that enough for one season?

Exhibition Season Opens Today

The major league exhibition baseball season opens today with the New York Yankees opposing the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Five more games are listed for Friday with the remainder of the 20 big league clubs swinging into action on Saturday. The regular season opens April 8 in both the National and American Leagues.

Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees and Bill Denehy of the Senators were named as the starting pitchers for the opening game of the exhibition season. Stottlemyre had a 15-15 record last year while Denehy was 1-7 with the New York Mets and 3-3 with Jacksonville in 1967.

Slugger Mickey Mantle also is expected to be in the Yankee lineup, but like most of the other starters probably will play only a few innings.

Starting pitchers for some of the five games Friday also were named.

Ferguson Jenkins will start for the Chicago Cubs against Ray Sadecki of the Giants in the Chicago-San Francisco game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

On Saturday Ken Johnson will open for Atlanta against Los Angeles at West Palm Beach.

There was good news for Cincinnati and Boston fans from the training camps Wednesday. Pitcher Jim Maloney and outfielder Vada Pinson of the Reds signed their contracts.

Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox, winner of the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the AL for 1967, had the cast removed from his right knee. It had been injured in a skiing accident near Lake Tahoe, Nev., last December.

The 22-game winner expects to be able to pitch before May 15 and asserted: "Skiing is out of my life in the foreseeable future."

First baseman Wes Parker of the Dodgers smacked a triple and a single to lead the regulars over the Reserves in a Los Angeles intra-squad game Wednesday at Vero Beach, Fla.

Joe Moock's two-run triple in the seventh gave the Joe Pignatanos a 6-4 victory over the Yogi Berras in the New York Mets' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Catcher Johnny Stevenson banged out a triple, two doubles and a single in the Cubs' camp game at Scottsdale where Commissioner William D. Eckert was a spectator.

Leo Durocher, manager of the Cubs, was hit on the right knee by a line drive off the bat of catcher Randy Hundley in the pre-game drill.

Missouri Cities Eye Share Of Sales, Income Tax

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Municipal League will study the methods and feasibility the state sharing sales and income tax revenue with cities as a means of solving the financial crisis facing local government. League President, Mayor Ralph B. Crain of North Kansas City, said the study was ordered by the 16-member board of directors.

In regard to the board's decision, Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City, league vice president, said that cities have their sources of income tied to the property tax, which does not respond to inflationary pressures and which does not provide needed new funds. State and federal taxes are tied to revenue, which is geared to inflation.

The league board instructed its staff to further investigate possible court action concerning the legality of the present property assessment structure in Missouri. Final general assembly action on a house bill to provide for local option reassessment, could affect the league's position on such court action.

Members of the board expressed concern over the legislature's failure to take action far on a reassessment measure.

A five-member municipal labor committee was appointed with Springfield Mayor Carl Stillwell as chairman. The committee was charged with the responsibility of promoting labor relations seminars and recommending ways in which the league can assist cities with labor problems. The committee was also requested, in cooperation with union representatives, to develop a workable municipal labor relations code.

Under the present draft, as proposed by the citizens conference on courts, fines and forefeitures could go to the state by action of the legislature. City officials believe these funds are vital to local law enforcement.



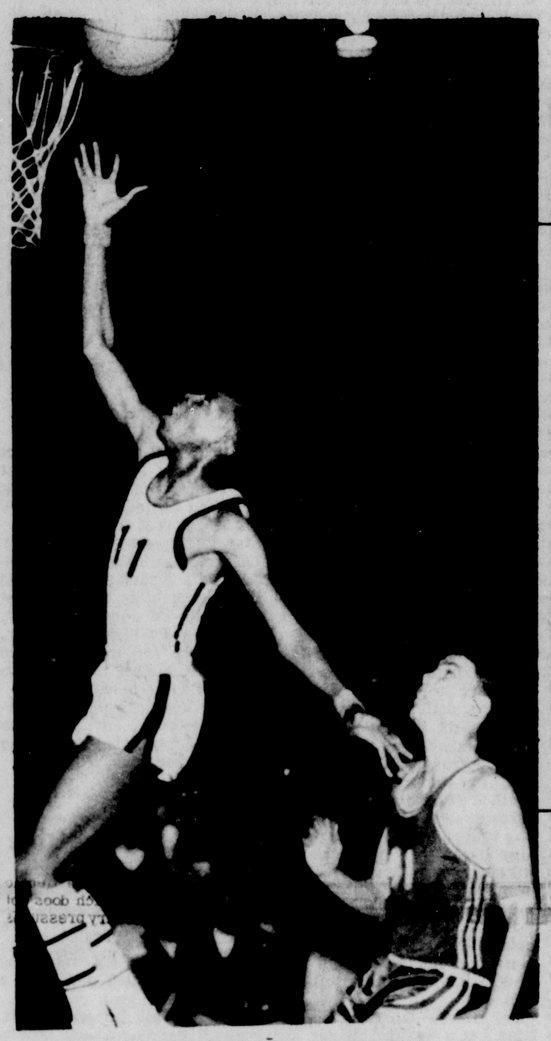




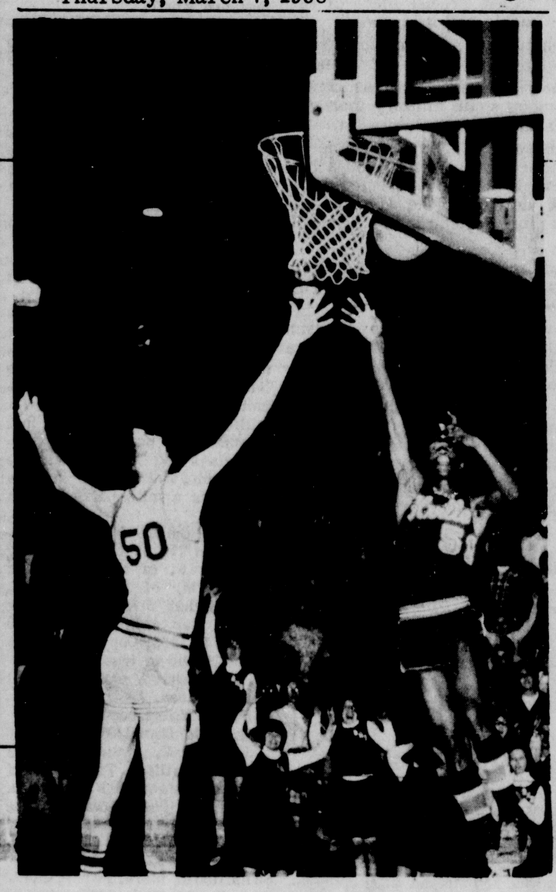
And How!!! The final showing of the Matthews' Pirates cheerleaders sign . . . contemplating their feeling after the Pirates basketball team has won a tournament was displayed for the last time for the 1967-68 basketball season at Columbia. The Pirates were crowned state champs in class M. Matthews beat Boonville, 70-61, for the title.



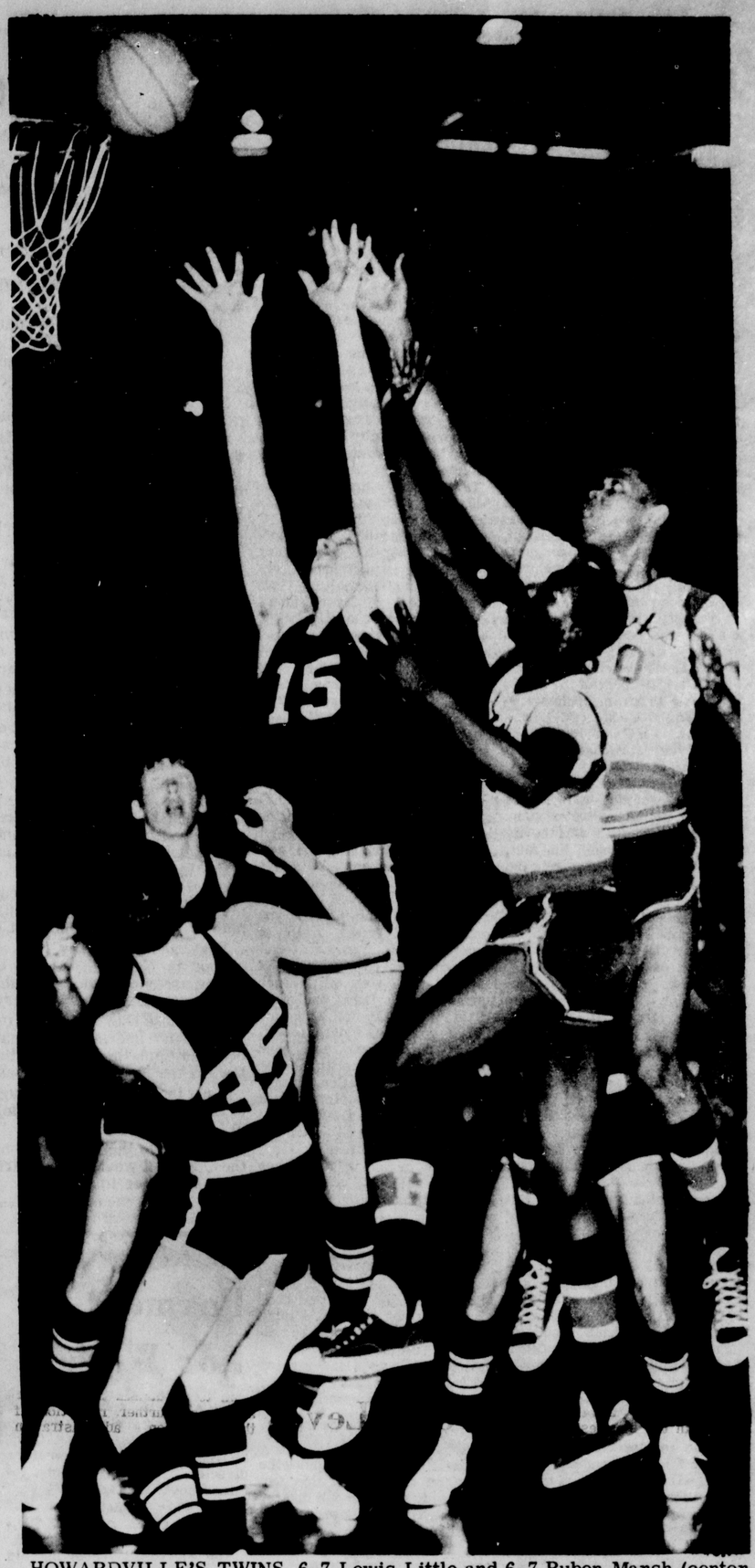
ERNEST HARDIN (43) of Matthews lays the basketball up for two points in heavy traffic during the championship match of the class M state basketball tournament against Boonville. Boonville's Mark Hoerl (41) and an unidentified player tried to stop the score. Matthews went on to win the state class M basketball championship by beating their namesake Pirates 70-61.



LEONARD BISHOP (11) of Matthews lays the basketball over the rim for two points against Boonville's Mark Hoerl. Matthews beat the Pirates for the class M state basketball championship, 70-61.



HOWARDVILLE's little 5-7 William Gray puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of Bradleyville's 6-6 David Combs in the championship basketball match of the class S state tournament at Columbia. Gray made the shot to tie the score in the second overtime. Bradleyville went on to win in four overtimes 76-73.



HOWARDVILLE'S TWINS, 6-7 Lewis Little and 6-7 Ruben Marsh (center in white uniforms) battle against Lathrop's Gary Peterman (35) and Bruce Johnson in semifinal round play of the state class S basketball tournament at Columbia. Howardville won 65-43.

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 8th - 9th (FRIDAY - SATURDAY)

$1000.00 WORTH OF GIFTS
LUCKY KEY TREASURE CHEST

Stop in and try your luck to open our Treasure Chest of gifts. Your lucky key could win a suit, a sportcoat, a pair of shoes, ties, shirts or various other gifts. No purchase necessary, just your good luck!



Its a colorful Easter! And for Men, color abounds in OGLANDER'S new menswear collection for Spring! Find bright new designs in neckwear. . .new patterns in mens suits . . . Tasteful color in new shirtings. Its all here, take a look for yourself now!

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- FREEMAN SHOES
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SIKESTON, MO.

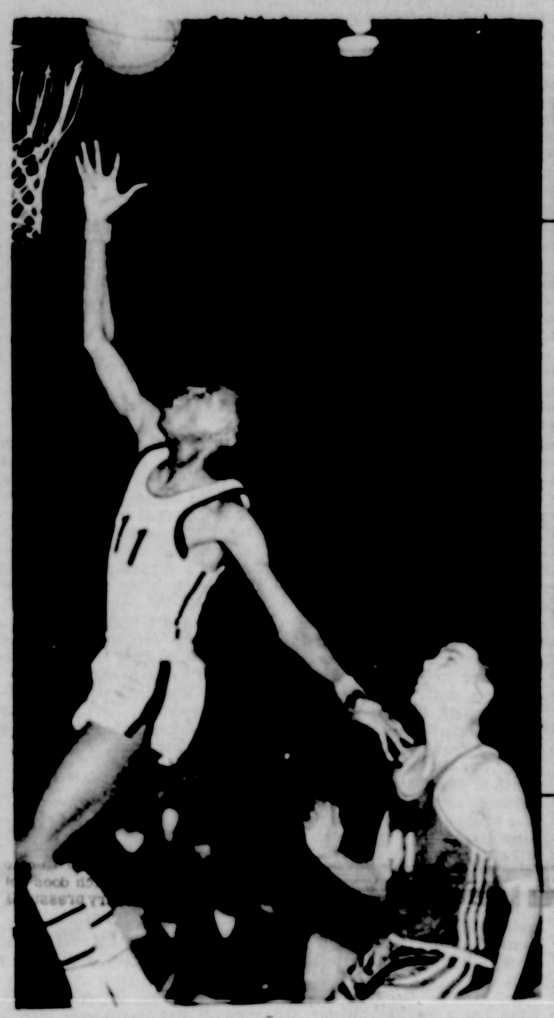
HOW SWEET IT IS



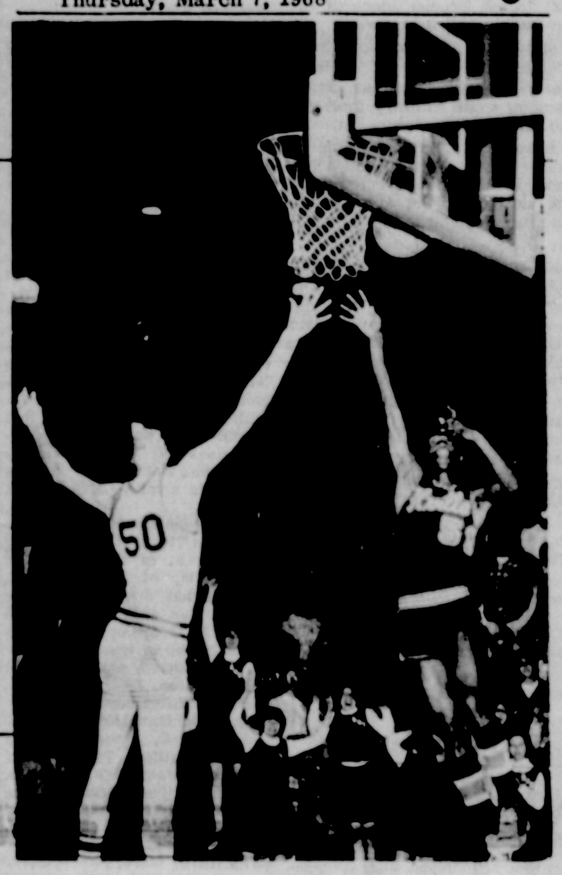
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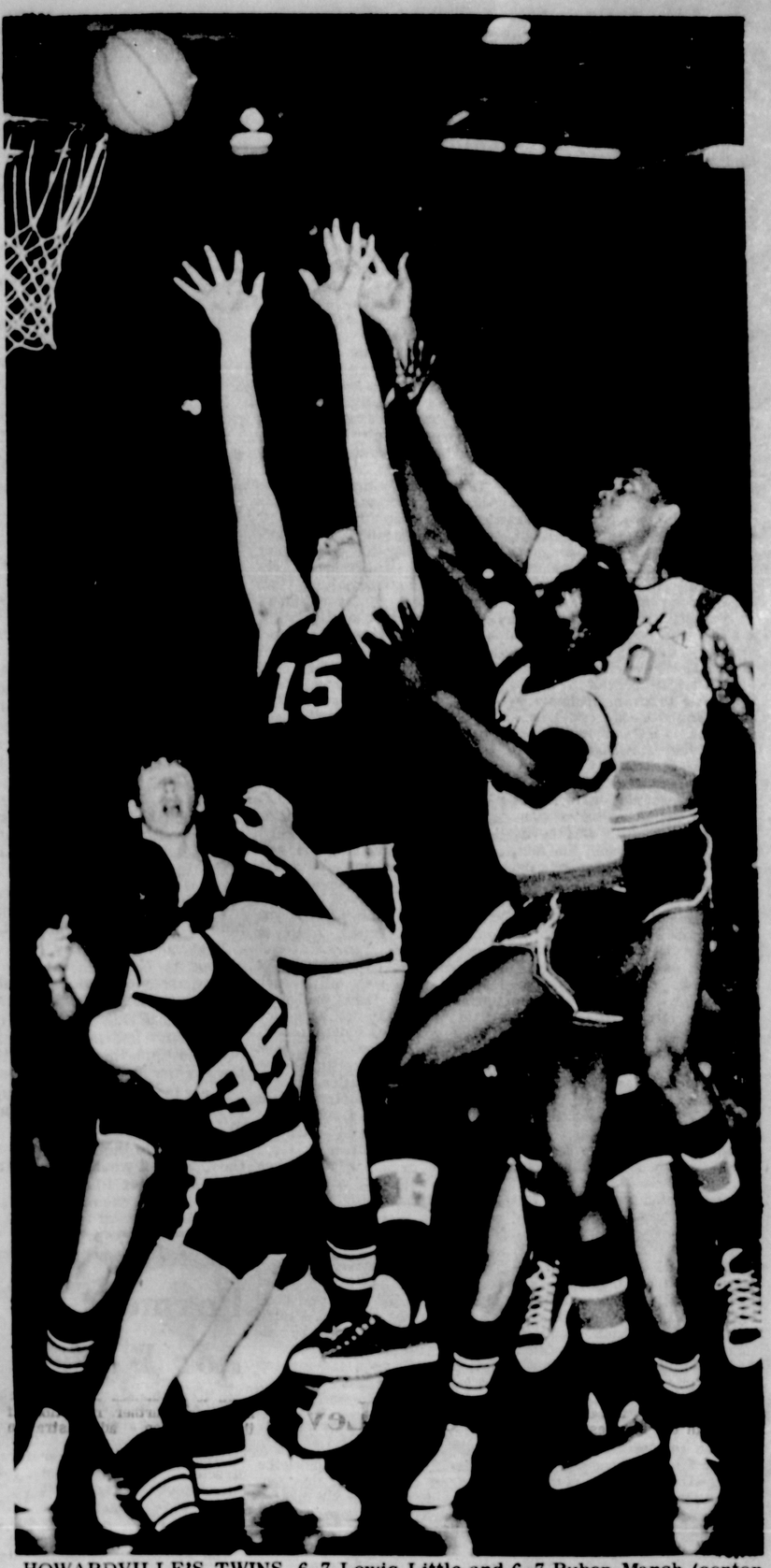
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SIKESTON, MO.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Now that our Board of Education has approved the Morehouse Schools request for annexation, we are starting in to plan and complete the many details which are necessary for the merger.

This is a rather complex operation and includes a review of the curriculum, course of study, etc. with a view toward offering as nearly the same opportunities for all children in the newly enlarged district as we can possibly accomplish: the consolidation of financial accounting, the merger of transportation, buildings, building upkeep and maintenance, custodial case, etc.

We will work as closely as possible with the present Morehouse School superintendent, Thad Ryan and his faculty, as well as with the Morehouse community in general. It seems best to continue the operation of both schools about as they are for the remainder of this school year. However, we plan to extend the special services which are a part of the Sikeston School Program, to the Morehouse unit as soon as we reasonably can. This would include reading consultation, art supervision and health services. Certainly there will be many problems. Some of the changes which necessarily have to be made will not meet with the approval of everyone. In fact, little that we do, fully gets the approval of all our patrons. But certain decision have to be made in the light of what is possible and we hope to always make these decisions in view of what is best for our girls and boys, under our particular circumstances. We believe that the transition can be fairly smooth and orderly and that both schools, formerly separated, now one, can offer better educational advantages to all children as a result.

We ask the patience, understanding and cooperation of all members of our respective communities in bringing this about.

Two Sikeston High School students: Phil Black and Leslie Johnson are contributors to MISSOURI'S YOUTH WRITES. This booklet is published annually by the Missouri's Association of Teachers of English and carries representative written work of students from the high schools in Missouri. Other Sikeston High students received honorable mention in the publication and these are: Greer Huff, Reece Reeder, Vickie Schindler and Lynne Tenkhoff. Leslie Johnson also received an honorable mention for a second essay, not published. We are proud of this recognition for these students as well as we are of all the teachers who helped to bring them to this state of literary proficency.

We are in receipt of a two page leaflet publication by the Board of Education for the 1920-21 session of the Sikeston Public Schools. At that time there were 29 faculty members. Miles C. Thomas was the superintendent. The non-residents' tuition was $2.50 per month when enrolled in the elementary schools and $3.00 per month for the high school student.

There have been considerable changes in the interim. The faculty now nunbers 225. Needless to add, there has been an increase in tuition. Less than 20 subjects were taught in the high school then, today there are 124.

We suppose about the only conclusion to be made here is simply that "time marches on."

Lloyd Trump, associate secretary, National Association of Secondary School Principals and a leading authority on American public school education raises some interesting points in a recent article on schools, titled, DECENTRALIZATION AND MOBILITY.

Dr. Trump takes a rather dim view of the school program as it is operated in most schools. He believes in moving children around, bussing them from place to place in order to give them a better education in what is actually happening in the community and elsewhere as opposed to sterile classroom teaching from a textbook. He contends that we are too tied down to building and things, that the kids should be taken to "where the action is." That it is better to see local government in action, by attending a court, meeting of the city council, the school board than it is to merely read about these things.

Trump says that teachers "talk too much and they talk about the wrong things." Most of our innovation fail because teachers go on doing the same thing in the same way. That is why teaching on television, team teaching and a lot of others fail. Give a teacher 150 or 500 pupils in a large group instruction and what do they do? They say the same things they were saying to small groups of 25 or 30. They were wrong then and they are wrong now."

He goes on, "Most of these curricular projects - English, the new science, the new math - are not getting the basic needs. We are cramming more information down the throats of kids then they need or want - that is why they rebel. I don't know what percentage of the things we now teach kids we could get rid of, but I suspect at least half. What arithmetic do you really have to know? A lot of algebra would go out. Not long ago I asked a group of teachers 'Do you still teach square root?', they said yes. I said 'When was the last time any of you took square root?', one of them raised her hand and said, 'It was the time I took the teacher examination, 2 years ago'." How much history do you need to know? What facts do we have to teach kids in order to make them good citizens?

Whether or not we fully agree with Mr. Trump, I suspect that some of his contentions are about right.

The people of this community have again demonstrated their faith and willingness to support better education for our children, through overwhelming approval of the kindergarten proposition, Tuesday.

The addition of a kindergarten will very considerably improve our educational program, by giving the 5 year olds a better and earlier start than has been possible heretofore.

We will now begin planning the mechanics of getting this program ready for next fall and the Board will make every effort to make it as good, as effective, as we can possibly do under our circumstances.

Senate Bill 14, which revises the School Foundation Formula and provides for the distribution of $10,000,000 additional in state school funds for the 1968-69 school year, has gone to the Governor for his signature. Because it was a measure he recommended, his approval seems only a formality. The passage of this bill is fortunate for all schools, especially ours. Our Board of Education has revised the teacher salary schedule upward in anticipation of the passage of this bill which had already been introduced - but not passed, when the salary schedule was improved. The average increase to teachers was about $350 per year.

If the foundation program improvement bill had not passed, the Board had sufficient funds to pay the increased salary for the coming school year, but without additional state funds next year, would have probably revised the salary schedule downward or been forced to ask for additional local taxes. So, these additional state funds, while not sufficient to pay all of the salary increase, will at least keep us in a reasonably solvent position. We hope that continued increase in state financing will allow further improvement to faculty salaries, especially in view of the inflationary trend which seems to be here to stay.

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RAY CROMLEY



Lay Off Force to Retrieve Pueblo, Pentagon Cautions

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Paradoxically, the military men this reporter has talked to privately seem more dovish on what to do about the USS Pueblo than many civilian officials and legislators.

In regard to this incident, in fact, there seem to be few military hawks in the Pentagon.

Senior officers seem almost unanimously agreed the United States must be extremely cautious in using military force in connection with this hijacking.

The military force, if used, should not be applied until all peaceful avenues are exhausted.

Some generals and admirals, in fact, see no military solution. They see the incident as a fait accompli like the Berlin Wall. Says one general: "We were caught flat-footed, but there's little we can do about it now. We may just have to take it and live with it."

Among the military men feelings are strong against a military or economic blockade of North Korea, against shelling or hijacking North Korean navy or commercial ships, against bombing North Korean cities and against any sort of ground offensive against North Korean troops on the 38th parallel in retaliation for the Pueblo hijacking.

Strong feeling among the military men is that if military action is taken, it should be a "quick, precise piece of surgery" limited to retrieving the Pueblo and its crew.

The operation should be accomplished in a way that would make clear to all concerned that retaliation was not intended.

Typical of this attitude, but more hawkish than most, is one unofficial idea being argued among some military men who are not themselves assigned to the problem.

The plan, curiously enough, is somewhat similar to the exploit of Lt. Stephen Decatur more than a century and a half ago when he and a small crew of daring men entered the enemy harbor of Tripoli and destroyed the U.S. frigate Philadelphia which had been captured after running aground.

The idea goes something like this:

The United States would send the Soviet Union a note telling in precise detail what this country planned to do. This note to be clearly spelled out to the North Koreans.

That note would say that over the horizon from Wonsan harbor in North Korea the United States would station a strong array of naval ships able to eliminate the ships, fortifications and all other military installations at Wonsan.

Once these U.S. ships were in place, the United States would prepare an unarmed tug bearing a white flag. At an announced time, the tug would then steam without escort slowly toward the North Korean coast and enter Wonsan harbor.

If not interfered with, the tug would then peacefully proceed to take the Pueblo in tow, bring it out of the harbor and back to U.S. possession.

The note to the Soviet Union would carefully point out that the U.S. fleet would have instructions not to fire if everything went according to schedule.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

$171,735 Payments For Welfare

Welfare payments in Scott County during February totaled $171,735, reports, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director. The caseload totaled 2,206 cases.

The old age assistance roll had 1,297 cases receiving $90,182. Each case received $69.53.

The 447 cases receiving aid to dependent children payments included 1,417 children. Payments totaled $48,046, with $107.26 a case and $33.91 a child.

General relief had 210 cases with 262 persons receiving $14,735. Each case received $70.17 or $56.24 a person.

Permanent and total disability had 213 cases receiving $15,419. This is $72.39 a case.

Thirty-eight cases received aid to the blind payments totaling $3,230. This is $85 a case. One blind pension of $85 was paid.

Of the 165 children receiving child welfare services, 84 were protective services, 36 foster home care and 45 were services for adoptive or unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Mrs. Hearnes to Speak at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of the Missouri governor, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Southeast Missouri State College Young Democrats.

The meeting will be March 12 at 8 p.m. in Academic Auditorium on the college campus.

Mrs. Hearnes will speak on "Youth and the Democratic Party."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Car Reported Stolen, Senath Man Arrested

KENNETT - Bobby Frederick Short, 45, of Senath was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Monday by Highway Patrolmen Jack Crawford and M. E. Duckworth for driving while intoxicated and, upon investigation, officers found he was driving a car reported stolen earlier in the day and had in the car several articles taken from the home of an area resident.

Short is being held in the Dunklin county jail pending the filing of charges by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker.

Sheriff Raymond Scott reported that Short was driving a 1950 Plymouth on highway 25 south of Kennett when the patrolmen took him into custody. Later it was learned that a 1950 Plymouth had been stolen from Thurl Gilihan, who lives on a Senath rural route, at about 2 p.m. Rathul Davis, who lives south of Kennett in the direction of Senath, reported that his home was burglarized at 3:30 p.m. and a radio, chain bracelet, tape recorder and clothing were missing. These items were in the car driven by Short when he was arrested.

One of 5 Senators Rated Millionaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one of every five U.S. senators is considered to be a millionaire.

This is the finding of an Associated Press survey of senators and their associates, back home and in Washington.

It adds to the Senate's reputation as the country's "most exclusive club."

One senator figures the ratio of Senate millionaires is even higher than one out of five.

In a private conversation he estimated that 30 of his colleagues— or almost one third of the 100 senators— were worth a million dollars or close to it.

It is impossible to draw a detailed picture of senatorial assets or financial dealings.

Most politicians avoid publicizing their wealth and the sources of it.

Despite annual demands— and the inevitable drives after such scandals as the Thomas Dodd case— the Senate, as well as the House, has refused to pass a law requiring members to disclose financial holdings, dealings and worth.

In some cases a senator widely believed in his home state to be a millionaire denies that he is.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Democratic whip and chairman of the Finance Committee, is believed to be a millionaire by the homefolk. They point to land holdings, oil stock and a Baton Rouge law firm.

Asked about this, Long replied ambiguously:

'I have never actually submitted a statement of worth that showed $1 million."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, senior Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been ranked as a millionaire. He owns a firm that manufactures paint and distributes glass and also has an auto dealership. But he says reports that he is a millionaire are in error.

Among the acknowledged millionaires: The brothers Kennedy — Robert F. of New York and Edward M. of Massachusetts. Their father Joseph Kennedy's fortune was estimated at $300 million in 1963. One half was reported to be in trust funds for the Kennedy children and grandchildren.

Both Maryland senators— Democrats Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings— are of wealthy families. Tydings says he does not consider himself a millionaire, yet. Brewster acknowledges he is.

Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy's fortune is estimated at $5 million or more. Percy, elected to the Senate in 1966, started as a stock boy in Bell & Howell and left as board chairman.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. says his fortune was inherited and supplemented through investments. He is a limited partner in the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath.

Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., estimated his wealth at "in the neighborhood of a million dollars," all in land and buildings.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., a former assistant secretary of state and GOP national chairman during the Eisenhower administration, acknowledges he is a millionaire.

In 1966 Morton said he has $1,170,000 in Pillsbury Mills stock and that he and his wife had trust accounts of about $1.2 million.

Hawaii Republican Hiram Fong issued a financial statement prior to his 1964 re-election which estimated his net worth at $2 million. Fong is president of Finance Factors, Ltd., an industrial loan firm, and is a founder of the law firm Fong, Miho, Choy and Robinson.

Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., is a member of the family which owns the Wall Street brokerage firms of Dominick & Dominick.

Virginia Democrat Harry F. Byrd Jr. has holdings which include controlling interest in two daily newspapers and one weekly in Virginia and interests in large apple growing, packing and processing operations as well as other businesses.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N. C., is considered a self-made millionaire. According to local sources and Who's Who, Jordan is general manager, secretary, treasurer and director of Sellers Manufacturing Co., a cotton mill; secretary-treasurer and director of the Jordan Spinning Co.; president, treasurer, general manager and director of Royal Cotton Mill Co., and director of various other firms including the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem.

Both Missouri senators -- Democrats Edward V. Long and Stuart Symington -- are reputed to be millionaires. Symington inherited money and added to it by rehabilitating Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis during World War II. In addition to being a lawyer, Long is in farming and the small loan, banking and insurance business.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space committee, owns an insurance business. An aide said the senator is a millionaire.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had been in the millionaire class according to his own statements of worth, until his former wife's joint assets had been listed at slightly above one million. In the Congressional record of Dec. 18, Clark estimated his worth at $806,231.

Georgia associates of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., think it very likely that Talmadge is a millionaire, partly from the value of large tracts of land. Mrs. Talmadge also had built what is described as a profitable business selling country hams and sausage. But aides said Talmadge was not quite a millionaire.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is a wealthy planter and also a lawyer. He is said to have large land holdings in the Mississippi Delta where he lives. An aide said he didn't know whether Eastland was a millionaire.

British Who's Who Passes up Beatles

LONDON (AP) — The 1968 English Who's Who, out Wednesday, includes for the first time fashion designer Mary Quant but still leaves out the Beatles.

"We don't think the Beatles will really interest the sort of people who pay eight guineas ($20.16) for our book," said a spokesman for the editors.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	38	8
Albuquerque, rain	65	41
Atlanta, clear	62	31
Bismarck, cloudy	57	26
Boise, clear	51	37
Boston, cloudy	32	20
Buffalo, cloudy	33	12
Chicago, clear	41	25
Cincinnati, clear	44	23
Cleveland, clear	32	18
Denver, cloudy	61	29
Des Moines, clear	52	28
Detroit, clear	42	20
Fairbanks, clear	40	6
Fort Worth, cloudy	56	45
Helena, clear	51	25
Honolulu, clear	83	69
Indianapolis, clear	47	25
Jacksonville, clear	56	42
Juneau, fog	40	26
Kansas City, clear	55	33
Los Angeles, clear	66	52
Louisville, clear	47	25
Memphis, clear	59	33
Miami, cloudy	69	59
Milwaukee, clear	35	17
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	44	33
New Orleans, clear	65	42
New York, clear	40	21
Okla. City, fog	64	48
Omaha, clear	57	36
Philadelphia, clear	46	26
Phoenix, clear	75	54
Pittsburgh, clear	36	17
Ptlnd, Me., clear	34	10
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	58	44
Rapid City, cloudy	75	37
Richmond, clear	56	31
St. Louis, clear	50	22
Salt Lk. City, rain	51	41
San Diego, cloudy	65	54
San Fran., cloudy	57	50
Seattle, rain	52	42
Tampa, fog	62	51
Washington, clear	51	27
Winnipeg, cloudy	36	30

Fire Danger Great in Clark Forest

POPLAR BLUFF - District Ranger Tony Fenwick said that an extreme fire danger warning has been posted for the Clark National Forest and vicinity.

A revised weather forecast for the area shows that the temperature will be rather high (around 70), the humidity low, and the wind will be somewhat gusty, reaching about 30 miles per hour. The forests are dry and coupled with these weather conditions the threat of a fire is high.

Ranger Fenwicks asks all residents, tourists, or motorists passing through the area to use extreme caution.

Twiggy to Abandon Modelling for Acting

LONDON (AP) — "I'm just sick of lookin' kinda young and pigeon-toed and giggly," says Twiggy, explaining why she decided to shuck the modelling stance she created and have a go at movies.

"I got a bit fed up with it, really," the 18-year-old London Cockney said Wednesday as she lolled in maxiculottes and thirties make-up in the new studio-apartment of Justin de Villeneueve.

Beer License and Car Wash Permits Tabled

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Payment of $300 membership dues to the Chamber of Commerce was ordered, and voting members appointed by the board to represent the city were Robert Riley, Russell Ellis and Ed LaValle.

Bids for repairing the old 50,000 - gallon water storage tank are to be requested.

Bills were approved and ordered paid.

Blodgett News

VISITS SON

Mrs. Margeruite Clippard, Blodgett, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Dexter, Saturday.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD

There will be a revival at the Blodgett Baptist Church beginning March 18th and ending March 24th. The Reverend Hobart Reynolds of Kentucky will be the guest evangelist.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and daughters, Kim and Terri, visited Mrs. Mary Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Don Northcutt and family of Sikeston, Sunday afternoon.

VISITORS FROM POCAHONTAS

Mr. T. R. Galemore of Pocahontas, Arkansas is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galemore of Blodgett.

Mrs. Vernon Hopkins and daughters of Bloomfield spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler of Route #2.

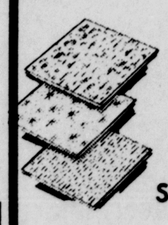
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gillis of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans.

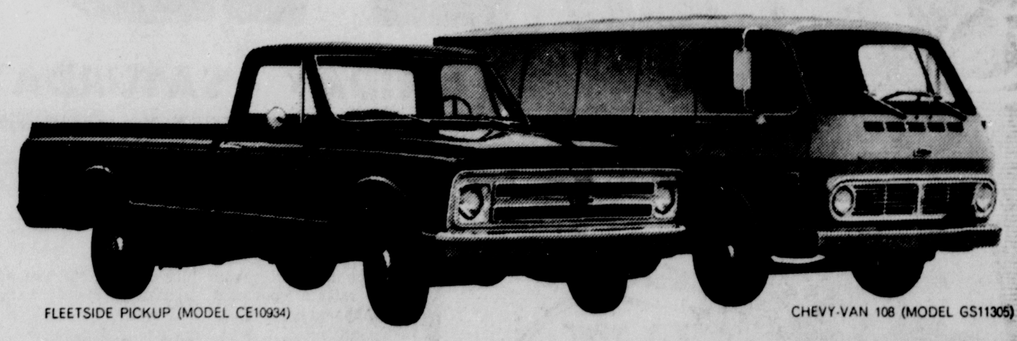
Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Engram and sons of Manila, Arkansas were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Lela Deason and other visitors. The Franks' will be here visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans and sons of Blodgett were Sunday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Farrar and son, Shannon of Morley.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes, Blodgett were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilts of Cottage Hills, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Dester Shell, of Glenallen, Missouri, and the Sitzes' daughter, Lily Griffin and husband of Sikeston, Missouri.

Prices Good Fri. & Sat. March 8 & 9
Zieglers Superette
612 W. NORTH
471-2864
GIANT SIZE
TREND SOAP POWDER BOX 39¢
SO GOOD TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS PKG. 39¢
FRESH LEAN
SPARE RIBS LB. 39¢
RED WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 39¢
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

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A FLOOR THAT WILL CLEAN EASILY, RESISTS STAINS & SCUFF MARKS, AND CAN BE INSTALLED ANYWHERE INDOORS... BASEMENT TO ATTIC.
SOUNDS GOOD DOESN'T IT?
THIS FLOOR CAN BE YOURS IN JUST ABOUT ANY STYLE OR COLOR YOU CHOOSE SIMPLY BY COMING TO WORLD FLOOR COVERING AND MAKING YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR STOCK OF AZROCK FLOOR TILE.
1/16" x 9" x 9" AS LOW AS 8 1/2¢ PER TILE
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NOW! CHEVROLET GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE!

FLEETSIDE PICKUP (MODEL CE10934)
CHEVY-VAN 108 (MODEL GS11305)
Get special savings on Pickups and Chevy-Vans!
Save on 1/2-ton Fleetside pickups!
Buy now for special sale savings on a Fleetside Job Tamer like the one shown above. *Equipped with big 8-foot box, Six or V8 engine, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps, chrome front bumper.* Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8 and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.
Plus:
Full coil spring ride, job-tailored power, double-strong construction, functional truck styling. Get more pickup, more equipment, at special savings now!
Save on 1/2-ton Chevy-Vans!
Get special sale savings on ½-ton Chevy-Vans equipped with big 230-cu.-in. Six engine, chrome hub caps, chrome bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, left and right side Junior West Coast mirrors. Specify either Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and 256 cu. ft. of cargo space, or Chevy-Van 90 with 90" wheelbase and 209 cu. ft. of cargo space. Pick *your* way to save. There's never been a better time to buy!
Plus:
Tough, all-welded unitized body-frame design, big 4'x4' cargo doors, easy-riding tapered leaf springs, easy-handling ball-gear steering. Get more delivery van value!
CHEVROLET
See your Chevrolet dealer for Golden Anniversary savings now
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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
127 W. CENTER
471-1637

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Now that our Board of Education has approved the Morehouse Schools request for annexation, we are starting in to plan and complete the many details which are necessary for the merger.

This is a rather complex operation and includes a review of the curriculum, course of study, etc. with a view toward offering as nearly the same opportunities for all children in the newly enlarged district as we can possibly accomplish: the consolidation of financial accounting, the merger of transportation, buildings, building upkeep and maintenance, custodial case, etc.

We will work as closely as possible with the present Morehouse School superintendent, Thad Ryan and his faculty, as well as with the Morehouse community in general. It seems best to continue the operation of both schools about as they are for the remainder of this school year. However, we plan to extend the special services which are a part of the Sikeston School Program, to the Morehouse unit as soon as we reasonably can. This would include reading consultation, art supervision and health services. Certainly there will be many problems. Some of the changes which necessarily have to be made will not meet with the approval of everyone. In fact, little that we do, fully gets the approval of all our patrons. But certain decision have to be made in the light of what is possible and we hope to always make these decisions in view of what is best for our girls and boys, under our particular circumstances. We believe that the transition can be fairly smooth and orderly and that both schools, formerly separated, now one, can offer better educational advantages to all children as a result.

We ask the patience, understanding and cooperation of all members of our respective communities in bringing this about.

Two Sikeston High School students: Phil Black and Leslie Johnson are contributors to MISSOURI'S YOUTH WRITES. This booklet is published annually by the Missouri's Association of Teachers of English and carries representative written work of students from the high schools in Missouri. Other Sikeston High students received honorable mention in the publication and these are: Greer Huff, Reece Reeder, Vickie Schindler and Lynne Tenkhoff. Leslie Johnson also received an honorable mention for a second essay, not published. We are proud of this recognition for these students as well as we are of all the teachers who helped to bring them to this state of literary proficency.

We are in receipt of a two page leaflet publication by the Board of Education for the 1920-21 session of the Sikeston Public Schools. At that time there were 29 faculty members. Miles C. Thomas was the superintendent. The non-residents' tuition was $2.50 per month when enrolled in the elementary schools and $3.00 per month for the high school student.

There have been considerable changes in the interim. The faculty now nunbers 225. Needless to add, there has been an increase in tuition. Less than 20 subjects were taught in the high school then, today there are 124.

We suppose about the only conclusion to be made here is simply that "time marches on."

Lloyd Trump, associate secretary, National Association of Secondary School Principals and a leading authority on American public school education raises some interesting points in a recent article on schools, titled, DECENTRALIZATION AND MOBILITY.

Dr. Trump takes a rather dim view of the school program as it is operated in most schools. He believes in moving children around, bussing them from place to place in order to give them a better education in what is actually happening in the community and elsewhere as opposed to sterile classroom teaching from a textbook. He contends that we are too tied down to building and things, that the kids should be taken to "where the action is." That it is better to see local government in action, by attending a court, meeting of the city council, the school board than it is to merely read about these things.

Trump says that teachers "talk too much and they talk about the wrong things." Most of our innovation fail because teachers go on doing the same thing in the same way. That is why teaching on television, team teaching and a lot of others fail. Give a teacher 150 or 500 pupils in a large group instruction and what do they do? They say the same things they were saying to small groups of 25 or 30. They were wrong then and they are wrong now."

He goes on, "Most of these curricular projects - English, the new science, the new math - are not getting the basic needs. We are cramming more information down the throats of kids then they need or want - that is why they rebel. I don't know what percentage of the things we now teach kids we could get rid of, but I suspect at least half. What arithmetic do you really have to know? A lot of algebra would go out. Not long ago I asked a group of teachers 'Do you still teach square root?', they said yes. I said 'When was the last time any of you took square root?', one of them raised her hand and said, 'It was the time I took the teacher examination, 2 years ago'." How much history do you need to know? What facts do we have to teach kids in order to make them good citizens?

Whether or not we fully agree with Mr. Trump, I suspect that some of his contentions are about right.

The people of this community have again demonstrated their faith and willingness to support better education for our children, through overwhelming approval of the kindergarten proposition, Tuesday.

The addition of a kindergarten will very considerably improve our educational program, by giving the 5 year olds a better and earlier start than has been possible heretofore.

We will now begin planning the mechanics of getting this program ready for next fall and the Boafd will make every effort to make it as good, as effective, as we can possibly do under our circumstances.

Senate Bill 14, which revises the School Foundation Formula and provides for the distribution of $10,000,000 additional in state school funds for the 1968-69 school year, has gone to the Governor for his signature. Because it was a measure he recommended, his approval seems only a formality. The passage of this bill is fortunate for all schools, especially ours. Our Board of Education has revised the teacher salary schedule upward in anticipation of the passage of this bill which had already been introduced - but not passed, when the salary schedule was improved. The average increase to teachers was about $350 per year.

If the foundation program improvement bill had not passed, the Board had sufficient funds to pay the increased salary for the coming school year, but without additional state funds next year, would have probably revised the salary schedule downward or been forced to ask for additional local taxes. So, these additional state funds, while not sufficient to pay all of the salary increase, will at least keep us in a reasonably solvent position. We hope that continued increase in state financing will allow further improvement to faculty salaries, especially in view of the inflationary trend which seems to be here to stay.

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RAY CROMLEY



Lay Off Force to Retrieve Pueblo, Pentagon Cautions

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Paradoxically, the military men this reporter has talked to privately seem more dovish on what to do about the USS Pueblo than many civilian officials and legislators.

In regard to this incident, in fact, there seem to be few military hawks in the Pentagon.

Senior officers seem almost unanimously agreed the United States must be extremely cautious in using military force in connection with this hijacking.

The military force, if used, should not be applied until all peaceful avenues are exhausted.

Some generals and admirals, in fact, see no military solution. They see the incident as a fait accompli like the Berlin Wall. Says one general: "We were caught flat-footed, but there's little we can do about it now. We may just have to take it and live with it."

Among the military men feelings are strong against a military or economic blockade of North Korea, against shelling or hijacking North Korean navy or commercial ships, against bombing North Korean cities and against any sort of ground offensive against North Korean troops on the 38th parallel in retaliation for the Pueblo hijacking.

Strong feeling among the military men is that if military action is taken, it should be a "quick, precise piece of surgery" limited to retrieving the Pueblo and its crew.

The operation should be accomplished in a way that would make clear to all concerned that retaliation was not intended.

Typical of this attitude, but more hawkish than most, is one unofficial idea being argued among some military men who are not themselves assigned to the problem.

The plan, curiously enough, is somewhat similar to the exploit of Lt. Stephen Decatur more than a century and a half ago when he and a small crew of daring men entered the enemy harbor of Tripoli and destroyed the U.S. frigate Philadelphia which had been captured after running aground.

The idea goes something like this:

The United States would send the Soviet Union a note telling in precise detail what this country planned to do. This note to be clearly spelled out to the North Koreans.

That note would say that over the horizon from Wonsan harbor in North Korea the United States would station a strong array of naval ships able to eliminate the ships, fortifications and all other military installations at Wonsan.

Once these U.S. ships were in place, the United States would prepare an unarmed tug bearing a white flag. At an announced time, the tug would then steam without escort slowly toward the North Korean coast and enter Wonsan harbor.

If not interfered with, the tug would then peacefully proceed to take the Pueblo in tow, bring it out of the harbor and back to U.S. possession.

The note to the Soviet Union would carefully point out that the U.S. fleet would have instructions not to fire if everything went according to schedule.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

$171,735 Payments For Welfare

Welfare payments in Scott County during February totaled $171,735, reports, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director. The caseload totaled 2,206 cases.

The old age assistance roll had 1,297 cases receiving $90,182. Each case received $69.53.

The 447 cases receiving aid to dependent children payments included 1,417 children. Payments totaled $48,046, with $107.26 a case and $33.91 a child.

General relief had 210 cases with 262 persons receiving $14,735. Each case received $70.17 or $56.24 a person.

Permanent and total disability had 213 cases receiving $15,419. This is $72.39 a case.

Thirty-eight cases received aid to the blind payments totaling $3,230. This is $85 a case. One blind pension of $85 was paid.

Of the 165 children receiving child welfare services, 84 were protective services, 36 foster home care and 45 were services for adoptive or unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Mrs. Hearnes to Speak at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of the Missouri governor, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Southeast Missouri State College Young Democrats.

The meeting will be March 12 at 8 p.m. in Academic Auditorium on the college campus.

Mrs. Hearnes will speak on "Youth and the Democratic Party."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Car Reported Stolen, Senath Man Arrested

KENNETT - Bobby Frederick Short, 45, of Senath was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Monday by Highway Patrolmen Jack Crawford and M. E. Duckworth for driving while intoxicated and, upon investigation, officers found he was driving a car reported stolen earlier in the day and had in the car several articles taken from the home of an area resident.

Short is being held in the Dunklin county jail pending the filing of charges by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker.

Sheriff Raymond Scott reported that Short was driving a 1950 Plymouth on highway 25 south of Kennett when the patrolmen took him into custody. Later it was learned that a 1950 Plymouth had been stolen from Thurl Gillihan, who lives on a Senath rural route, at about 2 p.m. Rathul Davis, who lives south of Kennett in the direction of Senath, reported that his home was burglarized at 3:30 p.m. and a radio, chain bracelet, tape recorder and clothing were missing. These items were in the car driven by Short when he was arrested.

One of 5 Senators Rated Millionaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one of every five U.S. senators is considered to be a millionaire.

This is the finding of an Associated Press survey of senators and their associates, back home and in Washington.

It adds to the Senate's reputation as the country's "most exclusive club."

One senator figures the ratio of Senate millionaires is even higher than one out of five.

In a private conversation he estimated that 30 of his colleagues— or almost one third of the 100 senators— were worth a million dollars or close to it.

It is impossible to draw a detailed picture of senatorial assets or financial dealings.

Most politicians avoid publicizing their wealth and the sources of it.

Despite annual demands— and the inevitable drives after such scandals as the Thomas Dodd case— the Senate, as well as the House, has refused to pass a law requiring members to disclose financial holdings, dealings and worth.

In some cases a senator widely believed in his home state to be a millionaire denies that he is.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Democratic whip and chairman of the Finance Committee, is believed to be a millionaire by the homefolk. They point to land holdings, oil stock and a Baton Rouge law firm.

Asked about this, Long replied ambiguously:

'I have never actually submitted a statement of worth that showed $1 million."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, senior Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been ranked as a millionaire. He owns a firm that manufactures paint and distributes glass and also has an auto dealership. But he says reports that he is a millionaire are in error.

Among the acknowledged millionaires: The brothers Kennedy — Robert F. of New York and Edward M. of Massachusetts. Their father Joseph Kennedy's fortune was estimated at $300 million in 1963. One half was reported to be in trust funds for the Kennedy children and grandchildren.

Both Maryland senators— Democrats Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings— are of wealthy families. Tydings says he does not consider himself a millionaire, yet, Brewster acknowledges he is.

Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy's fortune is estimated at $5 million or more. Percy, elected to the Senate in 1966, started as a stock boy in Bell & Howell and left as board chairman.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. says his fortune was inherited and supplemented through investments. He is a limited partner in the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath.

Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., estimated his wealth at "in the neighborhood of a million dollars,"

all in land and buildings.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., a former assistant secretary of state and GOP national chairman during the Eisenhower administration, acknowledges he is a millionaire.

In 1966 Morton said he has $1,170,000 in Pillsbury Mills stock and that he and his wife had trust accounts of about $1.2 million.

Hawaii Republican Hiram Fong issued a financial statement prior to his 1964 re-election which estimated his net worth at $2 million. Fong is president of Finance Factors, Ltd., an industrial loan firm, and is a founder of the law firm Fong, Miho, Choy and Robinson.

Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., is a member of the family which owns the Wall Street brokerage firms of Dominick & Dominick.

Virginia Democrat Harry F. Byrd Jr. has holdings which include controlling interest in two daily newspapers and one weekly in Virginia and interests in large apple growing, packing and processing operations as well as other businesses.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., is considered a self-made millionaire. According to local sources and Who's Who, Jordan is general manager, secretary, treasurer and director of Sellers Manufacturing Co., a cotton mill; secretary-treasurer and director of the Jordan Spinning Co.; president, treasurer, general manager and director of Royal Cotton Mill Co., and director of various other firms including the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem.

Both Missouri senators -- Democrats Edward V. Long and Stuart Symington -- are reputed to be millionaires. Symington inherited money and added to it by rehabilitating Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis during World War II. In addition to being a lawyer, Long is in farming and the small loan, banking and insurance business.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space committee, owns an insurance business. An aide said the senator is a millionaire.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had been in the millionaire class according to his own statements of worth, until his former wife's joint assets had been listed at slightly above one million. In the Congressional record of Dec. 18, Clark estimated his worth at $806,231.

Georgia associates of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., think it very likely that Talmadge is a millionaire, partly from the value of large tracts of land. Mrs. Talmadge also had built what is described as a profitable business selling country hams and sausage. But aides said Talmadge was not quite a millionaire.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is a wealthy planter and also a lawyer. He is said to have large land holdings in the Mississippi Delta where he lives. An aide said he didn't know whether Eastland was a millionaire.

British Who's Who Passes up Beatles

LONDON (AP) — The 1968 English Who's Who, out Wednesday, includes for the first time fashion designer Mary Quant but still leaves out the Beatles.

"We don't think the Beatles will really interest the sort of people who pay eight guineas ($20.16) for our book," said a spokesman for the editors.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	38	8
Albuquerque, rain	65	41
Atlanta, clear	62	31
Bismarck, cloudy	57	26
Boise, clear	51	37
Boston, cloudy	32	20
Buffalo, cloudy	33	12
Chicago, clear	41	25
Cincinnati, clear	44	23
Cleveland, clear	32	18
Denver, cloudy	61	29
Des Moines, clear	52	28
Detroit, clear	42	20
Fairbanks, clear	40	6
Fort Worth, cloudy	56	45
Helena, clear	51	25
Honolulu, clear	83	69
Indianapolis, clear	47	25
Jacksonville, clear	56	42
Juneau, fog	40	26
Kansas City, clear	55	33
Los Angeles, clear	66	52
Louisville, clear	47	25
Memphis, clear	59	33
Miami, cloudy	69	59
Milwaukee, clear	35	17
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	44	33
New Orleans, clear	65	42
New York, clear	40	21
Okla. City, fog	64	48
Omaha, clear	57	36
Philadelphia, clear	46	26
Phoenix, clear	75	54
Pittsburgh, clear	36	17
Pt'nd, Me., clear	34	10
Pt'nd, Ore., cloudy	58	44
Rapid City, cloudy	75	37
Richmond, clear	56	31
St. Louis, clear	50	22
Salt Lk. City, rain	51	41
San Diego, cloudy	65	54
San Fran., cloudy	57	50
Seattle, rain	52	42
Tampa, fog	62	51
Washington, clear	51	27
Winnipeg, cloudy	36	30

Fire Danger Great in Clark Forest

POPLAR BLUFF - District Ranger Tony Fenwick said that an extreme fire danger warning has been posted for the Clark National Forest and vicinity.

A revised weather forecast for the area shows that the temperature will be rather high (around 70), the humidity low, and the wind will be somewhat gusty, reaching about 30 miles per hour. The forests are dry and coupled with these weather conditions the threat of a fire is high.

Ranger Fenwicks asks all residents, tourists, or motorists passing through the area to use extreme caution.

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Blodgett News

VISITS SON

Mrs. Margeruite Clippard, Blodgett, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Dexter, Saturday.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD

There will be a revival at the Blodgett Baptist Church beginning March 18th and ending March 24th. The Reverend Hobart Reynolds of Kentucky will be the guest evangelist.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duff and daughters, Kim and Terri, visited Mrs. Mary Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Don Northcutt and family of Sikeston, Sunday afternoon.

VISITORS FROM POCAHONTAS

Mr. T. R. Galemore of Pocahontas, Arkansas is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galemore of Blodgett.

Mrs. Vernon Hopkins and daughters of Bloomfield spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler of Route #2.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gillis of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Engram and sons of Manilla, Arkansas were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Lela Deason and other visitors. The Franks' will be here visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans and sons of Blodgett were Sunday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Farrar and son, Shannon of Morley.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes, Blodgett were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilts of Cottage Hills, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Dester Shell, of Glenallen, Missouri, and the Sitzes' daughter, Lily Griffin and husband of Sikeston, Missouri.

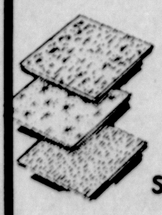
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FLEETSIDE PICKUP (MODEL CE10934) CHEVY-VAN 108 (MODEL GS11305)

Get special savings on Pickups and Chevy-Vans!

Save on 1/2-ton Fleetside pickups!
Buy now for special sale savings on a Fleetside Job Tamer like the one shown above. *Equipped with big 8-foot box, Six or V8 engine, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps, chrome front bumper.* Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8 and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.

plus:
Full coil spring ride, job-tailored power, double-strong construction, functional truck styling. Get more pickup, more equipment, at special savings now!

Save on 1/2-ton Chevy-Vans!
Get special sale savings on ½-ton Chevy-Vans equipped with big 230-cu.-in. Six engine, chrome hub caps, chrome bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, left and right side Junior West Coast mirrors. Specify either Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and 256 cu. ft. of cargo space, or Chevy-Van 90 with 90" wheelbase and 209 cu. ft. of cargo space. Pick *your* way to save. There's never been a better time to buy!

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Simpson Will Be on Panel of Bosses

Charles F. Simpson, business manager of the public schools, will serve on the panel of bosses to be conducted Saturday at the annual office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn.

Simpson is a lifelong resident of the community. He was associated with the City of Sikeston, board of public works, as business manager 11 years, and was manager of the Sikeston Gin Company 20 years.

He is a member of the official board of the First Methodist church, teaches the Mens Bible class and a certified lay speaker.

Simpson and his wife, Orviline, live at 905 Vernon. They have one daughter, Carol, a physical therapist at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Other members of the panel are, Robert Mitchell, Fielding Potashnick and Jack Hogan.



Charles F. Simpson

Anyone interested in attending the seminar, may make a reservation at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mental Hospital Museum Contrasts Old and New

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)— The days when the mentally ill were believed to be possessed by the devil will be recalled by exhibits at the just - opened museum at the St. Joseph State Hospital.

Contrasted with the facilities of yesteryear are displays of some of the modern techniques involved in treating the mentally ill, including such items as paintings and craft works by hospital patients.

Items directly associated with St. Joseph State Hospital are on display in the museum, along with replicas of facilities used at other hospitals in other centuries.

The museum is in the detached ward building, formerly used to house some of the institution's male patients.

There is a drab patient roomed, rocking chair, and the clawed-at screen which covered the small opening in the door. Portions of the screen have been pulled away through the years, but it is being left in that state to remind people of what mental hospitals were like in the not-distant past.

George Glore of the hospital's community affairs department is largely responsible for supervising the project. Credit for the idea of the museum is given to Mrs. Darline Sutton of the department.

Hospital employes have worked on the museum in their spare time and patients have assisted.

Scores of items, ranging from the cane of an early superintendent to medical instruments, have been loaned or donated to the museum.

Replicas of "treatment" devices of another era were built by Ned Pulliam, hospital engineer, and by his maintenace crews.

A visitor will learn the hospital's budget in an earlier period included funds for 22 dozen spittoons and 8,572 pounds of chewing tobacco.

And the visitor may be startled to read that in the 16th century more than 1,000,000 mentally ill were burned at the stake. They were thought to be possessed of the devil.

Memories of other beliefs of bygone centuries are recalled by some of the "treatment" equipment.

There's a replica of "O'Halloran's swing," where a mental patient was placed in a suspended chair and then whirled around in circles. The theory was relatively simple— mental illness was caused by brain congestion and rotation of the patient at a high rate of speed increased the supply of blood to the brain, thus relieving the congestion.

Then there's the "bath of surprise." This is an elevated platform with a trap door. Beneath the trap door was a 30-inch deep tub, about seven feet in diameter and filled with water.

Unsuspecting patients, in a forerunner of shock treatments, were sprung through the trap door and into the water. Even in cold weather, when ice covered the outdoor tub, this was used.

There's a replica of a dungeon used in confining the mentally ill in the 17th and 18th centuries. The mentally ill of that period were sometimes thrown into a prison and forgotten. They were often chained to the wall. The chain was long enough to permit a patient to feed himself from a bowl, but not long enough to permit him to lie down.

Restraint cells— one horizontal, another vertical — are on display. The horizontal cell was devised by employes at Topeka State Hospital and fashioned from a potato bin.

But not all of the brutal devices on display can be conveniently consigned to an earlier century. The museum also includes "tranquilizers" in use up to 20 years ago— blackjacks and wrapped belts.

Alongside are some pills, today's tranquilizers.

Also on display at the museum are the 1,466 pins, thimbles, nails, screws, bolts, nuts, carpet tacks, pieces of glass, stones, and other items removed from a patient's intestinal tract by surgery more than 40 years ago.

The patient, it is noted, "had a compulsion for swallowing objects other than food."

Widow Remembers Life with AP's Gilmore

ME AND MY AMERICAN HUSBAND. By Tamara Gilmore. Doubleday. $4.50.

In wartime Moscow, early in 1942, when the German armies were not far away, the young dancer Tamara Adamovna Kolb-Cherashova met Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press foreign correspondent, on a blind date.

So begins this memoir of Tamara's adventurous life sometimes tense with danger, sometimes filled with excitement and glamor, and often illuminated by delightful anecdotes.

Because of her developing love affair with the American, Tamara was arrested by the NKVD and barely missed being sent to Siberia. Wendell Wilkie personally intervened with Stalin to obtain her release and permission for the couple's marriage. Yet it was not until Stalin's death in 1953 that the Gilmores now with two daughters managed to get an exit visa, visit America, and then enter into a new life from Eddy's new base in London.



TAMARA GILMORE

The author has some really droll things to say about her first exposure to America, where she was bewildered by the manifestations of capitalism, free speech, charge accounts and the Southern dialect.

From 1954 until his unexpected death last fall, Gilmore was busy covering international conferences, royal weddings, Khrushchev and other prime topics, and sometimes Tamara accompanied him to the scene.

On duty and off, Eddy and his wife fell naturally into an elbow-rubbing familiarity with deplomats, artists, writers, celebrities, royalty, visiting firemen and amusing personalities.

The latter part of the book is jam-packed with yarns about their experiences. Mike Todd borrowed their rented 18th Century house in London to film the opening scenes of "Around the World in Eighty Days." They helped the Harry S Trumans to see Peter Ustinov's new play. Sir Gerald Kelly painted Tamara's portrait, though it took him 10 years.

There is a fine story of a nocturnal ride on the Thames with a newfound friend, ballerina Margot Fonteyn. And there is an amusing tale of how they were guests of King Constantine at his wedding in Athens, which Gilmore happened to be covering as a journalist.

Here are 25 years of a life lived to the hilt, described with an engaging flair. The book makes engrossing reading.

Miles A. Smith

Opinions of Third Class Mail Vary Greatly Among Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many firms using third-class mail are grumbling about the service they get. But some big users agree with the Post Office Department that the third-class service is fine.

An Associated Press survey of the nation's largest advertising-mail senders showed some sharp criticism of the service— particularly in Boston, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Third-class mail includes, for the most part, advertising and promotional matter mailed in bulk. Since it costs less than other classifications of mail, it does not get priority treatment.

Still, the Post Office Department— as well as the mailers — wince at the use of third-class's common nickname— "junk mail."

"One man's junk mail," postal officials say, "is another man's bread and butter."

A Post Office spokesman said the department's Customer Relations Division has had few if any complaints from big third-class users.

Those produced by the AP survey, the spokesman said, "will be checked immediately. I can't understand why they would complain to the AP before they complained to us."

An estimated 22.1 billion pieces of third-class mail will flow through the postal system by the time the current fiscal year ends June 30. About 21.5 billion moved last year— and the volume is expected to go up to nearly 22.9 billion in fiscal 1969 despite the recent rise in mailing costs.

As 1968 began, the bulk rate went from 18 to 22 cents a pound, with a minimum charge of 3.6 cents instead of 2.875 cents per piece. The pound rate will remain the same, but the minimum piece rate will go up to 3.8 cents next Jan. 1, and to 4 cents July 1, 1969.

The Post Office estimates the new rates will enable it to cover about 75 per cent of the cost of third-class bulk mail, bringing in revenues of about $182.8 million by July 1969. Third-class rates currently cover only 61 per cent of the cost of the service, a postal spokesman said. The figures are available only in percentages, he added.

The AP survey covered big mailing houses in eight major cities.

Three Chicago mailing titans — Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Spiegel, all reported satisfaction with postal handling of their wares. Montgomery Ward called service "unbelievably good," and Spiegel, reported that ZIP coes, in-plant loading of mail trucks to bypass congested post offices, and better cooperation between Post Office and company have resulted in marked improvement over the past six months.

But a spokesman for Hub Mail Advertising Service of Boston, who said his firm mails 15 tons of material a day, described third-class service as "violently atrocious, worse than any other time in history. Even with ZIP-coding, there is extremely poor handling. The service is vile."

The Hub spokesman said postal officials "think all direct mail is junk mail . . . Civil Service employes simply don't work as hard as company employes. The government workers go at a pace no private employer would tolerate."

A Post Office Department spokesman said it had received no complaints from the Hub firm concerning third-class mail service.

Another complaint came from F. M. Briscoe of Foote & Davies, an Atlanta, Ga., division of McCall Corp.

"All classes of mail are treated more or less indifferently by the Post Office today, in comparison with 10 years ago," he said. "Generally, the mail service has deteriorated. Third-class mail service is lousy and getting worse.

"More work is involved to prepare your mailings. You pay more and yet you get less service. The ZIP code was added to help. All it's done is add to the confusion. The Post Office has lost mail by the carload for as long as three weeks at a time. And we've found first-class mail at the bottom of third-class mail sacks— letters that were delayed as much as a week or longer."

The Post Office said the only complaints it had received from the firm concerned second-class mail.

Three big third-class mailers in Atlanta— Grizzard Advertising Co., International Textile Publications, and Shear-Rustin, a printing and publishing firm — all reported few delays and good service.

Three Los Angeles mailers had complaints about third-class mail service.

Big mailers queried in Detroit and Philadelphia reported satisfaction with third-class service.

But Robert Rigdon, district manager for Kansas City's Harry Turner Direct Mail Service, while commending the "tremendous service" offered by the Kansas City Post Office, said the same isn't true elsewhere across the country.

And an official of National Bellas Hess Inc., a nationwide mail order firm specializing in women's wear, said deliveries have slowed. Assistant Vice President Thomas Curry said third-class service "has been deteriorating gradually. Everyone's concerned about it. And Kansas City is better off than most, because it's centrally located. With the railroads dropping trains right and left, for some small towns there's just no way to get there from here. Even the first-class mail has been terrible. We send a lot of stuff air freight just to get fast action."

In New York City, Postmaster John R. Strachan reported a 24 per cent drop in the number of pieces of bulk-rate third class for the first half of the current fiscal year. But he said the main reason is that a number of firms have moved out of Manhattan. Strachan reported no delays in handling third-class mail.

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Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding. Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, John Dennis, Sheriff, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Albert William Bretzel, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. Defendant failing to appear, Capias is ordered issued.

Gary Kelley, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

James Gary Kelley INADEQUATE MUFFLER. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Larry Gene Lands NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Jerry Mac Emerson STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant enters a plea of not guilty and cause is continued and set for trial. Bond is set at sum of $100.00.

Murll Emerson and Terry Burton STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Each defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed for each defendant at a fine of $3.00 and costs.

Larry Gene Lands PERMIT ANOTHER PERSON TO USE HIS AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATE. The defendant voluntarily paying the costs in this case, case is dismissed by the Court of its own Motion.

Ginger Lea Sims SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty is filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $27.50 and costs.

David Gramlisch; James Roberts and Johnny White BURGLARY AND STEALING. All three defendants present and defendant Gramlisch appears with his attorney, Robert A. Dempster, and waives his preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond is set at sum of $500.00. Defendants Roberts and White ask that their case be continued to give them time to obtain legal advice. $500.00 bond of defendant White is to continue in force; and bond for defendant Roberts is set at sum of $1,000.00.

Ruby Henderson, Orval Boze; Earl Woods and Gary Woods STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Defendants having served 8 days in jail, and the costs being paid in full, balance of jail sentences are stayed during good behavior and each defendant is placed on probation for a period of one year.

CIVIL CASES

Southeast Missouri Hospital V. Henry James and Annie James ACTION ON ACCOUNT. Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Delta Custom Farm Services, Inc. v. Bill Miller, Chaffee, Mo. ACTION ON ACCOUNT. Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $199.46 on open account, plus interest of $34.41, or a grand total of $233.87 and costs.

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

James Burris, STEALING OVER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Application for Change of Venue from the Court is filed and sustained and the Honorable Tom Brown, Magistrate of Mississippi County is called in to hear this cause and same is continued and set for preliminary hearing.

Dennis Lynn POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS. Probation of Dennis Lynn, or proof of good behavior, is ordered set aside.

Ned Warner Tanner, SPEEDING Application for Change of Venue from the Court is filed and sustained and cause is ordered certified to Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

Winnie Bell Sweet, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Hosie Lee Taylor Sr., DISPLAY IMPROPER LICENSE PLATE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $11.00 and costs.

Howard Hopkins Caudell, NO OPERATORS LICENSE. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Larry Barrick and Rodney Hale. STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Both defendants enter plea of guilty and punishment for each defendant is fixed at 7 days in the County Jail and onpayment of the costs in full and restitution for the gas taken is made, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and each defendant placed on probation for a period of 6 months.

Rudy Henderson; Orval Boze; Earl Woods & Gary Woods STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00. Each defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed for each defendant at 60 days in the County Jail and committed.

GOVERNORS WERE WRITERS

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)— William Bradford, the second governor of the Plymouth Colony, began Massachusetts' literary tradition. His history, "Of Plimoth Plantation," and Gov. John Winthrop's "A History of New England," provide historians with almost all the information they have about the colonists' way of life in early New England.

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SALE $8.39
NO. 8 GREENWOOD PORTABLE EASEL REG. $5.75
SALE $4.95
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1966 PLYMOUTH
Furly I, 4 dr. V8, A.T., power, air
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Ranchero, pickup, 6 cyl. A.T. 9000 miles
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Call your natural gas supplier today. No obligation.
Associated Natural Gas Co.

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Larry Gene Lands NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Jerry Mac Emerson STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Defendant enters a plea of not guilty and cause is continued and set for trial. Bond is set at sum of $100.00.

Murll Emerson and Terry Burton STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Each defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed for each defendant at a fine of $3.00 and costs.

Larry Gene Lands PERMIT ANOTHER PERSON TO USE HIS AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATE

The defendant voluntarily paying the costs in this case, case is dismissed by the Court of its own Motion.

Ginger Lee Sims SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty is filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $27.50 and costs.

David Gramlisch; James Roberts and Johnny White BURGLARY AND STEALING.

All three defendants present and defendant Gramlisch appears with his attorney, Robert A. Dempster, and waives his preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond is set at sum of $500.00. Defendants Roberts and White ask that their case be continued to give them time to obtain legal advice. $500.00 bond of defendant White is to continue in force; and bond for defendant Roberts is set at sum of $1,000.00.

Ruby Henderson, Orval Boze; Earl Woods and Gary Woods STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Defendants having served 8 days in jail, and the costs being paid in full, balance of jail sentences are stayed during good behavior and each defendant is placed on probation for a period of one year.

CIVIL CASES

Southeast Missouri Hospital V. Henry James and Annie James ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Delta Custom Farm Services, Inc. v. Bill Miller, Chaffee, Mo. ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $199.46 on open account, plus interest of $34.41, or a grand total of $233.87 and costs.

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

James Burris, STEALING OVER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Application for Change of Venue from the court is filed and sustained and the Honorable Tom Brown, Magistrate of Mississippi County is called in to hear this cause and same is continued and set for preliminary hearing.

Dennis Lynn POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS.

Probation of Dennis Lynn, or proof of good behavior, is ordered set aside.

Ned Warner Tanner, SPEEDING

Application for Change of Venue from the Court is filed and sustained and cause is ordered certified to Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

Winnie Bell Sweet, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Hosie Lee Taylor Sr., DISPLAY IMPROPER LICENSE PLATE.

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $11.00 and costs.

Howard Hopkins Caudell, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Larry Barrick and Rodney Hale. STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Both defendants enter plea of guilty and punishment for each defendant is fixed at 7 days in the County Jail and onpayment of the costs in full and restitution for the gas taken is made, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior and each defendant placed on probation for a period of 6 months.

Rudy Henderson; Orval Boze; Earl Woods & Gary Woods STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00.

Each defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed for each defendant at 60 days in the County Jail and committed.

Mental Hospital Museum Contrasts Old and New

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)— The days when the mentally ill were believed to be possessed by the devil will be recalled by exhibits at the just - opened museum at the St. Joseph State Hospital.

Contrasted with the facilities of yesteryear are displays of some of the modern techniques involved in treating the mentally ill, including such items as paintings and craft works by hospital patients.

Items directly associated with St. Joseph State Hospital are on display in the museum, along with replicas of facilities used at other hospitals in other centuries.

The museum is in the detached ward building, formerly used to house some of the institution's male patients.

There is a drab patient roomed, rocking chair, and the clawed-at screen which covered the small opening in the door. Portions of the screen have been pulled away through the years, but it is being left in that state to remind people of what mental hospitals were like in the not-distant past.

George Glore of the hospital's community affairs department is largely responsible for supervising the project. Credit for the idea of the museum is given to Mrs. Darline Sutton of the department.

Hospital employes have worked on the museum in their spare time and patients have assisted.

Scores of items, ranging from the cane of an early superintendent to medical instruments, have been loaned or donated to the museum.

Replicas of "treatment" devices of another era were built by Ned Pulliam, hospital engineer, and by his maintenace crews.

A visitor will learn the hospital's budget in an earlier period included funds for 22 dozen spittoons and 8,572 pounds of chewing tobacco.

And the visitor may be startled to read that in the 16th century more than 1,000,000 mentally ill were burned at the stake. They were thought to be possessed of the devil.

Memories of other beliefs of bygone centuries are recalled by some of the "treatment" equipment.

There's a replica of "O'Halloran's swing," where a mental patient was placed in a suspended chair and then whirled around in circles. The theory was relatively simple— mental illness was caused by brain congestion and rotation of the patient at a high rate of speed increased the supply of blood to the brain, thus relieving the congestion.

Then there's the "bath of surprise." This is an elevated platform with a trap door. Beneath the trap door was a 30-inch deep tub, about seven feet in diameter and filled with water.

Unsuspecting patients, in a forerunner of shock treatments, were sprung through the trap door and into the water. Even in cold weather, when ice covered the outdoor tub, this was used.

There's a replica of a dungeon used in confining the mentally ill in the 17th and 18th centuries. The mentally ill of that period were sometimes thrown into a prison and forgotten. They were often chained to the wall. The chain was long enough to permit a patient to feed himself from a bowl, but not long enough to permit him to lie down.

Restraint cells— one horizontal, another vertical — are on display. The horizontal cell was devised by employes at Topeka State Hospital and fashioned from a potato bin.

But not all of the brutal devices on display can be conveniently consigned to an earlier century. The museum also includes "tranquilizers" in use up to 20 years ago— blackjacks and wrapped belts.

Alongside are some pills, today's tranquilizers.

Also on display at the museum are the 1,466 pins, thimbles, nails, screws, bolts, nuts, carpet tacks, pieces of glass, stones, and other items removed from a patient's intestinal tract by surgery more than 40 years ago.

The patient, it is noted, "had a compulsion for swallowing objects other than food."

Widow Remembers Life with AP's Gilmore

ME AND MY AMERICAN HUSBAND. By Tamara Gilmore. Doubleday. $4.50.

In wartime Moscow, early in 1942, when the German armies were not far away, the young dancer Tamara Adamovna Kolb-Cherashova met Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press foreign correspondent, on a blind date.



TAMARA GILMORE

So begins this memoir of Tamara's adventurous life sometimes tense with danger, sometimes filled with excitement and glamor, and often illuminated by delightful anecdotes.

Because of her developing love affair with the American, Tamara was arrested by the NKVD and barely missed being sent to Siberia; Wendell Wilkie personally intervened with Stalin to obtain her release and permission for the couple's marriage. Yet it was not until Stalin's death in 1953 that the Gilmores now with two daughters managed to get an exit visa, visit America, and then enter into a new life from Eddy's new base in London.

The author has some really droll things to say about her first exposure to America, where she was bewildered by the manifestations of capitalism, free speech, charge accounts and the Southern dialect.

From 1954 until his unexpected death last fall, Gilmore was busy covering international conferences, royal weddings, Khrushchev and other prime topics, and sometimes Tamara accompanied him to the scene.

On duty and off, Eddy and his wife fell naturally into an elbow-rubbing familiarity with deplomats, artists, writers, celebrities, royalty, visiting firemen and amusing personalities.

The latter part of the book is jam-packed with yarns about their experiences. Mike Todd borrowed their rented 18th Century house in London to film the opening scenes of "Around the World in Eighty Days." They helped the Harry S Trumans to see Peter Ustinov's new play. Sir Gerald Kelly painted Tamara's portrait, though it took him 10 years.

There is a fine story of a nocturnal ride on the Thames with a newfound friend, ballerina Margot Fonteyn. And there is an amusing tale of how they were guests of King Constantine at his wedding in Athens, which Gilmore happened to be covering as a journalist.

Here are 25 years of a life lived to the hilt, described with an engaging flair. The book makes engrossing reading.

Miles A. Smith

GOVERNORS WERE WRITERS

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)— William Bradford, the second governor of the Plymouth Colony, began Massachusetts' literary tradition. His history, "Of Plimoth Plantation," and Gov. John Winthrop's "A History of New England," provide historians with almost all the information they have about the colonists' way of life in early New England.

Opinions of Third Class Mail Vary Greatly Among Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many firms using third-class mail are grumbling about the service they get. But some big users agree with the Post Office Department that the third-class service is fine.

An Associated Press survey of the nation's largest advertising-mail senders showed some sharp criticism of the service— particularly in Boston, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Third-class mail includes, for the most part, advertising and promotional matter mailed in bulk. Since it costs less than other classifications of mail, it does not get priority treatment.

Still, the Post Office Department— as well as the mailers — wince at the use of third-class's common nickname— "junk mail."

"One man's junk mail," postal officials say, "is another man's bread and butter."

A Post Office spokesman said the department's Customer Relations Division has had few if any complaints from big third-class users.

Those produced by the AP survey, the spokesman said, "will be checked immediately. I can't understand why they would complain to the AP before they complained to us."

An estimated 22.1 billion pieces of third-class mail will flow through the postal system by the time the current fiscal year ends June 30. About 21.5 billion moved last year— and the volume is expected to go up to nearly 22.9 billion in fiscal 1969 despite the recent rise in mailing costs.

As 1968 began, the bulk rate went from 18 to 22 cents a pound, with a minimum charge of 3.6 cents instead of 2.875 cents per piece. The pound rate will remain the same, but the minimum piece rate will go up to 3.8 cents next Jan. 1, and to 4 cents July 1, 1969.

The Post Office estimates the new rates will enable it to cover about 75 per cent of the cost of third-class bulk mail, bringing in revenues of about $182.8 million by July 1969. Third-class rates currently cover only 61 per cent of the cost of the service, a postal spokesman said. The figures are available only in percentages, he added.

The AP survey covered big mailing houses in eight major cities.

Three Chicago mailing titans — Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Spiegel, all reported satisfaction with postal handling of their wares. Montgomery Ward called service "unbelievably good," and Spiegel reported that ZIP coes, in-plant loading of mail trucks to bypass congested post offices, and better cooperation between Post Office and company have resulted in marked improvement over the past six months.

But a spokesman for Hub Mail Advertising Service of Boston, who said his firm mails 15 tons of material a day, described third-class service as "violently atrocious, worse than any other time in history. Even with ZIP-coding, there is extremely poor handling. The service is vile."

The Hub spokesman said postal officials "think all direct mail is junk mail . . . Civil Service employes simply don't work as hard as company employes. The government workers go at a pace no private employer would tolerate."

A Post Office Department spokesman said it had received no complaints from the Hut firm concerning third-class mail service.

Another complaint came from F. M. Briscoe of Foote & Davies, an Atlanta, Ga., division of McCall Corp.

"All classes of mail are treated more or less indifferently by the Post Office today, in comparison with 10 years ago," he said. "Generally, the mail service has deteriorated. Third-class mail service is lousy and getting worse.

"More work is involved to prepare your mailings. You pay more and yet you get less service. The ZIP code was added to help. All it's done is add to the confusion. The Post Office has lost mail by the carload for as long as three weeks at a time. And we've found first-class mail at the bottom of third-class mail sacks— letters that were delayed as much as a week or longer."

The Post Office said the only complaints it had received from the firm concerned second-class mail.

Three big third-class mailers in Atlanta— Grizzard Advertising Co., International Textile Publications, and Shear-Rustin, a printing and publishing firm — all reported few delays and good service.

Three Los Angeles mailers had complaints about third-class mail service.

Big mailers queried in Detroit and Philadelphia reported satisfaction with third-class service.

But Robert Rigdon, district manager for Kansas City's Harry Turner Direct Mail Service, while commending the "tremendous service" offered by the Kansas City Post Office, said the same isn't true elsewhere across the country.

And an official of National Bellas Hess Inc., a nationwide mail order firm specializing in women's wear, said deliveries have slowed. Assistant Vice President Thomas Curry said third-class service "has been deteriorating gradually. Everyone's concerned about it. And Kansas City is better off than most, because it's centrally located. With the railroads dropping trains right and left, for some small towns there's just no way to get there from here. Even the first-class mail has been terrible. We send a lot of stuff air freight just to get fast action."

In New York City, Postmaster John R. Strachan reported a 24 per cent drop in the number of pieces of bulk-rate third class for the first half of the current fiscal year. But he said the main reason is that a number of firms have moved out of Manhattan. Strachan reported no delays in handling third-class mail.

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MAYOR KENDALL SIKES, center, prepares to cut the ribbon for the official opening of the new Wal-Mart store. Others from left are, J. L. "Bud" Walton, Versailles, director of Wal-Mart development in Missouri; James Handy Moore, Charles Matthews, Mrs. Dottie Matthews Moore and Mrs. Charles Matthews, representing the Midtowner Shopping Center; Sam Walton, Bentonville, Ark., president of Wal-Mart Discount Cities; Ron Voss, newsman for KMPL radio, Mayor Sikes, Bill Huff, Chamber of Commerce president, Claude Hayes, general manager of the new store and Jim Dismore, Bentonville, promotion and advertising director for Wal-Mart.

Corruption Report Blasts Viet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intriguing story of how U.S. advisers played along with a corrupt South Vietnamese official until he was ousted during his own government's infighting is told in a series of private government reports to Washington.

Other frustrations of U.S. advisers trying to weed out corruption and inefficiency in South Vietnam's customs agency also are strikingly portrayed in the reports, sent by the chief of a U.S. advisory team to his superiors in Washington.

Copies recently were turned over to Chairman Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, and made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used.

The adviser has told the U.S. mission in Saigon that corruption is "permeating all echelons of government and society . . . unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever be really 'won.'" He proposed that the United States boldly take direct action against corruption, claiming there aren't enough honest Vietnamese officials to do the job.

On the basis of the adviser's reports, Gruening announced Wednesday that his subcommittee would open a new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government.

In a report dated last Dec. 6, the adviser discussed the director-general of Vietnamese customs, Nguyen van Loc— no relation to the premier of the same name:

"During the last several months it has become obvious that Director Loc has at the very least (1) condoned important contraband smuggling operations, and (2) was promoting the day-to-day system of payoffs in certain areas of customs activities.

"In the instance of contraband it has been difficult (but more importantly — unnecessary to classify Loc's participation as being either personally involved for profit, facilitating smuggling on demand by those to whom he is indebted, or merely the acts of a negligent administrator.

"In the second instance, that is fostering a system of tolls and payoffs as a standard system, it was apparent that Loc had structured this system by placing 'trusted' personnel in key positions. In this area we were satisfied that Director Loc was more than merely derelict in his duty."

"Loc was vulnerable, and many of his lieutenants considered the time right for confidential disclosure to their counterparts in this unit."

"Loc was aware of, or at least surmised these disclosures, and he reacted with something resembling bravado. He said that he would welcome any information possessed by this unit indicating corruption."

"It was decided that it would be useful to take Director Loc's declaration at face value, and during the first part of the month a series of letters were written to him setting forth the specifics of certain pertinent incidents. However, before this strategy was fully developed, the political picture clarified somewhat. Luu van Tinh was named finance minister and he was known to favor replacing Loc."

"Loc, however, did not surrender at this point, but having instituted certain investigations under pressure from his advisers, took those investigations to Luu van Tinh to demonstrate his diligence in this matter of corruption. He further extended an invitation to this unit to participate to the fullest."

"Again it was decided that we would accept Mr. Loc's invitation."

"Now, to absolutely assure Loc's destruction, his enemies have turned to the local press, giving them the same information they had earlier given to this unit."

On Jan. 19, the adviser reported that Loc's "government tenure was the subject of much political maneuvering . . . Eventually it was definitely decided that he should go."

The report continued:

"We know of eight different figures who were approached about the position. Most of those approached flatly declined to accept it because of its controversial nature and because of the fact that no director-general since the establishment of Vietnam has ever remained long in office or left the position except under a cloud."

Eventually, the adviser reported, the job went to Duong Thieu Sinh, the deputy director general. "Mr. Sinh is obviously a choice made of necessity rather than preference. Luu van Tinh, minister of finance, was initially at least, opposed to Sinh. He has assumed office. We initially recommended him, we have excellent personal rapport, and have his pledge of utmost business-like cooperation."

But in the same report, telling of an operation that put U.S. advisers right at the scene of customs collections, the chief adviser said: "We now find considerable resistance from the customs organization itself. This is an obvious consequence of the fact that the highly escalated duty collections resulting from our physical presence has created havoc with lucrative private arrangements entered into between individuals or groups of customs officers and some importers. As of this writing, the situation has grown rather touchy."

One report told how the South Vietnamese collected 740,000 piasters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airfield in the first seven months of 1967. In the next three months, after U.S. advisers went to work at the scene, collections zoomed to 3.9 million piasters.

Other reports touched on problems like this:

— Recruitment for harbor patrol operations "Continues to be an unsolvable problem . . . The boat fleet personnel, having no opportunity for graft, are forced to do the impossible, that is, live on their salary."

— "A project was underway to construct an additional small building in the harbor to house the new equipment due in the first part of 1968. The Saigon Port Authority, which is now a solid coterie of GVN (Vietnamese military officers, jumped on the bandwagon and disapproved the plans and offered to settle for a new super building, financed by AID, to house all port activities including the port authority."

This obstacle, the adviser noted, was overcome.

Fires Break Out in Hills

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An outbreak of grass and brush fires in the area and prospects more increasingly explosive conditions in fields and woods have brought a warning by forestry officials against outdoor burning.

There were a number of fires in the six-county Perryville fire protection district, including a 100-acre fire in Cape Girardeau County.

The 100 - acre fire was on Hickory Ridge, west of Delta, and was brought under control Tuesday morning.

Stanley Lurk, dispatcher for the district, said the fire apparently broke out Monday night, but was not reported until it threatened buildings. District firefighters arrived after midnight and at 3 a.m. this morning a bulldozer was put on the fire to contain it.

Lurk said another fire burned about 30 acres between Fruitland and Oriole Monday and a smaller fire was reported near Seven Cedars at Millersville.

Other fires in the district included a 15-acre blaze about three miles east of Perryville and three fires of less than three acres in Ste. Genevieve, Madison and St. Francois counties.

Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain said his office has handled 11 fire calls since Saturday for the county civil defense volunteer fire unit.

He said most all the fires were grass or woods fires and several have been put out by the time fire trucks arrived.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder.

Juanite and Edward P. Bowney, to Kater E. and Addie B. Crump. QUIT CLAIM Lot 3, block 6. Sunset Add. Sikeston.

Woodson, and Idaline Brant, to Raymond A. and Fern Arnold, WARRANTY, S½ lot 9, all 10, block 1, Dohogne's Add., Scott City.

Church of Christ of Sikeston, by Trustees, to Emanuel Baptist Church of Sikeston, WARRANTY, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Edmondson's Add., Sikeston.

Otto J. and Lorina Ressel, to Jimmy R. and Leona R. Jones, WARRANTY, pt. lot, 11, block 10, Kelso, Mo.

Loy N. Roberts, to Vera Roberts Kochel, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 8, McCoy Tanner's 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Earl and Ethel Sloan to Charles W. Jr. and Tommy Gayle Shipman, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 3, Branum Add., Sikeston.

Florda Tindall, Dec'd., FINAL SETTLEMENT. lot 1, block 13, lot 1, 2, block 2, Town of Oran.

Milford B. Estes, to Betty K. Estes, QUIT CLAIM, lot 10, block 3, Wakefield Add., Sikes-V. P. Haw.

First National Bank of Sikeston, to Eldon and Mildred Ziegenhorn PARTIAL RELEASE. lot 26, block 7, Hunters Acres 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, to James E. and Jennifer Jane Smith, to WARRANTY, lot 27, block 9. Hunter Acres Subdiv. Sikeston.

W. V. and Nettie P. McArthur, to Wendalin and Wanda Sue Marvel, WARRANTY, lot 6, McArthur Subdiv. Morley.

James, and Carolyn Waldo, to Jarvis Moor Company, LIEN lot 6, block 15, Claytons East Acres, Sikeston.

Ray C. and Hallie M. Wisdom, to Charles B. and Renee Ann McDowell, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 6. Bells Add. Scott City.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, were heard here recently:

CIVIL CASES

Olive J. Weed vs. B.L. Weed, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court by her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff.

Luther Smith vs. Carl Walton, et al, DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Armour Agri. Chem. Co. vs. Joel Buchanon, ACCOUNT.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Geraldine T. McGhee vs. Earl Ferrell, et al, PARTITION.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Troy Starkley vs. J. T. Cooper, JUDGMENT.

Motion of defendant to Dismiss is taken up, considered, then overruled by the Court. His Motion for Cost Bond is sustained and plaintiff is ordered to file Cost Bond or to deposit $50 for costs.

Jesse Reeves vs. Gary Bogue, DAMAGES.

Parties in Court and announce ready for trial.

Defendant informs Court he is a minor, so A. J. Seir is appointed Guardian Ad Litem for him.

Again both parties say they are ready for trial, so jury is empaneled and plaintiff presents his case.

At the close of plaintiff's presentation, Defendant files Motion For Directed Verdict, which the Court overrules and instructs him to proceed with his defense.

The defendant then presents his case, and at its conclusion, again file Motion For Directed Verdict, which Judge Craig again overrules.

The Judge then instructs the jury concerning the law in this case and jury retires, at 4:00 p.m. to consider their verdict. At 4:20 p.m. the same day, the jury announces they have reached a verdict, they return to the Courtroom and the Foreman, D. L. Edmondson informs the court that they find the issues in favor of the plaintiff and assesses his damages at $2,500.00.

Verdict order filed and jury discharged.

IN VACATION

Sarah E. Biler vs. W. T. Biler, Biler, DIVORCE.

Plaintiffs Attorney File Petition and application.

Calvin M. Broch vs. Velma A. Broch, DIVORCE.

Defendant's attorney's file Answer in this case.

Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin, DIVORCE.

Plaintiffs attorney's Files Petition and Waiver of Service.

Estelle Stone vs. Vesta M. Gosnell, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Defendant's attorney's File Notice of Appeal.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Monday, March 11, 1968: Cla Hastings vs. Dale White, PERSONAL INJURIES; Nancy Kindle, b.n.f. vs. J. S. Ross, INJURIES.

Tuesday, March 12, 1968: Joann Pierce vs. W. J. Mann, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Thursday, March 14, 1968: Theresa Chapman vs. H. L. Chapman, NON-SUPPORT; Jewel Dean Baldwin vs. H. G. Baldwin, DIVORCE.

Janet Woods, vs. L. A. Woods, Jr., NON-SUPPORT.

HOUSE DIVIDED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— When the Civil War broke out, one of U.S. Sen. John J. Crittenden's sons became a Union general, the other a Confederate general.

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1967 FAIRLANE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission.

1966 COLONY PARK
4 door, 9 passenger station wagon, Mercury's best. V8 engine, merc-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

1961 FORD
Station wagon.
Several other older cars.

1965 DELTA "88"
4 door hardtop, Oldsmobile. Automatic, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1965 MERCURY
Montclair, 2 door hardtop, V8, merc-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, and factory air conditioning.

1965 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, and air conditioning.

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows and factory air conditioning.

1964 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 289 V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission.

1964 FORD CURTOM
4 door 6 cy. standard transmission clean!

1964 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop.

1967 FAIRLANE
4 door station wagon, equipped with 283 V8 engine, cruise - o - matic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, white wall tires and wheel covers. Lime gold in color. Priced to sell.

1966 GALAXIE 500
7 Litre, 2 door hardtop, transmission, radio, white wall tires and style steel wheel covers.

1966 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, cruise-o-matic transmission, V8 engine, power steering and factory air conditioning.

1966 FAIRLANE
Automatic transmission, 2 door hardtop.

1965 MERCURY
10-passenger wagon, power steering, brakes and air conditioning.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio and white wall tires.

1964 OLDSMOBILE
2 door, power steering and brakes.

1965 OLDSMOBILE
2 door hardtop 88 with power steering, brake and air.

TRUCKS

1967 F-350
1 ton truck, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission. Red and white.

1964 Studebaker
Pickup V8 standard.

1966 PICKUP
6 cyl Standard.

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GRAND PRIZE SWEET POTATOES 303 CAN 2/25¢
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Hart's Brown & Serve ROLLS 2 for 49¢
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LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49¢
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

HELP FIGHT POVERTY-SHOP AT KWIK-SERV MARKETS
-WHERE THE ACTION IS



MAYOR KENDALL SIKES, center, prepares to cut the ribbon for the official opening of the new Wal-Mart store. Others from left are, J. L. "Bud" Walton, Versailles, director of Wal-Mart development in Missouri; James Handy Moore, Charles Matthews, Mrs. Dottie Matthews Moore and Mrs. Charles Matthews, representing the Midtowner Shopping Center; Sam Walton, Bentonville, Ark., president of Wal-Mart Discount Cities; Ron Voss, newsman for KMPL radio, Mayor Sikes, Bill Huff, Chamber of Commerce president, Claude Hayes, general manager of the new store and Jim Dismore, Bentonville, promotion and advertising director for Wal-Mart.

Corruption Report Blasts Viet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intriguing story of how U.S. advisers played along with a corrupt South Vietnamese official until he was ousted during his own government's infighting is told in a series of private government reports to Washington.

Other frustrations of U.S. advisers trying to weed out corruption and inefficiency in South Vietnam's customs agency also are strikingly portrayed in the reports, sent by the chief of a U.S. advisory team to his superiors in Washington.

Copies recently were turned over to Chairman Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, and made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used.

The adviser has told the U.S. mission in Saigon that corruption is "permeating all echelons of government and society . . . unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever be really 'won.'" He proposed that the United States boldly take direct action against corruption, claiming there aren't enough honest Vietnamese officials to do the job.

On the basis of the adviser's reports, Gruening announced Wednesday that his subcommittee would open a new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government.

In a report dated last Dec. 6, the adviser discussed the director-general of Vietnamese customs, Nguyen van Loc— no relation to the premier of the same name:

"During the last several months it has become obvious that Director Loc has at the very least (1) condoned important contraband smuggling operations, and (2) was promoting the day-to-day system of payoffs in certain areas of customs activities.

"In the instance of contraband it has been difficult (but more importantly — unnecessary to classify Loc's participation as being either personally involved for profit, facilitating smuggling on demand by those to whom he is indebted, or merely the acts of a negligent administrator.

"In the second instance, that is fostering a system of tolls and payoffs as a standard system, it was apparent that Loc had structured this system by placing 'trusted' personnel in key positions. In this area we were satisfied that Director Loc was more than merely derelict in his duty."

"Loc was vulnerable, and many of his lieutenants considered the time right for confidential disclosure to their counterparts in this unit."

"Loc was aware of, or at least surmised these disclosures, and he reacted with something resembling bravado. He said that he would welcome any information possessed by this unit indicating corruption."

"It was decided that it would be useful to take Director Loc's declaration at face value, and during the first part of the month a series of letters were written to him setting forth the specifics of certain pertinent incidents. However, before this strategy was fully developed, the political picture clarified somewhat. Luu van Tinh was named finance minister and he was known to favor replacing Loc."

"Loc, however, did not surrender at this point, but having instituted certain investigations under pressure from his advisers, took those investigations to Luu van Tinh to demonstrate his diligence in this matter of corruption. He further extended an invitation to this unit to participate to the fullest."

"Again it was decided that we would accept Mr. Loc's invitation."

"Now, to absolutely assure Loc's destruction, his enemies have turned to the local press, giving them the same information they had earlier given to this unit."

On Jan. 19, the adviser reported that Loc's "government tenure was the subject of much political maneuvering . . . Eventually it was definitely decided that he should go."

The report continued:

"We know of eight different figures who were approached about the position. Most of those approached flatly declined to accept it because of its controversial nature and because of the fact that no director-general since the establishment of Vietnam has ever remained long in office or left the position except under a cloud."

Eventually, the adviser reported, the job went to Duong Thieu Sinh, the deputy director general. "Mr. Sinh is obviously a choice made of necessity rather than preference. Luu van Tinh, minister of finance, was initially at least, opposed to Sinh. He has assumed office. We initially recommended him, we have excellent personal rapport, and have his pledge of utmost business-like cooperation."

But in the same report, telling of an operation that put U.S. advisers right at the scene of customs collections, the chief adviser said: "We now find considerable resistance from the customs organization itself. This is an obvious consequence of the fact that the highly escalated duty collections resulting from our physical presence has created havoc with lucrative private arrangements entered into between individuals or groups of customs officers and some importers. As of this writing, the situation has grown rather touchy."

One report told how the South Vietnamese collected 740,000 piasters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airfield in the first seven months of 1967. In the next three months, after U.S. advisers went to work at the scene, collections zoomed to 3.9 million piasters.

Other reports touched on problems like this:

— Recruitment for harbor patrol operations "Continues to be an unsolvable problem . . . The boat fleet personnel, having no opportunity for graft, are forced to do the impossible, that is, live on their salary."

— "A project was underway to construct an additional small building in the harbor to house the new equipment due in the first part of 1968. The Saigon Port Authority, which is now a solid coterie of GVN (Vietnamese military officers, jumped on the bandwagon and disapproved the plans and offered to settle for a new super building, financed by AID, to house all port activities including the port authority."

This obstacle, the adviser noted, was overcome.

Fires Break Out in Hills

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An outbreak of grass and brush fires in the area and prospects more increasingly explosive conditions in fields and woods have brought a warning by forestry officials against outdoor burning.

There were a number of fires in the six-county Perryville fire protection district, including a 100-acre fire in Cape Girardeau County.

The 100 - acre fire was on Hickory Ridge, west of Delta, and was brought under control Tuesday morning.

Stanley Lurk, dispatcher for the district, said the fire apparently broke out Monday night, but was not reported until it threatened buildings. District firefighters arrived after midnight and at 3 a.m. this morning a bulldozer was put on the fire to contain it.

Lurk said another fire burned about 30 acres between Fruitland and Oriole Monday and a smaller fire was reported near Seven Cedars at Millersville.

Other fires in the district included a 15-acre blaze about three miles east of Perryville and three fires of less than three acres in Ste. Genevieve, Madison and St. Francois counties.

Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain said his office has handled 11 fire calls since Saturday for the county civil defense volunteer fire unit.

He said most all the fires were grass or woods fires and several have been put out by the time fire trucks arrived.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder.

Juanite and Edward P. Bowney, to Kater E. and Addie B. Crump. QUIT CLAIM Lot 3, block 6. Sunset Add. Sikeston.

Woodson, and Idaline Brant, to Raymond A. and Fern Arnold, WARRANTY, S½ lot 9, all 10, block 1, Dohogne's Add., Scott City.

Church of Christ of Sikeston, by Trustees, to Emanuel Baptist Church of Sikeston, WARRANTY, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Edmondson's Add., Sikeston.

Otto J. and Lorina Ressel, to Jimmy R. and Leona R. Jones, WARRANTY, pt. lot, 11, block 10, Kelso, Mo.

Loy N. Roberts, to Vera Roberts Kochel, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 8, McCoy Tanner's 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Earl and Ethel Sloan to Charles W. Jr. and Tommy Gayle Shipman, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 3, Branum Add. Sikeston.

Florda Tindall, Dec'd., FINAL SETTLEMENT. lot 1, block 13, lot 1, 2, block 2, Town of Oran.

Milford B. Estes, to Betty K. Estes, QUIT CLAIM, lot 10, block 3, Wakefield Add., Sikes-V. P. Haw.

First National Bank of Sikeston, to Eldon and Mildred Ziegenhorn PARTIAL RELEASE. lot 26, block 7, Hunters Acres 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, to James E. and Jennifer Jane Smith, to WARRANTY, lot 27, block 9. Hunter Acres Subdiv. Sikeston.

W. V. and Nettie P. McArthur, to Wendalin and Wanda Sue Marvel, WARRANTY, lot 6, McArthur Subdiv. Morley.

James, and Carolyn Waldo, to Jarvis Motor Company, LIEN lot 6, block 15, Claytons East Acres, Sikeston.

Ray C. and Hallie M. Wisdom, to Charles B. and Renee Ann McDowell, WARRANTY, lot 5, 6, block 6. Bells Add. Scott City.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, were heard here recently:

CIVIL CASES

Olive J. Weed vs. B.L. Weed, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court by her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff.

Luther Smith vs. Carl Walton, et al, DAMAGES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Armour Agri. Chem. Co. vs. Joel Buchanon, ACCOUNT.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Geraldine T. McGhee vs. Earl Ferrell, et al, PARTITION.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Troy Starkley vs. J. T. Cooper, JUDGMENT.

Motion of defendant to Dismiss is taken up, considered, then overruled by the Court. His Motion for Cost Bond is sustained and plaintiff is ordered to file Cost Bond or to deposit $50 for costs.

Jesse Reeves vs. Gary Bogue, DAMAGES.

Parties in Court and announce ready for trial.

Defendant informs Court he is a minor, so A. J. Seir is appointed Guardian Ad Litem for him.

Again both parties say they are ready for trial, so jury is empaneled and plaintiff presents his case.

At the close of plaintiff's presentation, Defendant files Motion For Directed Verdict, which the Court overrules and instructs him to proceed with his defense.

The defendant then presents his case, and at its conclusion, again file Motion For Directed Verdict, which Judge Craig again overrules.

The Judge then instructs the jury concerning the law in this case and jury retires, at 4:00 p.m. to consider their verdict. At 4:20 p.m. the same day, the jury announces they have reached a verdict, they return to the Courtroom and the Foreman, D. L. Edmondson informs the court that they find the issues in favor of the plaintiff and assesses his damages at $2,500.00.

Verdict order filed and jury discharged.

IN VACATION

Sarah E. Biler vs. W. T. Biler, Biler, DIVORCE.

Plaintiffs Attorney File Petition and application.

Calvin M. Broch vs. Velma A. Broch, DIVORCE.

Defendant's attorney's file Answer in this case.

Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin, DIVORCE.

Plaintiffs attorney's Files Petition and Waiver of Service.

Estelle Stone vs. Vesta M. Gosnell, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Defendant's attorney's File Notice of Appeal.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Monday, March 11, 1968: Cla Hastings vs. Dale White, PERSONAL INJURIES; Nancy Kindle, b.n.f. vs. J. S. Ross, INJURIES.

Tuesday, March 12, 1968: Joann Pierce vs. W. J. Mann, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Thursday, March 14, 1968: Theresa Chapman vs. H. L. Chapman, NON-SUPPORT; Jewel Dean Baldwin vs. H. G. Baldwin, DIVORCE.

Janet Woods, vs. L. A. Woods, Jr., NON-SUPPORT.

HOUSE DIVIDED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When the Civil War broke out, one of U.S. Sen. John J. Crittenden's sons became a Union general, the other a Confederate general.

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1967 GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, Demonstrator, 390 4-barrel V8 engine, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. All vinyl trim, rear speakers, white wall tires and wheel covers. This is our last demonstrator. For a real deal with a new car warranty, come see this one.

1967 FAIRLANE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission.

1966 COLONY PARK
4 door, 9 passenger station wagon, Mercury's best. V8 engine, merc-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

1961 FORD
Station wagon.
Several other older cars.

1965 DELTA "88"
4 door hardtop, Oldsmobile. Automatic, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1965 MERCURY
Montclair, 2 door hardtop, V8, merc-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, and factory air conditioning.

1965 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, and air conditioning.

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows and factory air conditioning.

1964 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 289 V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission.

1964 FORD CURTOM
4 door 6 cy. standard transmission clean!

1964 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop.

1967 FAIRLANE
4 door station wagon, equipped with 283 V8 engine, cruise - o - matic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, white wall tires and wheel covers. Lime gold in color. Priced to sell.

1966 GALAXIE 500
7 Litre, 2 door hardtop, transmission, radio, white wall tires and style steel wheel covers.

1966 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, cruise-o-matic transmission, V8 engine, power steering and factory air conditioning.

1966 FAIRLANE
Automatic transmission, 2 door hardtop.

1965 MERCURY
10-passenger wagon, power steering, brakes and air conditioning.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio and white wall tires.

1964 OLDSMOBILE
2 door, power steering and brakes.

1965 OLDSMOBILE
2 door hardtop 88 with power steering, brake and air.

TRUCKS

1967 F-350
1 ton truck, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission. Red and white.

1964 Studebaker
Pickup V8 standard.

1966 PICKUP
6 cyl Standard.

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CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 79¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE LB. 59¢
PEPPER BACON LB. 49¢
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

RADIO WHOLE Green Beans 303 CAN 19¢
GLEN VALLEY JUNE PEAS 303 CANS 2/25¢
DIXIE CHEF SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS CAN 19¢

GRAND PRIZE APPLESAUCE 303 CAN 2/29¢
All Brands of BREAD 2 20 oz. loaves 49¢
GRAND PRIZE Fruit Cocktail 303 CAN 19¢

SEAMLESS MESH NYLON HOSE 2 PAIR 69¢

RADIO ASSORTED JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 29¢
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REGULAR & SUPER KOTEX BOX of 12 2/69¢

Hart's Brown & Serve ROLLS 2 for 49¢
GRAND PRIZE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES QUART 39¢

BANANAS LB. 10¢
LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49¢
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

HELP FIGHT POVERTY-SHOP AT KWIK-SERV MARKETS -WHERE THE ACTION IS

Tucker Started and Stayed on Top at Met

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Richard Tucker, his dresser, the Metropolitan Opera's chief tailor and an interviewer were in the star's dressing room at the Met, simultaneously carrying on a costume fitting and an interview.

Tucker was completely at ease, completely at home, since after all, the Met is his house his opera home. And he is its foremost American tenor.

His career has been at the Met no going to Europe to get started, no equal loyalty to another house in an unbroken line since Jan. 25, 1945.

Tucker, born in Brooklyn, a cantor at 20, obtained an audition with the Met's general manager, Edward Johnson, in 1944. He was hired as a leading tenor and made his debut in a major role, Enzo in "La Gioconda." He has been a leading tenor ever since.

On opening night of this season, Tucker sang Alfredo in "La Traviata" his sixth Met opening night.

"This is the opera in which I made my debut. In fact, it's the one and only opera that I sang before making my Met debut. It was at the old Al Jolson Wintergarden the same spot where I have an apartment today Seventh Avenue and 59th Street.

"Ever since then, I've matured as they say. I don't like to say that I've grown into a repertoire, but most of the operas I do 36 I made my debut in right here at the Met.

"I've sung over 500 performances at the present time with the Met. I think it's a record since Caruso.

"I do a new one every year. This year it's 'Luisa Miller,' with Montserrat Caballe." The first performance of the opera will be Feb. 8, after an absence of 37 years from the Met repertoire.

Tucker introduces Joe Schmidt, the Met's chief tailor, and Johnny Casamassa. "He's been my dresser 23 years. His father Angelo was before him. His father was here 44 years; he dressed Caruso.

"Let's put another inch in the tie, Joe. I don't like anything bothering my throat. And the pants, I've got a little thinner. How they fall like a picture. Let's see, no, I don't sit down anyway. Let's try the shoes."

Tucker is now singing in his



RICHARD Tucker in costume as Alfredo in "La Traviata"

longest season at the Met 25 performances in New York and 10 during the spring tour. Operas are "La Traviata," Luisa Miller," "La Forza del Destino" and his favorite opera, "Manon Lescaut." Also in March and April he'll sing in "La Boheme" and "Turandot" in Philadelphia and "Tosca" in San Antonio.

Though he doesn't whiz around the world singing in various opera houses to the extent that some opera stars do, Tucker sang in Buenos Aires for the sixth consecutive season last summer. He sang in Florence last May and in December he sang three performances of "Andrea Chenier" at the Barcelona Opera, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Umberto Giordano.

He paid his own way to Vietnam last Passover to sing sedar services for American servicemen. While there he also gave eight concerts in two days of all kinds of music. "When they told me the first one was at 8 a.m., I said, 'I do-' speak until 12.' But I sang at 8 in the morning, to 3,500 men on an aircraft carrier. I sang pop songs and opera and semiclassical and some Neopolitan, to make them think of mothers and wives cooking all that pasta. To my delight they clamored for encores from opera.

"Now the USO wants me to go back, and I'd like to."

Tucker also sang in Israel just before war broke out, staying as long as he was allowed.

The costume fittings having progressed to act three, Tucker is critical of the vest. "Should we show as much vest as that? I think, an inch shorter on each side. And you've got too much overlap there, Joe, too much merchandise.

"White socks in act three? No, black socks. Look at that pants. I'm going to be a model, Joe. I'm going to cut my finger on this crease."

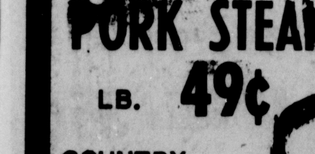
Metropolitan Opera audiences going to hear Richard Tucker know that they are going to get a solid, dependable performance, well sung, with clarity, without temperament.

"We have joviality in this house," Tucker says. "We'd all go crazy from seriousness if we didn't. I'm one of the jokers. I may hand a note like 'Where do we eat tonight?' to the baritone when I'm supposed to show him a piece of paper. But I don't try to break them up.

"And I socialize only maybe three times a winter season. This is very bad for my wife's sake. She loves to see people. But I can't afford to talk to people and I can't be in a smoke-filled room and I can't take a drink. When I tell that to outside people, they say, 'What is the use of living?'

"This is the price I have to pay to be an opera singer. The public is entitled to the best that anybody can give and thank God I have a record that when I go on stage people know they're going to get a good show."

Asked whether being chosen to sing on the opening night of a season is his proudest on stage, Tucker replies, "Every night is a proud moment for me."



The Pacific isle of Nauru, the newest of the world's growing family of nations, once was called "the loneliest island in a lonely s The eight-square-mile atoll west of the Equator had statehood approved by the United Nations, effective Jan. 31.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Brauers Supply Co. vs. Jerry Cooper, et al, T. J. Sneed vs. Capaha Sheet Metal Co., ACCOUNTS.

C. F. Skinner vs. Maggie Lee Skinner; Doyle Lee Kirtley vs. Mary Sue Kirtley; Levia Seabaugh vs. L. D. Seabaugh; Sarah E. Biler vs. W. T. Biler; Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin, DIVORCES.

Tom Sims vs. Shell Oil Co. a corp; et al, DAMAGES.

Pressure for New Draft Laws Builds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting American casualties in Vietnam and the prospect that more young men will be sent there are building pressures for changes in the draft system.

Anytime there are more youths of draft age than the military needs, the choice of who goes and who stays home is hard to make, and the present system appears to satisfy no one.

More than a year ago the Defense Department said the policy of drafting the oldest registrants first "was not desirable from any standpoint." Yet it continues.

The president of Harvard recently told Congress the new regulation wiping out deferments for graduate students was bad for the Army, the colleges and the nation.

President Johnson has asked that national standards be applied for draft classifications and Congress gave him authority to issue them. But the 4,089 local draft boards still set their own standards and they can vary from county to county.

There is blame enough for everyone in the government for the failure to draw up and implement a system as fair as can be devised, but for Congress the failure has been most abject. It had the chance last year to carry out a comprehensive revision of the law and threw the opportunity away.

A presidential commission had spent a year drafting recommendations and Johnson asked that most of them be enacted. But the House Armed Services Committee decreed that no great changes were needed and its view prevailed.

In an exhibition of legislation-by-default, the House rubber-stamped the committee's bill at a session begun late in the day and chopped off peremptorily so members could depart on a long Memorial Day weekend— some on a junket to Paris.

The House had sat until 2 a.m. the night before working on a controversial school bill. The members were tired and crotchety when the draft bill came up and cries of "Vote! Vote!" were heard within an hour.

Sensing his colleagues' mood, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee put through a debate-limiting motion. It left members with less than a minute to explain major amendments intended to carry out some of the commission's recommendations. All were shouted down.

"We're asking young men to give up two years of their lives," said one unhappy member, "and we won't even give two days of our time to consider this."

The bill resulting from that session will be the law of the land until June 30, 1971, unless the House or Senate Armed services committees can be persuaded to reopen the matter.

Such persuasion is now being attempted, particularly in the Senate, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., recently offered a complete overhaul of the law, trying again to put in many of the provisions recommended by last year's commission.

Johnson could institute many of the recommended changes by executive order but he has chosen not to do so. Supporters of the change hope the need for expanded draft calls to meet Vietnam requirements will prompt the President to act.

Reappointed To State Boards

JEFFERSON CITY — Four from Southeast Missouri have been approved by the Missouri Senate for reappointment to state boards.

On the Council of the Arts board, Mrs. Marshall Craig, Sikeston.

Lincoln University board of curators, Hal E. Hunter Jr., New Madrid.

Board of Training Schools, Raymond Vogel, Cape Girardeau.

Mediation board, Clyde Whaley, Sedgewickville.

Mekong Delta Gains Hurt Severely by Tet Offensive

EDITORS NOTE— The Communist Tet offensive has sharply altered the war in the Mekong Delta, the vast region where one third of South Vietnam's people live. By helicopter, jeep, patrol boat and rickety taxis Associated Press correspondent George McArthur toured the Mekong River and the area's three major cities. His story follows.

The AP

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP) — The Communist Tet offensive virtually paralyzed the Mekong Delta. Five weeks after the assaults, recovery is barely beginning and Viet Cong forces roam the countryside almost at will.

Hard-won gains in the pacification program have been lost in the 16 delta provinces containing six million people, one third of South Vietnam's population. The psychological benefits of last year's elections also may be lost.

The fear of a new Viet Cong offensive is so pervasive that a market has sprung up for empty sandbags. Once available for the asking, they now sell for about 10 cents each in the biggest city, Can Tho. People are building bunkers in their homes.

Nobody in a responsible position hazards a guess on how much time and effort will be required to repair the damage. All say it won't be quick and it won't be easy.

The delta's three biggest cities— Can Tho, My Tho and Vinh Long— and many lesser towns were badly shot up in the fighting.

About half of the once charming colonial-style city of Vinh Long was destroyed or damaged.

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Tucker Started and Stayed on Top at Met

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Richard Tucker, his dresser, the Metropolitan Opera's chief tailor and an interviewer were in the star's dressing room at the Met, simultaneously carrying on a costume fitting and an interview.

Tucker was completely at ease, completely at home, since after all, the Met is his house his opera home. And he is its foremost American tenor.

His career has been at the Met no going to Europe to get started, no equal loyalty to another house in an unbroken line since Jan. 25, 1945.

Tucker, born in Brooklyn, a cantor at 20, obtained an audition with the Met's general manager, Edward Johnson, in 1944. He was hired as a leading tenor and made his debut in a major role, Enzo in "La Gioconda." He has been a leading tenor ever since.

On opening night of this season, Tucker sang Alfredo in "La Traviata" his sixth Met opening night.

"This is the opera in which I made my debut. In fact, it's the one and only opera that I sang before making my Met debut. It was at the old Al Jolson Wintergarden the same spot where I have an apartment today Seventh Avenue and 59th Street.

"Ever since then, I've matured as they say. I don't like to say that I've grown into a repertoire, but most of the operas I do 36 I made my debut in right here at the Met.

"I've sung over 500 performances at the present time with the Met. I think it's a record since Caruso.

"I do a new one every year. This year it's 'Luisa Miller,' with Montserrat Caballe." The first performance of the opera will be Feb. 8, after an absence of 37 years from the Met repertoire.

Tucker introduces Joe Schmidt, the Met's chief tailor, and Johnny Casamassa. "He's been my dresser 23 years. His father Angelo was before him. His father was here 44 years; he dressed Caruso.

"Let's put another inch in the tie, Joe. I don't like anything bothering my throat. And the pants, I've got a little thinner. How they fall like a picture. Let's see, no, I don't sit down anyway. Let's try the shoes."

Tucker is now singing in his



RICHARD Tucker in costume as Alfredo in "La Traviata"

longest season at the Met 25 performances in New York and 10 during the spring tour. Operas are "La Traviata," Luisa Miller," "La Forza del Destino" and his favorite opera, "Manon Lescaut." Also in March and April he'll sing in "La Boheme" and "Turandot" in Philadelphia and "Tosca" in San Antonio.

Though he doesn't whiz around the world singing in various opera houses to the extent that some opera stars do, Tucker sang in Buenos Aires for the sixth consecutive season last summer. He sang in Florence last May and in December he sang three performances of "Andrea Chenier" at the Barcelona Opera, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Umberto Giordano.

He paid his own way to Vietnam last Passover to sing sedar services for American servicemen. While there he also gave eight concerts in two days of all kinds of music. "When they told me the first one was at 8 a.m., I said, 'I don't speak until 12.' But I sang at 8 in the morning, to 3,500 men on an aircraft carrier. I sang pop songs and opera and semiclassical and some Neopolitan, to make them think of mothers and wives cooking all that pasta. To my delight they clamored for encores from opera.

"Now the USO wants me to go back, and I'd like to."

Tucker also sang in Israel just before war broke out, staying as long as he was allowed.

The costume fittings having progressed to act three, Tucker is critical of the vest. "Should we show as much vest as that? I think, an inch shorter on each side. And you've got too much overlap there, Joe, too much merchandise.

"White socks in act three? No, black socks. Look at that pants. I'm going to be a model, Joe. I'm going to cut my finger on this crease."

Metropolitan Opera audiences going to hear Richard Tucker know that they are going to get a solid, dependable performance, well sung, with clarity, without temperament.

"We have joviality in this house," Tucker says. "We'd all go crazy from seriousness if we didn't. I'm one of the jokers. I may hand a note like 'Where do we eat tonight?' to the baritone when I'm supposed to show him a piece of paper. But I don't try to break them up.

"And I socialize only maybe three times a winter season. This is very bad for my wife's sake. She loves to see people. But I can't afford to talk to people and I can't be in a smoke-filled room and I can't take a drink. When I tell that to outside people, they say, 'What is the use of living?'

"This is the price I have to pay to be an opera singer. The public is entitled to the best that anybody can give and thank God I have a record that when I go on stage people know they're going to get a good show."

Asked whether being chosen to sing on the opening night of a season is his proudest on stage, Tucker replies, "Every night is a proud moment for me."



The Pacific isle of Nauru, the newest of the world's growing family of nations, once was called "the loneliest island in a lonely sea." The eight-square-mile atoll west of the Gilbert Islands just south of the Equator had statehood approved by the United Nations, effective Jan. 31.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Brauers Supply Co. vs. Jerry Cooper, et al, T. J. Sneed vs. Capaha Sheet Metal Co., ACCOUNTS.

C. F. Skinner vs. Maggie Lee Skinner; Doyle Lee Kirtley vs. Mary Sue Kirtley; Levia Seabaugh vs. L. D. Seabaugh; Sarah E. Biller vs. W. T. Biller; Dalton Hardin vs. Evelyn Hardin, DIVORCES.

Tom Sims vs. Shell Oil Co. a corp; et al, DAMAGES.

Pressure for New Draft Laws Builds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting American casualties in Vietnam and the prospect that more young men will be sent there are building pressures for changes in the draft system.

Anytime there are more youths of draft age than the military needs, the choice of who goes and who stays home is hard to make, and the present system appears to satisfy no one.

More than a year ago the Defense Department said the policy of drafting the oldest registrants first "was not desirable from any standpoint." Yet it continues.

The president of Harvard recently told Congress the new regulation wiping out deferments for graduate students was bad for the Army, the colleges and the nation.

President Johnson has asked that national standards be applied for draft classifications and Congress gave him authority to issue them. But the 4,089 local draft boards still set their own standards and they can vary from county to county.

There is blame enough for everyone in the government for the failure to draw up and implement a system as fair as can be devised, but for Congress the failure has been most abject. It had the chance last year to carry out a comprehensive revision of the law and threw the opportunity away.

A presidential commission had spent a year drafting recommendations and Johnson asked that most of them be enacted. But the House Armed Services Committee decreed that no great changes were needed and its view prevailed.

In an exhibition of legislation-by-default, the House rubber-stamped the committee's bill at a session begun late in the day and chopped off peremptorily so members could depart on a long Memorial Day weekend— some on a junket to Paris.

The House had sat until 2 a.m. the night before working on a controversial school bill. The members were tired and crotchety when the draft bill came up and cries of "Vote! Vote!" were heard within an hour.

Sensing his colleagues' mood, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the Armed Services Committee put through a debate-limiting motion. It left members with less than a minute to explain major amendments intended to carry out some of the commission's recommendations. All were shouted down.

"We're asking young men to give up two years of their lives," said one unhappy member, "and we won't even give two days of our time to consider this."

The bill resulting from that session will be the law of the land until June 30, 1971, unless the House or Senate Armed services committees can be persuaded to reopen the matter.

Such persuasion is now being attempted, particularly in the Senate, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., recently offered a complete overhaul of the law, trying again to put in many of the provisions recommended by last year's commission.

Johnson could institute many of the recommended changes by executive order but he has chosen not to do so. Supporters of the change hope the need for expanded draft calls to meet Vietnam requirements will prompt the President to act.

Reappointed To State Boards

JEFFERSON CITY -- Four from Southeast Missouri have been approved by the Missouri Senate for reappointment to state boards.

On the Council of the Arts board, Mrs. Marshall Craig, Sikeston.

Lincoln University board of curators, Hal E. Hunter Jr., New Madrid.

Board of Training Schools, Raymond Vogel, Cape Girardeau.

Mediation board, Clyde Whaley, Sedgewickville.

Mekong Delta Gains Hurt Severely by Tet Offensive

EDITORS NOTE— The Communist Tet offensive has sharply altered the war in the Mekong Delta, the vast region where one third of South Vietnam's people live. By helicopter, jeep, patrol boat and rickety taxis Associated Press correspondent George McArthur toured the Mekong River and the area's three major cities. His story follows.

The AP

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP) — The Communist Tet offensive virtually paralyzed the Mekong Delta. Five weeks after the assaults, recovery is barely beginning and Viet Cong forces roam the countryside almost at will.

Hard-won gains in the pacification program have been lost in the 16 delta provinces containing six million people, one third of South Vietnam's population. The psychological benefits of last year's elections also may be lost.

The fear of a new Viet Cong offensive is so pervasive that a market has sprung up for empty sandbags. Once available for the asking, they now sell for about 10 cents each in the biggest city, Can Tho. People are building bunkers in their homes.

Nobody in a responsible position hazards a guess on how much time and effort will be required to repair the damage. All say it won't be quick and it won't be easy.

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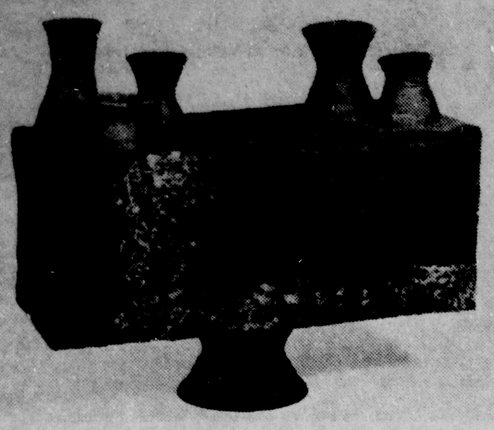
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NEW ANTIQUE CLAY POT

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

You hardly would recognize the red clay pot that has such a warm spot in the gardener's heart. But there it was, in newly fashioned antique glory at the recent National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

A handsome, sculptured red clay pot designed by Faith Sussman caught the eye. The artist says she finds clay a strong, earthy substance and uses it directly as it is dug. Artist Sussman also designed a red clay branch pot, a tall urn with triangles protruding from its side. It would enhance many kinds of flowers.

Garden landscapers had a field day. There were Etruscan and Roman terracotta figures, marbles, stone sculptures and lanterns from Pakistan, India, Nepal, Siam and Japan.

Winter Window Color

To bring color to your winter window, we suggest:

Shrimp plant, a small compact evergreen with cream and purple flowers featuring large coppery bracts often bigger than flowers.

Lantana, blooming freely in late fall. They have flat-topped, varicolored flowering heads two inches in diameter. The plant, related to verbena, prefers 70-degree temperature.

Watermelon Peperomia, also known as Watermelon Begonia, has round, (pointed at tip) leaves with stripes, and likes humidity. This plant requires no direct sun. A north or east window is a good spot for it.

Another foliage plant is baby tears, bearing hundreds of delicate tiny leaves. There occasionally are small white blossoms. It will do well in semishade of an east or west window.

Glacier Ivy is a branching, bushy plant that thrives in shade. It has many dark green, star-shaped leaves etched with cream-colored or off-white borders.

Tree Philodendron is a popular houseplant with escalloped leaves. It does well in little light, isn't fussy about its soil, the humidity or the temperature.

New Navy Plane Gets High Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy planners report a new Navy plane has been thrown into the U.S. campaign to beat down North Vietnamese troops threatening the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

It's the snub-nosed A7A Corsair II, a workhorse attack plane which literally carries its own weight in bombs and missiles and appears destined to be one of the most-bought planes in years.

The first 14-bomber squadron was sent to South Vietnam only last November but has already chalked up more than 500 combat sorties over North and South Vietnam, sources said.

A7A project men just returned from checking on the plane's performance in the war zone give it top marks.

"We were extremely pleased to find the A7A operating as efficiently as the older squadrons," one test pilot said in an interview.

"Normally the introduction of a new plane opens a host of technical or maintenance problems which must be ironed out over a period of months.

The A7A was practically bug-free, which may explain why the Navy was able to put it to use so quickly in rocket and strafing attacks on North Vietnam positions around Khe Sanh.

Navymen slightly embarrassed by the weight-heavy, problem-ridden F111B fighter—which still hasn't gotten off the deck— find it a welcome relief to be able to brag about a plane—and do.

"This is one of the easiest planes to fly that we've ever had," one of the Navy project officials stated. "It's a piece of cake."

Among other things, the plane has an automated system which allows a pilot to land on an aircraft carrier practically hands-off the controls.

On bombing missions, a computer figures out when to release the bombs or missiles, which is done automatically after the pilot flips a couple of switches.

Even at its near-supersonic speeds, pilots say, the A7A rides as solid as a limousine— "it doesn't thrash all over the sky" as one put it.

Although the A7A weighs in empty at 17,000 pounds, its superstrong wings— which connect with the fuselage at cockpit level— plus a high trust engine allow it to tote 10,000 pounds of fuel and another 12,000 pounds in ordnance.

The ordnance includes bombs, and two Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles plus 600 rounds of 20mm cannon rounds weighing three-quarters of a pound each.

With internal fuel stores alone the plane can remain airborne nearly five hours— an usual amount of loiter time for an attack jet.

In addition to the automatic weapons delivery system, the plane is equipped with a computer-operated map system which spins a map like a reel on a screen for the pilot's viewing, and automatically displays his location.

The plane's 80-mile radar screen shows a precise picture of the geography, even down to such minute detail as small rivers and hills.

Big purchase orders of the A7A are in store the next few years, officials said.

The Navy already is buying 99 models at a flyaway cost of $1.4 million each, and plans to purchase about 200 more of a very slightly modified A7B version.

The Air Force also is programmed for about 500 A7D versions with somewhat different engines, and the Navy is looking ahead to 400 to 500 follow-on A7E models in the 1970s.

Aside from the F4 Phantom jet, the A7A is believed to be the largest aircraft procurement program going.

Johnson to Steer Clear Of Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has charted a political course calculated to preserve his status as noncandidate for re-election right up to the eve of the Democratic convention in August.

The President, who Wednesday bypassed the April 30 Massachusetts primary, will not voluntarily enter any of the 15 primaries, high Democratic officials report.

But they said he will not withdraw his name from the Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska contests which would require a formal statement of noncandidacy.

"It was felt that since he is the incumbent President of the United States," said one official, "it would be unseemly— especially at this time— for him to be politicking on street corners in state primaries."

More practically, Johnson as a noncandidate can travel and speak as he pleases without radio and television having to give equal time to Democratic opponent Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and to the Republicans.

In his capacity as commander in chief, the President also can use Air Force One and attendant planes to move around the country popping in unexpectedly on military bases and captive audiences at dinners and conventions in the immediate area of the bases.

The White House denies Johnson has mapped any such firm political plans.

"While there surely will be a lot of speculation and interpretation of the President's plans," said an aide, "I know that there have been no decisions at all on what the President may or may not do in the future."

In other political developments:

— McCarthy accused Johnson forces in New Hampshire of using tactics similar to those of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., with their advertising campaign that the Communists are watching that primary.

"Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender," says one radio spot ad. "Support our fighting men."

Meanwhile, McCarthy has cinched 16 of Minnesota's 62 convention delegates and California supporters claim they have more than enough petition signatures to put him at the head of the Golden State's Democratic primary ballot.

— Richard M. Nixon said at Littleton, N.H., the military draft should be ended in favor of an all-volunteer Army when the Vietnam war is over. He proposed creation of a civilian "nation-building team" to aid guerrilla-threatened countries.

— Nixon has 47 of the few delegates already officially selected for the GOP national convention and California Gov. Ronald Reagan has six. Johnson has all 38 of the official Democratic convention delegates named so far.

— A last-minute move to put Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., on the California presidential primary ballot was made by a group called Citizens for Kennedy. It filed papers just before the deadline and has until April 5 to obtain the necessary 13,746 petition signatures.

Johnson's decision to stay out of the Massachusetts primary could give McCarthy that delegation's 72 convention votes on the first ballot— a tasty ice cream that is likely to melt quickly in the convention's August sun.

The President's friends think a write-in drive in New Hampshire will give him at least 70 per cent of the popularity vote in that state's primary next Tuesday.

Johnson's strategists have advised against a write-in effort in Massachusetts— where voting machines and the mechanical difficulties of printing stickers play against a successful write-in vote.

THE CHAIR CITY

GARDNER, Mass. (AP)—This community is known as the "chair city" for its many furniture factories.

SHY'S

Medical Facts



The stethoscope was accidently discovered by Rene, Theophile, Hyacinthe, Laennec, by the use of a hollow wooden tube about 1819.

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USDA CHOICE CHUCK **ROAST** POUND **59¢**

MATCHLESS **SLICED BACON** POUND **49¢**

ARMOUR **BOLOGNA** All Meat Sliced Lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR NO. 1 **CANNED HAM** 3 LB. **$2.98**

BONELESS BARBEQUE **PORK BUTTS** LB. **$1.39**

USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAKS** LB. **99¢**

LEAN MEATY **SPARE RIBS** LB. **55¢**

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** OUR OWN MAKE LB. **39¢**

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of 3 lbs. or more PURE GROUND BEEF



PILLSBURY **Cinnamon Rolls** 2 CANS **49¢**

JACK SPRAT **CATSUP** 14 OZ. 2 FOR **39¢**

AUNT NELLIES **Breakfast Drinks** QT. **4/$1.00**

RICELAND **Tender Grain Rice** 2 LB. PKG. **29¢**



6 CANS **49¢**

BLACKBURN **Waffle Syrup** QUART **39¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **PIZZA** 15 OZ. CHEESE **57¢** SAUSAGE **69¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **PEPPERONI PIZZA** 17 OZ. **75¢**

RONCO **MACARONI** 2 LB. ELBOW **49¢**

POPEYE **SPINACH** 303 CANS **2/29¢**

HEAVY DUTY **ALCOA WRAP** 25 FT. **49¢**

SOFT-Q **NAPKINS** 60 COUNT **2/25¢**

special combination offer...



A CONTINENTAL COFFEE CUP by LIBBY when you buy a 10 oz. jar of INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE pay only $1.29

RONCO **Egg Noodles** 12 OZ. Fine Medium Wide **29¢**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 SIZE **3/29¢**

BOW WOW **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. **$1.99**

ROSEDALE **Early June Peas** 303 CAN **15¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. **37¢**

KEEBLER ENCHANTED CASTLE COOKIE SPECIALS Cocoanut Choc. Drops, Swedish Kremes, Pitter Patter, Dutch Apple **2/95¢**

SEALTEST **FRENCH ICE CREAM** QUART **59¢**

HALO **SHAMPOO** GIANT 10¢ OFF LABEL **99¢**

JACK SPRAT **BROOMS** EACH **$1.79**

WILDROOT **CREAM OIL** LARGE 15¢ OFF LABEL **69¢**

McCORMICK **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. **39¢**



Colonial Pure Cane Sugar 5 LB. **49¢**
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

WHITE SAIL **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **35¢**



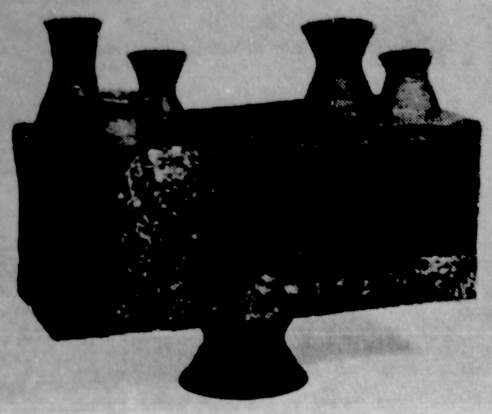
FRESH CRISP **CARROTS** 1 POUND CELLO BAG 2 FOR **29¢**

CELERY STALK **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **10¢**

RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **59¢**

GRAPEFRUIT & JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **59¢**



NEW ANTIQUE CLAY POT

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

You hardly would recognize the red clay pot that has such a warm spot in the gardener's heart. But there it was, in newly fashioned antique glory at the recent National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

A handsome, sculptured red clay pot designed by Faith Sussman caught the eye. The artist says she finds clay a strong, earthy substance and uses it directly as it is dug. Artist Sussman also designed a red clay branch pot, a tall urn with triangles protruding from its side. It would enhance many kinds of flowers.

Garden landscapers had a field day. There were Etruscan and Roman terracotta figures, marbles, stone sculptures and lanterns from Pakistan, India, Nepal, Siam and Japan.

Winter Window Color

To bring color to your winter window, we suggest:

Shrimp plant, a small compact evergreen with cream and purple flowers featuring large coppery bracts often bigger than flowers.

Lantana, blooming freely in late fall. They have flat-topped, varicolored flowering heads two inches in diameter. The plant, related to verbena, prefers 70-degree temperature.

Watermelon Peperomia, also known as Watermelon Begonia, has round, (pointed at tip) leaves with stripes, and likes humidity. This plant requires no direct sun. A north or east window is a good spot for it.

Another foliage plant is baby tears, bearing hundreds of delicate tiny leaves. There occasionally are small white blossoms. It will do well in semishade of an east or west window.

Glacier Ivy is a branching, bushy plant that thrives in shade. It has many dark green, star-shaped leaves etched with cream-colored or off-white borders.

Tree Philodendron is a popular houseplant with escalloped leaves. It does well in little light, isn't fussy about its soil, the humidity or the temperature.

New Navy Plane Gets High Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy planners report a new Navy plane has been thrown into the U.S. campaign to beat down North Vietnamese troops threatening the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

It's the snub-nosed A7A Corsair II, a workhorse attack plane which literally carries its own weight in bombs and missiles and appears destined to be one of the most-bought planes in years.

The first 14-bomber squadron was sent to South Vietnam only last November but has already chalked up more than 500 combat sorties over North and South Vietnam, sources said.

A7A project men just returned from checking on the plane's performance in the war zone give it top marks.

"We were extremely pleased to find the A7A operating as efficiently as the older squadrons," one test pilot said in an interview.

"Normally the introduction of a new plane opens a host of technical or maintenance problems which must be ironed out over a period of months.

The A7A was practically bug-free, which may explain why the Navy was able to put it to use so quickly in rocket and strafing attacks on North Vietnam positions around Khe Sanh.

Navymen slightly embarrassed by the weight-heavy, problem-ridden F111B fighter—which still hasn't gotten off the deck—find it a welcome relief to be able to brag about a plane—and do.

"This is one of the easiest planes to fly that we've ever had," one of the Navy project officials stated. "It's a piece of cake."

Among other things, the plane has an automated system which allows a pilot to land on an aircraft carrier practically hands-off the controls.

On bombing missions, a computer figures out when to release the bombs or missiles, which is done automatically after the pilot flips a couple of switches.

Even at its near-supersonic speeds, pilots say, the A7A rides as solid as a limousine—"it doesn't thrash all over the sky" as one put it.

Although the A7A weighs in empty at 17,000 pounds, its superstrong wings—which connect with the fuselage at cockpit level—plus a high trust engine allow it to tote 10,000 pounds of fuel and another 12,000 pounds in ordnance.

The ordnance includes bombs, and two Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles plus 600 rounds of 20mm cannon rounds weighing three-quarters of a pound each.

With internal fuel stores alone the plane can remain airborne nearly five hours—an usual amount of loiter time for an attack jet.

In addition to the automatic weapons delivery system, the plane is equipped with a computer-operated map system which spins a map like a reel on a screen for the pilot's viewing, and automatically displays his location.

The plane's 80-mile radar screen shows a precise picture of the geography, even down to such minute detail as small rivers and hills.

Big purchase orders of the A7A are in store the next few years, officials said.

The Navy already is buying 99 models at a flyaway cost of $1.4 million each, and plans to purchase about 200 more of a very slightly modified A7B version.

The Air Force also is programmed for about 500 A7D versions with somewhat different engines, and the Navy is looking ahead to 400 to 500 follow-on A7E models in the 1970s.

Aside from the F4 Phantom jet, the A7A is believed to be the largest aircraft procurement program going.

Johnson to Steer Clear Of Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has charted a political course calculated to preserve his status as noncandidate for re-election right up to the eve of the Democratic convention in August.

The President, who Wednesday bypassed the April 30 Massachusetts primary, will not voluntarily enter any of the 15 primaries, high Democratic officials report.

But they said he will not withdraw his name from the Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska contests which would require a formal statement of noncandidacy.

"It was felt that since he is the incumbent President of the United States," said one official, "it would be unseemly—especially at this time—for him to be politicking on street corners in state primaries."

More practically, Johnson as a noncandidate can travel and speak as he pleases without radio and television having to give equal time to Democratic opponent Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and to the Republicans.

In his capacity as commander in chief, the President also can use Air Force One and attendant planes to move around the country popping in unexpectedly on military bases and captive audiences at dinners and conventions in the immediate area of the bases.

The White House denies Johnson has mapped any such firm political plans.

"While there surely will be a lot of speculation and interpretation of the President's plans," said an aide, "I know that there have been no decisions at all on what the President may or may not do in the future."

In other political developments:

— McCarthy accused Johnson forces in New Hampshire of using tactics similar to those of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., with their advertising campaign that the Communists are watching that primary.

"Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender," says one radio spot ad. "Support our fighting men."

Meanwhile, McCarthy has cinched 16 of Minnesota's 62 convention delegates and California supporters claim they have more than enough petition signatures to put him at the head of the Golden State's Democratic primary ballot.

— Richard M. Nixon said at Littleton, N.H., the military draft should be ended in favor of an all-volunteer Army when the Vietnam war is over. He proposed creation of a civilian "nation-building team" to aid guerrilla-threatened countries.

— Nixon has 47 of the few delegates already officially selected for the GOP national convention and California Gov. Ronald Reagan has six. Johnson has all 38 of the official Democratic convention delegates named so far.

— A last-minute move to put Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., on the California presidential primary ballot was made by a group called Citizens for Kennedy. It filed papers just before the deadline and has until April 5 to obtain the necessary 13,746 petition signatures.

Johnson's decision to stay out of the Massachusetts primary could give McCarthy that delegation's 72 convention votes on the first ballot—a tasty ice cream that is likely to melt quickly in the convention's August sun.

The President's friends think a write-in drive in New Hampshire will give him at least 70 per cent of the popularity vote in that state's primary next Tuesday.

Johnson's strategists have advised against a write-in effort in Massachusetts—where voting machines and the mechanical difficulties of printing stickers play against a successful write-in vote.

THE CHAIR CITY

GARDNER, Mass. (AP)—This community is known as the "chair city" for its many furniture factories.

SHY'S
Medical Facts



The stethoscope was accidently discovered by Rene, Theophile, Hyacinthe, Laennec, by the use of a hollow wooden tube about 1819.

It's no accident, that today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history.

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OPENING
THURSDAY MARCH 7th
OPENING SPECIAL
Thursday & Friday, March 7-8th
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10¢ SOFT DRINK
WITH EACH
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FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURS. MARCH 7 THRU WED. MARCH 13th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

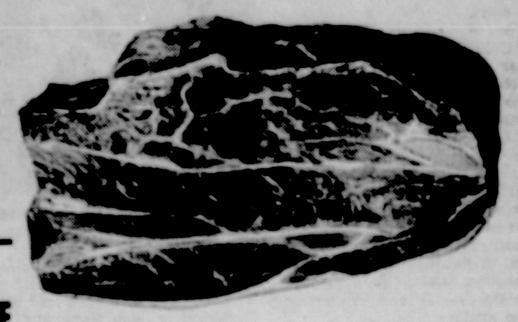
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST POUND 59¢

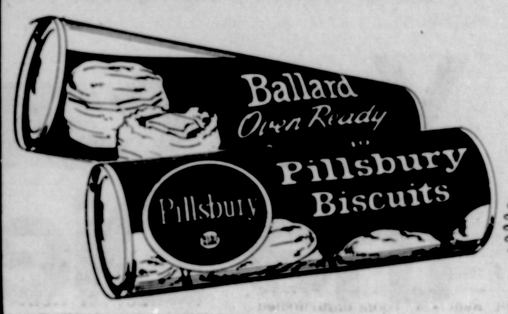
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON POUND 49¢
ARMOUR BOLOGNA All Meat Sliced Lb. 49¢
ARMOUR NO. 1 CANNED HAM 3 LB. $2.98
BONELESS BARBEQUE PORK BUTTS LB. $1.39

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 99¢
LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. 55¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE OUR OWN MAKE LB. 39¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of 3 lbs. or more PURE GROUND BEEF



PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 2 CANS 49¢
AUNT NELLIES Breakfast Drinks QT. 4/$1.00
JACK SPRAT CATSUP 14 OZ. 2 FOR 39¢
RICELAND Tender Grain Rice 2 LB. PKG. 29¢



6 CANS 49¢

BLACKBURN Waffle Syrup QUART 39¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 15 OZ. CHEESE 57¢ SAUSAGE 69¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI PIZZA 17 OZ. 75¢
RONCO MACARONI 2 LB. ELBOW 49¢
POPEYE SPINACH 303 CANS 2/29¢
HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP 25 FT. 49¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 60 COUNT 2/25¢

special combination offer...
A CONTINENTAL COFFEE CUP by LIBBY when you buy a 10 oz. jar of INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE
pay only $1.29



RONCO Egg Noodles 12 OZ. Fine Medium Wide 29¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE 3/29¢
BOW WOW DOG FOOD 25 LB. $1.99
ROSEDALE Early June Peas 303 CAN 15¢
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 16 OZ. 37¢

KEEBLER ENCHANTED CASTLE COOKIE SPECIALS Cocoanut Choc. Drops, Swedish Kremes, Pitter Patter, Dutch Apple 2/95¢
SEALTEST FRENCH ICE CREAM QUART 59¢
HALO SHAMPOO GIANT 10¢ OFF LABEL 99¢
JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79
WILDROOT CREAM OIL LARGE 15¢ OFF LABEL 69¢
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. 39¢



Colonial Pure Cane Sugar 5 LB. 49¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35¢



FRESH CRISP CARROTS 1 POUND CELLO BAG 2 FOR 29¢
CELERY STALK 19¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT & JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

Records

Dylan Arises from the Rumors

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Bob Dylan is back. He has a new LP out in January, "John Wesley Harding," which sold more than 300,000 copies in its first two weeks in the stores.

The recording is Dylan's first since "Blonde on Blonde," released two months before his motorcycle accident in August 1966.

If you look at his music before the accident, it can be classified roughly as folk, contemporary folk and folk-rock. Style on the new album is that of the middle period.



BOB DYLAN, performing at Carnegie Hall Jan. 20, 1968

After Dylan's accident, and the complete seclusion in which he lived for 17 months, rumors about him flew. Some said that he had been badly injured, mentally or physically or both, in the accident. There was talk that he would leave Columbia Records for MGM. (He didn't.) A TV special that he was to have made never got done and the network sued. Rumors circulated that he could not or would not write and perform any more.

Now, the rumors are squelched. Columbia Records says that Dylan cut the new album in October in Nashville. When it came out—more rumors—some listeners thought that it actually had been cut two years ago and just now was being released. That wasn't logical since a record company surely wouldn't wait a year and a half to issue a record by a hot artist like Dylan. A year and a half not heard from, and he might not be popular at all.

In this instance, Dylan proves to be still popular, in fact still the country's No. 1 contemporary song writer-performer. The new record is his ninth (counting a "Greatest Hits" LP of previous material) since "Bob Dylan" in 1962. The last four have won gold records and "John Wesley Harding" sales make it look like Dylan soon will have five.

On the new album three Nashville musicians accompany Dylan and no electronic instruments are used. Dylan plays accoustical guitar and harmonica. One more rumor—Dylan has left the electronic behind. Not so.

His first in-person appearance since his accident was Jan. 20 at Carnegie Hall as one of eight well-known folk singers giving "A Musical Tribute to Woody Guthrie." Everybody sang songs written by Guthrie, whom Dylan greatly admired and used to visit in the hospital before Guthrie died last year.

When Dylan stepped to the mike, the Crackers stepped up to perform with him. That's a five-man rock group which has traveled with him—two electric guitars, an electric organ, piano and drums.

On the new album, a few of the songs sound like folk, such as "I Went Out One Morning."

More have lyrics that are identifiably Dylan, close to being redundant but from him seeming kind of a U turn, like the line from "I Am a Lonesome Hobo" —"Which led me to my fatal doom to wander off in shame."

None of them have the bitter surrealistic view of the world of, for example, "Desolation Row." "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" has real compassion and "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Dylan sings in a gentle voice and happy, reassuring manner.

The dreams on this LP can be understood even by those who aren't "Dylan scholars." "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine" says:

"I dreamed I was amongst the ones that put him out to death.

"Oh, I awoke in anger so alone and terrified.

"I put my fingers against the glass and bowed my head and cried."

That one and some of the others sound religious. "Dear Landiord," which has a remarkably worthwhile tune, could be about the landlord of the world.

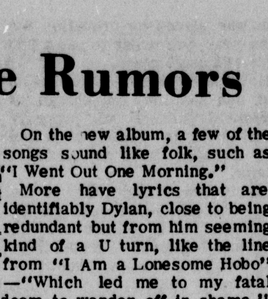
The farthest out of the songs on the new LP is "The Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest." Judas is the one pretending to be a good friend who leads Frankie Lee to destruction.

At first hearing it could present some problems in understanding to listeners. But when Dylan sings the moral, "One should never be where one does not belong," it all becomes clear.

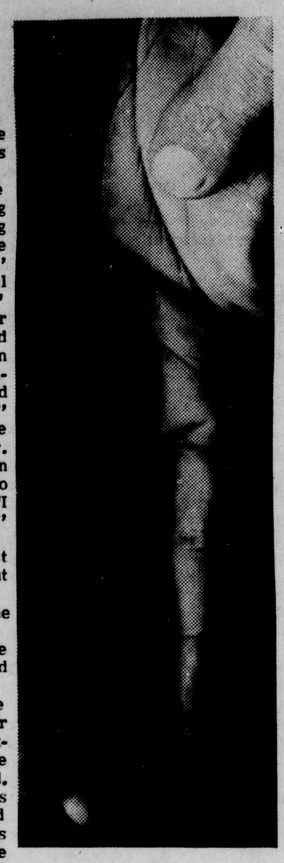
THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
"Judy in Disguise," Fred
"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed
"Spooky," Classics IV
"Love Is Blue," Mauriat
"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations
"Susan," Buckinghams
"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz
"Goin' Out of My Head," Lettermen
"She's a Rainbow," Rolling Stones

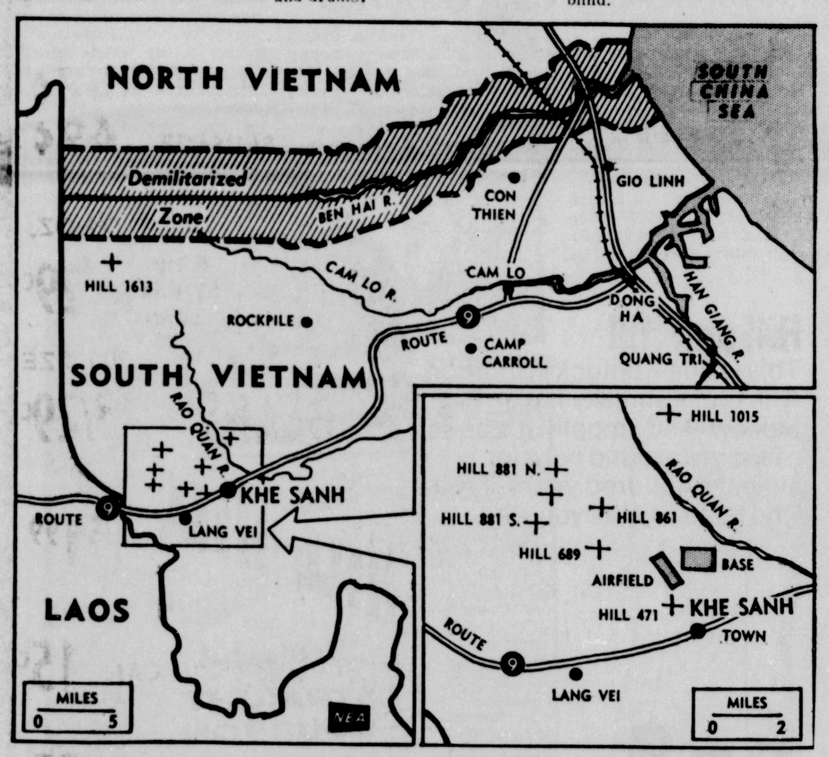


Dogs hear better than humans, and have a better sense of smell. But they can not see as well as men, and are considered color blind.

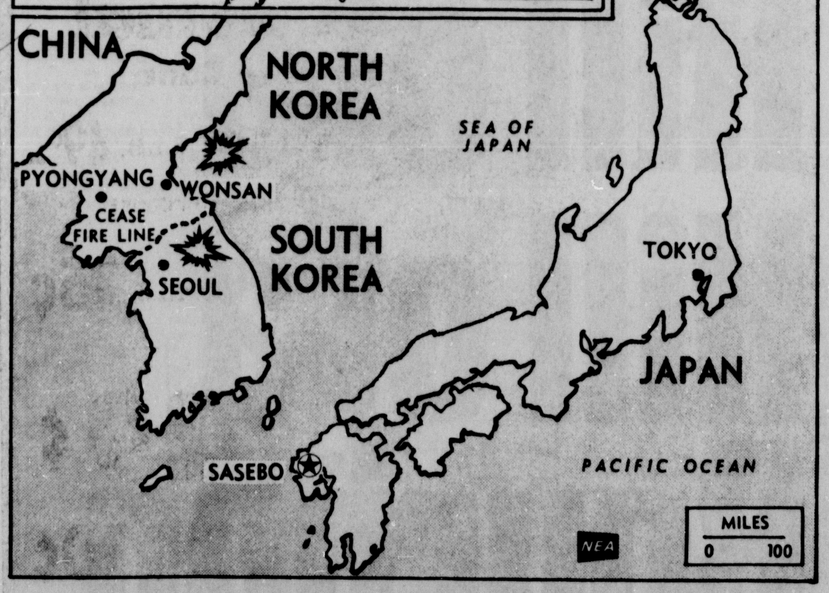


This is your life line.
If you're not doing something with your life,
it doesn't matter how long it is.
The Peace Corps.

advertising contributed for the public good







Capture of the USS Pueblo, an intelligence-gathering ship, by North Korean units in international waters 25 miles off the Korean coast threatened to raise to crisis level a steady escalation of incidents in Korea during recent months. The seizure came on the heels of a thwarted attempt by North Korean infiltrators to blow up the presidential palace in Seoul and assassinate South Korean government leaders. For months, infiltration of Communist agents has been increasing and shooting incidents have flared along the cease-fire line between North and South Korea.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Henry Burlock)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3402

To all persons in the estate of Henry Burlock, decedent:

On the 12th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Henry Burlock was admitted to probate and Alvin Dotson was appointed the executor of the estate of Henry Burlock decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 12th day of February, 1968. The business address of the executor is 1302 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1398 and his attorney is Jack O. Edwards of Dempster, Edwards and Robison whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 15th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
120-126-132-138

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Clark Mattison, a.k.a.)
Clark Mattison Chiles)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3411

To all persons interested in the estate of Clark Mattison, a.k.a. Clark Mattison Chiles, decedent: On the 23rd day of February, 1968 Lola Mattison was appointed the administrix of of the estate of Clark Mattison, a.k.a. Clark Mattison Chiles decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3265 and her attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 29th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
132-138-144-150

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3355
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:
Fred Trost, Deceased.
Lawrence Trost, Administrator.
Dated: March 1st, 1968.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The West Half (W½) of the West Half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty Nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), containing Ten acres of land, more or less.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, April 10th A.D.1968 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
138-144-150-156

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Bed linen and utilities furnished. Prefer two gentlemen. 210 Ruth. 471-4182. 2-12-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room, private bath. Men preferred. 471-4047. 1-29-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079 after 5 p.m. 2-10-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 2-22-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 2-26-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. 614 Delmar. Call 471-3159 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - One bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $59 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage. 506 Carroll. Call 471-1305. 3-5-3t

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 201 Kentucky. $100 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house and bath. Call 471-2009. 2-29-tf

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For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Adults only. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 232 Murray Lane. Call 471-5640. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with dining room, kitchen, closed-in back porch and carport. Call MU 3-6512 or after 5:50--471-4248. 3-7-3t

For Rent - Large brick 2 bedroom home with bath, big kitchen, living room and utility room. $85 monthly. 420 Malcolm. Call NO 7-5733. 3-7-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease -- Available March 1st. Commercial building at 224 E. Center St. 2800 sq. ft. Also, office space at 533 Greer St. Call 471-3721. 2-21-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

Fan travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 4, 22 ft. long. 526 Malcolm. 3-7-3t

For Sale- Maytag washer. 471-5004. 3-7-3t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-4-6t

GET THE
"In-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

Fall Sale
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200-mile free delivery.
Joe Galemore
Mobile Homes
2 miles East of Charleston
MU 3-3311

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Complete Selection
FISHING SUPPLIES
* * *
Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
Immediate Delivery
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale - Fedders Air Conditioner. 8000 BTU. Call 471-0788. 3-4-6t

The Best
"SPRING CLEANER"
is a
WANT AD!
Call 471-1137

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-4-6t

For Sale - 1965 travel trailer 13½ ft., self sustained camode, sleeps six, stove, ice box, furnace, electric brakes. Make offer. 835 Agnes. 3-6-3t

7-Real Estate

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom frame house with 2 baths, dining room, utility room, basement, carport with storage room. Located 514 Ruth. $10,500. Call 471-3339 or after 4 p.m. - 471-1042. 2-28-5t

For Sale - 4 room house and lot - 117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

1967 Singer Touch & Sew. Guaranteed. Like new. Makes zigzag patterns, blind hems, overcasts, monograms, buttonholes, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 13 payments of $5.26. Cash discount. Will take trade. Also, 1968 Dial 'n Sew. Save $127.00. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas, 66204.

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Washing and ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Welder, Call MU 3-6549, Charleston. 3-5-3t

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additivies in Sikeston area. Write M. F. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G, Highway 61 South. 3-7-3t

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationaly advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402. 3-7-3t

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In, Highway 60 East. 3-6-3t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hourly rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 3-1-6t

Ladies Wanted - Full or part time. Showing and taking orders for famous nationally advertised Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5. 3-4-6t

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pulltight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

FULLER BRUSH
471-9221 1-24-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

FARM SALE

LOCATED: 25 miles N of Cape Bridge on Rt. 3 or 3 miles N & 1/4 mile W of Wolf Lake, Ill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968
TIME 10:00 A.M.

1-830 Case tractor
1-400 case tractor
1-Super C IHC tractor
1-IHC planter
1-Case planter
1-Chisel plow 1 yr. old
2-case plows 3& 4 bottom
1-Case 4 row cult. 1 yr old
1-Case field cultivator
1-case disc
1-IHC mower
1-20" IHC stump & brush plow
1-Case rotary hoe 1 yr old
1-IHC cultivator
1-Spring tooth harrow
1-anhydrous machine
1-easy flow
1-harrow section type
1-tractor sprayer
2-trailer wagons with bed & hoist
1-trailer wagon with bed
1-Hammer mill
2-grain elevators
1-garden tiller
3-electric motors
Many other farming items, shop tools, household furniture and antiques.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

H. E. Wilson Owner
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Attention plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, etc. Advertise your special service in the want ads. It's inexpensive and effective. 3-5-3t

PALM READER
Sister Cherokee
Past, Present & Future. Also love affairs and business affairs. She will help you in your marriage or divorce. Finds lost articles. If you are sick, she will help you.
FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA.
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Located at Ash Hill, 1½ miles west of Fisk.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. Co 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, ED Bridges. 2-26-tf

AKC BLACK LABRADORS -- puppies available from field champion and hunting stock. Health guaranteed. All breeding stock X-rayed. Reasonably priced. Edgewood Kennels, Jon C. Lufcy 314-334-1757 or 314-334-3282. 3-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Yellow corn - Will deliver. Call for prices. Phone area code 618-629-2083, Tommy Payne, Ewing, Illinois. 3-2-6t

For Sale - 840 bales of stubble lespedeza hay. 471-3217. 3-2-6t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314-RE 3-4139

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Buick Special. $425. Call 471-2064. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 1967 ton truck. Custom cab. 327 with 4 - speed. New motor. Price $2,200. 471-3176. 2-13-tf

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-0121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

1965 CHRYSLER
300 convertible. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats $1995

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-door sedan, standard transmission $800

1966 MUSTANG
6-cylinder, standard transmission, clean $1695

1965 DODGE
Coronet, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic $1095

1964 THUNDERBIRD
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nice clean car $1895

1965 GMC 1/2 ton
V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, custom cab $1295

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Hiway 61 S. 471-2484

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Machinery

For Sale - 6000 Ford Tractor, good condition. 4 row JD Cultivator. Phone 667-5833 or 667-5824. 3-7-3t

31-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN-PART-TIME
Reliable person from this area to collect from automatic dispensers in Night Clubs, Taverns, Bowling Alleys and Recreation Centers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $435 to $675 cash capital necessary. Unlimited earnings from the newest idea in Vending. Write Omaha Industries, Inc., 2507 So. 90th, Omaha, Nebraska 68124. 3-7-tf

COUPON
Worth 15% off on all following recharging prices.
Soda & Acid - $2.50 -- Foam - $2.50
Dry Chemicals - 2 1/2 lb. - $2.50 to 30 lb. - $9.25
Hydrostatic Testing for safe Extinguishers
SIKESTON FIRE EXT. CO.
Box 203 Ph. 471-0864
One Coupon per Customer

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
Are You Looking For
ADDITIONAL INCOME?
Do you have 7 to 12 hours a week spare time? Can you invest $597 to $2985 in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income? Company finance plan available after 90 days operation. NO SELLING. Company establishes accounts. If interested in routes here, or any other location in U.S., send name and address for personal interview. Please include telephone number.
HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
6162 E. Mockingbird Dallas, Texas 752[illegible]

Records

Dylan Arises from the Rumors

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Bob Dylan is back. He has a new LP out in January, "John Wesley Harding," which sold more than 300,000 copies in its first two weeks in the stores.

The recording is Dylan's first since "Blonde on Blonde," released two months before his motorcycle accident in August 1966.

If you look at his music before the accident,it can be classified roughly as folk, contemporary folk and folk-rock. Style on the new album is that of the middle period.



BOB DYLAN, performing at Carnegie Hall Jan. 20, 1968

After Dylan's accident, and the complete seclusion in which he lived for 17 months, rumors about him flew. Some said that he had been badly injured, mentally or physically or both, in the accident. There was talk that he would leave Columbia Records for MGM. (He didn't.) A TV special that he was to have made never got done and the network sued. Rumors circulated that he could not or would not write and perform any more.

Now, the rumors are squelched. Columbia Records says that Dylan cut the new album in October in Nashville. When it came out—more rumors—some listeners thought that it actually had been cut two years ago and just now was being released. That wasn't logical since a record company surely wouldn't wait a year and a half to issue a record by a hot artist like Dylan. A year and a half not heard from, and he might not be popular at all.

In this instance, Dylan proves to be still popular, in fact still the country's No. 1 contemporary song writer-performer. The new record is his ninth (counting a "Greatest Hits" LP of previous material) since "Bob Dylan" in 1962. The last four have won gold records and "John Wesley Harding" sales make it look like Dylan soon will have five.

On the new album three Nashville musicians accompany Dylan and no electronic instruments are used. Dylan plays accoustical guitar and harmonica. One more rumor—Dylan has left the electronic behind. Not so.

His first in-person appearance since his accident was Jan. 20 at Carnegie Hall as one of eight well-known folk singers giving "A Musical Tribute to Woody Guthrie." Everybody sang songs written by Guthrie, whom Dylan greatly admired and used to visit in the hospital before Guthrie died last year.

When Dylan stepped to the mike, the Crackers stepped up to perform with him. That's a five-man rock group which has traveled with him—two electric guitars, an electric organ,piano and drums.

On the new album, a few of the songs sound like folk, such as "I Went Out One Morning."

More have lyrics that are identifiably Dylan, close to being redundant but from him seeming kind of a U turn, like the line from "I Am a Lonesome Hobo" —"Which led me to my fatal doom to wander off in shame."

None of them have the bitter surrealistic view of the world of, for example, "Desolation Row." "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" has real compassion and "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Dylan sings in a gentle voice and happy, reassuring manner.

The dreams on this LP can be understood even by those who aren't "Dylan scholars." "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine" says:

"I dreamed I was amongst the ones that put him out to death.

"Oh, I awoke in anger so alone and terrified.

"I put my fingers against the glass and bowed my head and cried."

That one and some of the others sound religious. "Dear Landlord," which has a remarkably worthwhile tune, could be about the landlord of the world.

The farthest out of the songs on the new LP is "The Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest." Judas is the one pretending to be a good friend who leads Frankie Lee to destruction.

At first hearing it could present some problems in understanding to listeners. But when Dylan sings the moral, "One should never be where one does not belong," it all becomes clear.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
"Judy in Disguise," Fred
"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed
"Spooky," Classics IV
"Love Is Blue," Mauriat
"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations
"Susan," Buckinghams
"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz
"Goin' Out of My Head," Lettermen
"She's a Rainbow," Rolling Stones

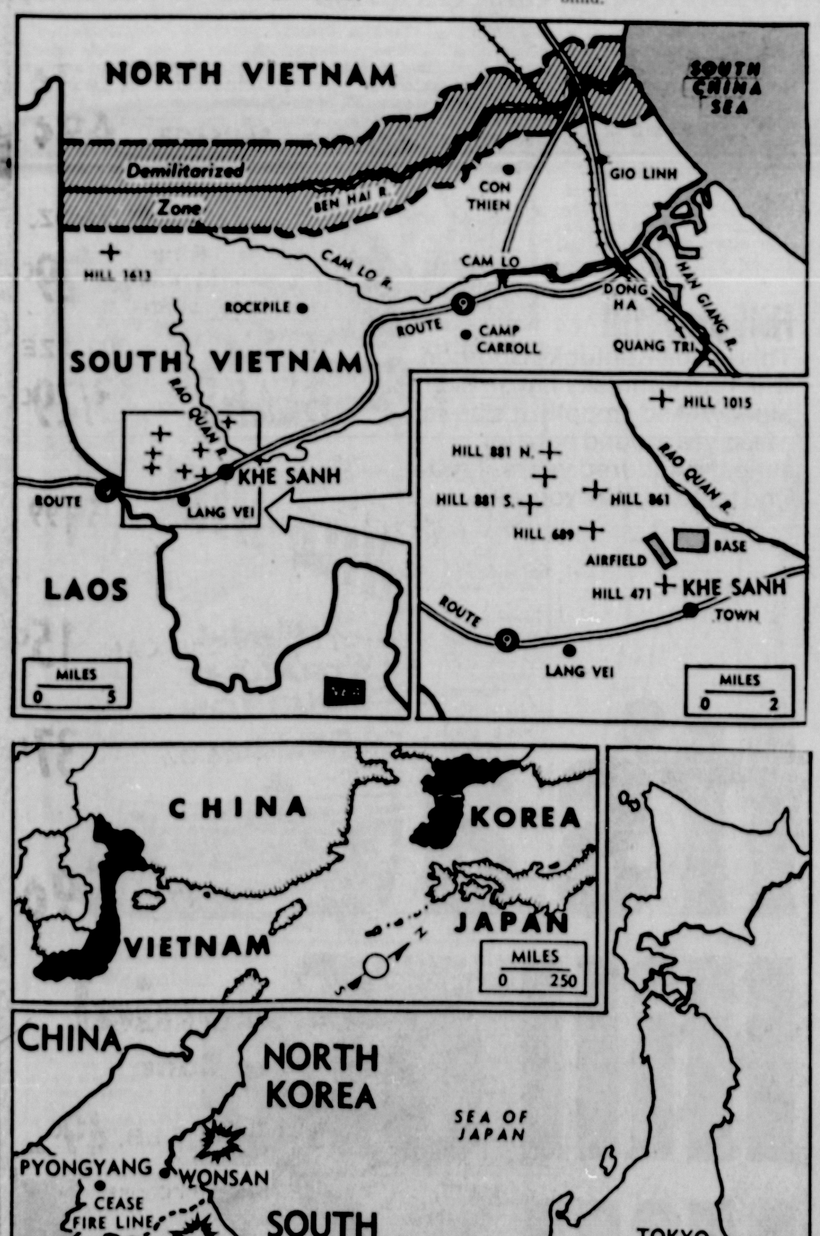


Dogs hear better than humans, and have a better sense of smell. But they can not see as well as men, and are considered color blind.



This is your life line.
If you're not doing something with your life,
it doesn't matter how long it is.
The Peace Corps.

advertising contributed for the public good





Capture of the USS Pueblo, an intelligence-gathering ship, by North Korean units in international waters 25 miles off the Korean coast threatened to raise to crisis level a steady escalation of incidents in Korea during recent months. The seizure came on the heels of a thwarted attempt by North Korean infiltrators to blow up the presidential palace in Seoul and assassinate South Korean government leaders. For months, infiltration of Communist agents has been increasing and shooting incidents have flared along the cease-fire line between North and South Korea.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Henry Burlock)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3402

To all persons in the estate of Henry Burlock, decedent:

On the 12th day of February, 1968, the last Will of Henry Burlock was admitted to probate and Alvin Dotson was appointed the executor of the estate of Henry Burlock decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 12th day of February, 1968. The business address of the executor is 1302 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4398 and his attorney is Jack O. Edwards of Dempster, Edwards and Robison whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 15th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
120-126-132-138

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Clark Mattison, a.k.a.)
Clark Mattison Chiles)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3411

To all persons interested in the estate of Clark Mattison, a.k.a. Clark Mattison Chiles, decedent: On the 23rd day of February, 1968 Lola Mattison was appointed the administrix of of the estate of Clark Mattison, a.k.a. Clark Mattison Chiles decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3265 and her attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 29th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
132-138-144-150

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3355
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)
County of Scott

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF:

Fred Trost, Deceased.
Lawrence Trost, Administrator.
Dated: March 1st, 1968.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The West Half (W½) of the West Half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty Nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), containing Ten acres of land, more or less.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, April 10th A.D.1968 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
138-144-150-156

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Bed linen and utilities furnished. Prefer two gentlemen. 210 Ruth. 471-4182. 2-12-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room, private bath. Men preferred. 471-4047. 1-29-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079 after 5 p.m. 2-10-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished—close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 2-22-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 2-26-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. 614 Delmar. Call 471-3159 after 5 p.m. 3-6-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - One bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $59 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage. 506 Carroll. Call 471-4305. 3-5-3t

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

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For Sale - 1965 travel trailer 13½ ft., self sustained camode, sleeps six, stove, ice box, furnace, electric brakes. Make offer. 835 Agnes. 3-6-3t

7-Real Estate

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom frame house with 2 baths, dining room, utility room, basement, carport with storage room. Located 514 Ruth. $10,500. Call 471-3339 or after 4 p.m. - 471-1042. 2-28-5t

For Sale - 4 room house and lot - 117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

1967 Singer Touch & Sew. Guaranteed. Like new. Makes zigzag patterns, blind hems, overcasts, monograms, buttonholes, winds bobbin in machine. See locally. 13 payments of $5.26. Cash discount. Will take trade. Also, 1968 Dial 'n Sew. Save $127.00. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas, 66204.

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Washing and Ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Welder, Call MU 3-6549, Charleston. 3-5-3t

$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additivies in Sikeston area. Write M. F. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G, Highway 61 South. 3-7-3t

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402. 3-7-3t

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In, Highway 60 East. 3-6-3t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hourly rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

Wanted -- Male Management Trainee, age 20 to 24. Must have High School education, college preferred. Willing to be transferred. Apply Woolworth's in Sikeston, Mo. 3-4-6t

Ladies Wanted - Full or part time. Showing and taking orders for famous nationally advertised Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5. 3-4-6t

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pulltight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

FULLER BRUSH
471-9221 1-24-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

FARM SALE

LOCATED: 25 miles N of Cape Bridge on Rt. 3 or 3 miles N & 1/4 mile W of Wolf Lake, Ill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968
TIME 10:00 A.M.

1-830 Case tractor
1-400 case tractor
1-Super C IHC tractor
1-IHC planter
1-Case planter
1-Chisel plow 1 yr. old
2-case plows 3& 4 bottom
1-Case 4 row cult. 1 yr old
1-Case field cultivator
1-case disc
1-IHC mower
1-20" IHC stump & brush plow
1-Case rotary hoe 1 yr old
1-IHC cultivator
1-Spring tooth harrow
1-anhydrous machine
1-easy flow
1-harrow section type
1-tractor sprayer
2-trailer wagons with bed & hoist
1-trailer wagon with bed
1-Hammer mill
2-grain elevators
1-garden tiller
3-electric motors
Many other farming items, shop tools, household furniture and antiques.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

H. E. Wilson Owner
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-4137. 10-17-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Attention plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, etc. Advertise your special service in the want ads. It's inexpensive and effective. 3-5-3t

PALM READER
Sister Cherokee
Past, Present & Future. Also love affairs and business affairs. She will help you in your marriage or divorce. Finds lost articles. If you are sick, she will help you.
FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA.
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Located at Ash Hill, 1½ miles west of Fisk.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. Co 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, ED Bridges. 2-26-tf

AKC BLACK LABRADORS -- puppies available from field champion and hunting stock. Health guaranteed. All breeding stock X-rayed. Reasonably priced. Edgewood Kennels, Jon C. Lufcy 314-334-1757 or 314-334-3282. 3-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Yellow corn - Will deliver. Call for prices. Phone area code 618-629-2083, Tommy Payne, Ewing, Illinois. 3-2-6t

For Sale - 840 bales of stubble lespedeza hay. 471-3217. 3-2-6t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314-RE 3-4139

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Buick Special. $425. Call 471-2064. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-0121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

1965 CHRYSLER
300 convertible. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats $1995

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-door sedan, standard transmission $800

1966 MUSTANG
6-cylinder, standard transmission, clean $1695

1965 DODGE
Coronet, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic $1095

1964 THUNDERBIRD
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nice clean dir $1895

1965 GMC 1/2 ton
V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, custom cab $1295

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Hiway 61 S. 471-2484

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Machinery

For Sale - 6000 Ford Tractor, good condition. 4 row JD Cultivator. Phone 667-5833 or 667-5824. 3-7-3t

31-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN-PART-TIME
Reliable person from this area to collect from automatic dispensers in Night Clubs, Taverns, Bowling Alleys and Recreation Centers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $435 to $675 cash capital necessary. Unlimited earnings from the newest idea in Vending. Write Omaha Industries, Inc., 2507 So. 90th, Omaha, Nebraska 68124. 3-7-tf

COUPON
Worth 15% off on all following recharging prices.
Soda & Acid - $2.50 -- Foam - $2.50
Dry Chemicals - 2 1/2 lb. - $2.50 to 30 lb. - $9.25
Hydrostatic Testing for safe Extinguishers
SIKESTON FIRE EXT. CO.
Box 203 Ph. 471-0864
One Coupon per Customer

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
Are You Looking For
ADDITIONAL INCOME?
Do you have 7 to 12 hours a week spare time? Can you invest $597 to $2985 in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income? Company finance plan available after 90 days operation. NO SELLING. Company establishes accounts. If interested in routes here, or any other location in U.S., send name and address for personal interview. Please include telephone number.
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6162 E. Mockingbird Dallas, Texas 752[illegible]

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 00	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS CIMMARON STRIP -	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Batman (C)
7	"	:30 Ironside	:00 And Debbie Makes Six (C)
8 :00	THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE BEST MAN-HENRY FONDA CLIFF ROBERTSON)	:30 Dragnet	:00 That Girl (C) :30 Peyton Place (C)
9	"		
10	:00 CHANNEL - SPORTS :15 THE LA.. WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TEN NORTH FREDERICK- GARY COOPER	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News(C) :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	1:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 :00 :30 :45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 :05 :30	CBS MORNING NEWS - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8 :00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9 :00 :30	CANDID CAMERA - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Donna Reed
10 :00 :30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - L :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Temptation :25 News-Marlene Sanders :30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11 :00 :25 :30 :45	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12 :00 :05 :20 :30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make A Deal	:00 The Fugitive
1 :00 :30	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2 :00 :25 :30	TO TELL THE TRUTH - DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3 :00 :30	THE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dating Game :30 Family Theatre
4 :00 :30	THE FLINTSTONES - C THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye :30 Rashida :30- Friday Dance Party to 5:30 -	:00 The Hour

Bob Depro Will Introduce Speaker

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold its annual spring meeting during the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Meeting in Cape Girardeau March 15.

Registration and 1968-69 membership drive will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Country Club.

Bob Depro of Sikeston will introduce Dr. Bob Henderson, Chicago, with the Foreign Policy Association.

Brunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. The business meeting will be held during brunch. New offices will be elected and a new constitution will be discussed.

SAME DERBY DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby is always on the first Saturday in May.

Burglar Drills Hole in Roof with Brace and Bit

ARBYRD - The Arbyrd Hardware Store, owned and operated by Marlen Hopper, was burglarized Monday night and a number of articles stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Juston Huggins was called to the store to investigate and reported that entry was made to the store through a hole drilled in the roof with a brace and bit.

Hopper reported the following articles as missing from his stock; one automatic record player, one clock radio, one AM-FM table radio, one table model battery radio, one .22 caliber automatic rifle, an assortment of special shells, two watches, one electric razor and four cartons of cigarettes. The estimated worth of the articles was not reported.

The Dunklin county sheriff's office and area law enforcement officers are seeking to apprehended the person or persons who committed the burglary.

BEAVERS BUSY

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Beavers along Fox River are chewing tree trunks and felling trees like woodsmen, but no woodsman can discover where the beavers are taking the tree branches.

Virgil L. Gilman, director of parks and recreation for the Fox River Park District, said more than 25 trees were felled by beavers in one three-week period.

Ash trees more than a foot in diameter were cut down by the animals. They leave the tree trunks after stripping off the branches.

DAY TO SOCIALIZE

MOUNT STERLING, Ky (AP) —Mount Sterling still celebrates Court Day each year, when farmers and townspeople gather to celebrate the fall term of court, swap a few items and visit.

MORE cars are insured with us than with any other company. Find out why now!
Norman Woods
408 William
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4496
P 621014
STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
frank sinatra is tony rome
Co-Starring JILL ST JOHN · RICHARD CONTE
GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON OAKLAND
JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Diana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the Novel
Miami Mayhem by Marvin H. Albert
PANAVISION · COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arcola Mirfield Productions Picture
Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!
20th Century-Fox

Ann Landers

Attention Should Be Divided Between Baby and Older Children in Home

Dear Ann Landers: I know of no better place to air this criticism. Please print if for the thousands of thoughtless people in the world who "mean no harm" but are guilty anyway. Even grandmothers.

When visiting in a home where there are children, it is natural to focus most of the attention on the baby. The baby is, after all, the newcomer and all babies are wee and cuddly and loveable. But please don't forget to at least acknowledge the presence of an older child.

It's very sad when the new baby gets the gifts and is the center of attention while the sister or brother is ignored completely. I have seen this happen so often, and it is heartbreaking. I'm sure these folks mean well, Ann, but a word from you might straighten them around. -- CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Dear N. C.: Thank you for the reminder and now may I add a word of my own? If guests are thoughtless, the mother should turn some attendion toward the older child by remarking on how helpful she is -- any supportive statement will serve the purpose.

Dear Ann Landers: I need an answer to this question and I don't know where else to get it. Is it possible to sell one's body to a medical school and collect the money while still alive?

I need to know about this because I have two elderly parents who are in desperate need of medical attention and I am unable to help them. Also if you can tell me approximately what I could get for my body (I am male, middle-aged and in good health) I would appreciate the information. Thank you. -- A.S.R.

Dear A.S.R.: In a number of states there are laws which prohibit the sale of a live body. Your best source of information regarding the laws in your area would be the County Attorney's office. And while you're near a phone, please make another call. Contact the welfare department and learn what type of assistance is available for your elderly parents.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year about this time I noticed my daughter's clothes seemed awfully tight on her. When I mentioned it Adella said, "It's the style." It wasn't long before I could see the girl was pregnant.

The boy was only 17 and Adella was 14. Marriage was out of the question. I sent her to my sister in Montana. The baby was put up for adoption.

Four months ago Adella returned home. I thought she had learned her lesson, but I was wrong. She has been sneaking out the back door at night to meet with the boy who got her into trouble -- and I have reason to believe there are others. She assures me she will not get pregnant again because she's a lot smarter than she was last year. I am sick to think that my daughter is behaving like a woman of the streets. How can I be sure she won't get in the same fix again? Is the pill the answer? --- R.

Dear R.: You can't be sure of anything, except that Adella needs professional counseling. The pill is no answer for a 15-year-old kid.

Call the Family Service Association. They have psychiatric social workers who are extremely competent and have a high degree of compassion and understanding. And good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits--the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Guilt by Association Forbidden in Medicare

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Maggie, having passed the magic number of 65 years of age, applied for Medicare benefits. The application, however, required her to state whether she belonged to certain communistic groups. Showing plenty of kick for her age, Maggie humped up her back and refused to answer the question. The result? She was refused the benefits.

Taking the matter to court, Maggie was vehement.

"I can't be denied the benefits of Medicare just because I won't answer that question," she protested. "I'm as law abiding and as good an American as Little Orphan Annie, But, I don't have to tell what groups I've joined."

"If the government is going to give away things," was the answer, "it doesn't have to give them to people who advocate its forceful overthrow. To keep the enemy healthy is ridiculous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deny Medicare benefits to Maggie for her refusing to say whether she belonged to any of the communistic groups?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the Constitution gives people the cherished freedom of association. And, they cannot be deprived of Medicare because they exercise this right, unless it can be shown that they have joined a group with the specific intent to overthrow the United States Government or to do some unlawful act. Because Maggie may have joined a communistic group, concluded the judge in effect, would be no proof that she advocated the overthrow of the government or that she intended to commit an unlawful act. Therefore, the question was improper.

(Based upon a 1966 United States District Court Decision)

Looking Back

Frank Van Hornes Arrive from Auxvasse

50 years ago
March 7, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, who have been living in Auxvasse, Mo., arrived here last Sunday to make their home. Mr. Van Horne will have charge of the farm north of town that J. W. Winchester has been cultivating for the past seven years.

The Sikeston District is now a famous one as a seed corn producer. Because of early frosts in the northern part of the corn belt, much of the grain is unfit for seed and the farmers there are turning to Southeast Missouri, where the last season was ideal for corn, for their seed for the next crop.

Pvt. Lloyd S. Miller of Commerce was among the dead after a German assault on an American trench sector on March 1st, so Gen. Pershing reported to the War Department this week. This makes the second Scott County boy who has lost his life in this war, the other being Henry Aubuchon of Chaffee.

A corporation is being formed to take over the Wedge Hotel at Lilbourn and additional grounds there with the purpose of increasing the hotel capacity one hundred per cent and making it modern in every respect. People who are interested in this corporation are citizens of Sikeston, New Madrid, Lilbourn, and a few non-residents of this section. These energetic men see a great future for Lilbourn and, being extensive land owners in that community, they have started to make Lilbourn one of the best towns in the state for its size and as comfortable as possible for its visitors. Many people change trains at Lilbourn and the need for such a hotel as planned is apparent.

40 years ago
March 7, 1928

Oran -- Albert Brady and family moved into the Dewey Tenkhoff property last week.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis moved to Cape Girardeau Monday. Milford will finish his school here.

Blodgett -- Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening. About 22 boys were present. Games and stunts and Easter decorations made the affair a very pleasant one.

Rootwad - Charley Curtner, who has farmed for Sam Potashnick for the past 13 years, has secured a location near Miner Switch and expects to move there soon.

30 years ago
March 7, 1938

Cotton Club, Sikeston, March 10, Jack Staulcup and his celebrated orchestra. Admission 75 cents a couple or 40 cents stag.

Mrs. J. D. Cole of Matthews suffered a severe gash on the head and body bruises Thursday evening when the door of the car she was riding in, opened suddenly and she fell out. The accident happened on Highway 61 at the Ristine crossing.

Struck by a passing automobile as he darted across the street, Stephen "Buddy" Goddard, five-year - old grandson of Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, Kathleen street, suffered a broken leg and bruises Monday afternoon.

An early morning fire at the eight-room frame house occupied by the Buck Sitzes family, Daniel and School streets, gutted the upper portion of the two story structure Tuesday. The family was away at the time.

20 years ago
March 7, 1948

Dr. T. C. McClure, Derris building, announced yesterday that he will be associated with Dr. W. J. Ferguson, a Sedalia physician, in a clinic located at 217 South Kingshighway the latter part of the summer. Dr. McClure recently bought the duplex house at the South Kingshighway address and plans on having the alterations completed by the first of July or August. Dr. Ferguson, who is visiting his father-in-law, Dr. L. B. Adams, 704 North Kingshighway, recently completed four years of surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is married to the former Miss Ann Adams and they have two daughters, Linda and Judy.

The first call for candidates for the Sikeston Bulldog track squad will be issued Wednesday, Coach Lou Bone announced yesterday. He has six lettermen to start building his 1948 squad around. They are Ned Tanner, quarter mile and relays; Roy Pryor, relays; Curtis Bryant, weights; Buddy Clayton, relays; Travis Jackson, sprints and relays; and Dick Young, hurdle and relays.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If we say we have committed no sin, we make him out to be a liar, and then his word has no place in us. (I John 1:10, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, grant us the courage to accept Thy judgment of us as sinners. May Thy word of grace find a place in us to heal and save us; through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Savior. Amen.

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE
Largest Selecton Between St. Louis and Memphis
STEVE'S Electronics
117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
WE TRADE TAPES

Cement Plant in Cape Resumes Operations

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Operations at the dry process plant of the Marinquette Cement Manufacturing Co. were resumed Monday after a five-month layoff of production workers.

The company said 156 workers resumed their job joining 36 others who had been recalled earlier to prepare the facilities.

The remainder of approximately 225 workers will return as the plant gets into full production.

While the dry process plant was closed down, production in the adjacent wet process unit went on without interruption.

Company officials said the layoff, longest since the depression days of the '30s, was caused by a high inventory in the cement industry in eastern Missouri and a decrease in cement usage.

Cairo Man Fined on Charge Of Battery

CAIRO - Willie Martin, Jr, 18, Cairo, who was convicted last week in Alexander county circuit court of criminal damage to property and battery, was sentenced Monday.

On the charge of battery, Martin was placed on probation for one year and order to pay a $50 fine and court costs.

He was placed on probation for one year on the charge of criminal damage to property and order to make restitution for damages and to pay all court costs.

Martin was found guilty of the two charges which were placed against him in connection with the incident near 24th and Poplar involving a Cairo school teacher and a student.

Cotton Blossom Queen Chosen

CARUTHERSVILLE - Miss Jennifer McClanahan was chosen queen of the "Cotton Blossom", high school yearbook. She was crowned at the Cotton Blossom dance at the school.

Four candidates were viewed by judges morning during the presentation of candidates assembly. Judges were Mrs. Roy Nickels, Mrs. Lucius Allan, and Mrs. Norma Duncan, all from Kennett. The other candidates were Miss Harriett May, Miss Penny Brantley, and Miss Terri Michie.

The four girls appeared at the assembly in casual dress, semi-formal and formal attire. Entertainment was provided by a group of high school singers, Don Smith, Steve McKaskle, who was spokesman for the group, Cindy Crysler, Jane Crysler, Anita Dunagan, and Ellen Tipton.

A large crowd was on hand at the coronation dance where Willie Mitchell's band from Memphis provided the entertainment.

Bragg City Postmaster Post Open

BRAGG CITY -- An examination for Postmaster at Bragg City, at $6,482 per year, will be open for acceptance of applications until March 26, the civil service commission announced.

Bertha Beardsley Dies in St. Louis

CANALOU -- Mrs. Bertha Beardsley of St. Louis, formerly of Canalou, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

RAN INTO A BIG CAVE

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP)—It is said that Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1799 by a hunter named Houchins who was chasing a wounded bear.



Polly's Pointers

Eases Answering Chore With Spaces in Letters

By POLLY CRAMER

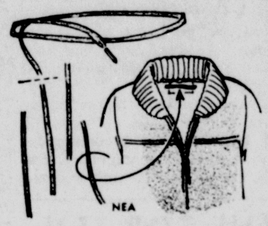
DEAR POLLY—I write to my parents at least once a week. Mother does their letter writing but now she has arthritis in her hands, so it is difficult for her to write as much as I would like to hear. To eliminate a lot of writing for her, I write a paragraph and then leave a space for her comments, answers, and so on throughout the letter. I also ask questions about things I want to know and she answers just beneath the questions. I use air mail paper so there is no extra postage due at either end.—BEVERLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Nothing I have tried will remove the stickiness from my wooden salad bowl. I do not know if this is varnish or a build-up of oil that seeped into the wood. Please help me.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—We have a 58-inch-diameter round dining table which is used often for card games. We always protect the top with a pad but the cards kept sliding and separating during the game. Finally I made a round plastic cover six inches larger than the table diameter. It has a hem around the outside edge with a cord drawstring run through it. Now this extra top cover can be pulled up to fit snugly and the plastic allows the cards to be dealt smoothly.—MRS. R. A. S.

DEAR POLLY--Quinque wanted to know what to put in the water with cut marigolds so there is no odor to the water. Place only a drop or two of household bleach in an average vase with the flowers and water. This keeps the inside of the vase from turning brown.—AFTON



DEAR POLLY—I find that one pair of 36-inch shoe laces, cut into three- to four-inch lengths, are wonderful for sewing into the backs of children's sweaters, jackets and coats that are hung on a hook at school. I sew them in with heavy carpet thread. I often double a piece of grosgrain ribbon and sew it into adult sweaters and coats.—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—When I buy bath towels, I always buy TWO washcloths to match each towel, as the colors fade and wear out more quickly than the towels.

Give your ladder a transparent finish of wood preservative or exterior varnish so that cracks and weak sections will become more readily visible and allow you to reinforce these areas to avoid accidents.—MRS. L. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Car Theft Charges Filed

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GET THE MESSAGE?



National Cartoonists Society

Hot-Line To Those At Home

In this country, March is Red Cross Month, the period during which we salute and support the organization which contributes so much to the nation's welfare. But in Vietnam, as General William C. Westmoreland said recently, "every month is Red Cross month."

"Serving our men on the battlefields here in Vietnam," he added, "the American Red Cross is a hot-line to the folks back home, an oasis in the heat of battle, and a comfort during hospitalization. Dedicated field directors work 24 hours a day alongside our fighting men."

Also among the 350 Red Cross workers on Vietnam duty there are hospital social work and recreation specialists, and 110 Red Cross girls who operate a growing fleet of clubmobiles and 18 popular recreation centers where the troops can get away from the war for an hour or two.

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Market Quotations 3-4-68:
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 215 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $19.00 to $19.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $18.25 to $18.75
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Floyd Matthews

Hill and Hill
This is fine Kentucky Bourbon with real Kentucky flavor. Rich Mellow. And smooth. It's been a favorite around here for almost a hundred years. Try it. One taste will tell you why.
Distilled in Kentucky
HILL and HILL
Kentucky
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
Whiskey
It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon
THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	Huntley-Brinkley	Cartoons Yogi Bear Show Evening News (C)
6	CBS EVENING NEWS CHECKBOOK STRIP	6 P.M. Report Daniel Boone	Cactus Pete (C) Weather (C) Batman (C)
7	"	Ironside	And Debbie Makes Six (C)
8	THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE BEST MAN—HENRY FONDA CLIFF ROBERTSON)	Bracket	That Girl (C) Peyton Place (C)
9	"		
10	CHANNEL 12 SPORTS THE LI'L WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (TEN NORTH FREDERICK— GARY COOPER)	News Picture Tonight Show	Weather & News (C) Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	1:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON SHOW CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	Today Show	
8	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	CAMP RUN CAMERA BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Bonnie Prudden Romper Room Concentration	Jack LaLanne Donna Reed
10	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Personality Hollywood Squares	Temptation News—Marlene Sanders How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	Jeopardy Eye Guess Edge Reason	Bewitched Treasure Isle
12	THE FARM SCENE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks Let's Make a Deal	The Fugitive
1	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING HOUSE PARTY	Days of our Lives The Doctors	Newlywed Game Baby Game (C) Childrens Doctor
2	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT	Another World You Don't Say	General Hospital Dark Shadows
3	THE SECRET STORM MUSIC CASTLE CANTOON	Match Game Floyd Kalber F.D.A.	Dating Game Family Theatre
4	THE FLINTSTONES THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	Popeye Rambo Friday Dance Party to 5:30	The Hour

Bob Depro Will Introduce Speaker

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold its annual spring meeting during the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Meeting in Cape Girardeau March 15.

Registration and 1968-69 membership drive will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Country Club.

Bob Depro of Sikeston will introduce Dr. Bob Henderson, Chicago, with the Foreign Policy Association.

Brunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. The business meeting will be held during brunch. New offices will be elected and a new constitution will be discussed.

SAME DERBY DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby is always on the first Saturday in May.

Burglar Drills Hole in Roof with Brace and Bit

ARBYRD - The Arbyrd Hardware Store, owned and operated by Marlen Hopper, was burglarized Monday night and a number of articles stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Juston Huggins was called to the store to investigate and reported that entry was made to the store through a hole drilled in the roof with a brace and bit.

Hopper reported the following articles as missing from his stock; one automatic record player, one clock radio, one AM-FM table radio, one table model battery radio, one .22 caliber automatic rifle, an assortment of special shells, two watches, one electric razor and four cartons of cigarettes. The estimated worth of the articles was not reported.

The Dunklin county sheriff's office and area law enforcement officers are seeking to apprehended the person or persons who committed the burglary.

BEAVERS BUSY

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Beavers along Fox River are chewing tree trunks and felling trees like woodsmen, but no woodsman can discover where the beavers are taking the tree branches.

Virgil L. Gilman, director of parks and recreation for the Fox River Park District, said more than 25 trees were felled by beavers in one three-week period.

Ash trees more than a foot in diameter were cut down by the animals. They leave the tree trunks after stripping off the branches.

DAY TO SOCIALIZE

MOUNT STERLING, Ky (AP) —Mount Sterling still celebrates Court Day each year, when farmers and townspeople gather to celebrate the fall term of court, swap a few items and visit.

MORE cars are insured with us than with any other company. Find out why now!
Norman Woods
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P 621014
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Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY


Co-Starring
JILL ST. JOHN · RICHARD CONTE
GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON OAKLAND
JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Dana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the Novel
Mark Mayhem by Marvin H. Albert
PANAVISION · COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arcola Mallard Productions Picture
Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!
20th

Ann Landers

Attention Should Be Divided Between Baby and Older Children in Home

Dear Ann Landers: I know of no better place to air this criticism. Please print if for the thousands of thoughtless people in the world who "mean no harm" but are guilty anyway. Even grandmothers.

When visiting in a home where there are children, it is natural to focus most of the attention on the baby. The baby is, after all, the newcomer and all babies are wee and cuddly and loveable. But please don't forget to at least acknowledge the presence of an older child.

It's very sad when the new baby gets the gifts and is the center of attention while the sister or brother is ignored completely. I have seen this happen so often, and it is heartbreaking. I'm sure these folks mean well, Ann, but a word from you might straighten them around. -- CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Dear N. C.: Thank you for the reminder and now may I add a word of my own? If guests are thoughtless, the mother should turn some attention toward the older child by remarking on how helpful she is -- any supportive statement will serve the purpose.

Dear Ann Landers: I need an answer to this question and I don't know where else to get it. Is it possible to sell one's body to a medical school and collect the money while still alive?

I need to know about this because I have two elderly parents who are in desperate need of medical attention and I am unable to help them. Also if you can tell me approximately what I could get for my body (I am male, middle-aged and in good health) I would appreciate the information. Thank you. -- A.S.R.

Dear A.S.R.: In a number of states there are laws which prohibit the sale of a live body. Your best source of information regarding the laws in your area would be the County Attorney's office. And while you're near a phone, please make another call. Contact the welfare department and learn what type of assistance is available for your elderly parents.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year about this time I noticed my daughter's clothes seemed awfully tight on her. When I mentioned it Adella said, "It's the style." It wasn't long before I could see the girl was pregnant.

The boy was only 17 and Adella was 14. Marriage was out of the question. I sent her to my sister in Montana. The baby was put up for adoption.

Four months ago Adella returned home. I thought she had learned her lesson, but I was wrong. She has been sneaking out the back door at night to meet with the boy who got her into trouble -- and I have reason to believe there are others. She assures me she will not get pregnant again because she's a lot smarter than she was last year. I am sick to think that my daughter is behaving like a woman of the streets. How can I be sure she won't get in the same fix again? Is the pill the answer? --- R.

Dear R.: You can't be sure of anything, except that Adella needs professional counseling. The pill is no answer for a 15-year-old kid.

Call the Family Service Association. They have psychiatric social workers who are extremely competent and have a high degree of compassion and understanding. And good luck to all of you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits--the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Guilt by Association Forbidden in Medicare

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Maggie, having passed the magic number of 65 years of age, applied for Medicare benefits. The application, however, required her to state whether she belonged to certain communistic groups. Showing plenty of kick for her age, Maggie humped up her back and refused to answer the question. The result? She was refused the benefits.

Taking the matter to court, Maggie was vehement.

"I can't be denied the benefits of Medicare just because I won't answer that question," she protested. "I'm as law abiding and as good an American as Little Orphan Annie, But, I don't have to tell what groups I've joined."

"If the government is going to give away things," was the answer, "it doesn't have to give them to people who advocate its forceful overthrow. To keep the enemy healthy is ridiculous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deny Medicare benefits to Maggie for her refusing to say whether she belonged to any of the communistic groups?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the Constitution gives people the cherished freedom of association. And, they cannot be deprived of Medicare because they exercise this right, unless it can be shown that they have joined a group with the specific intent to overthrow the United States Government or to do some unlawful act. Because Maggie may have joined a communistic group, concluded the judge in effect, would be no proof that she advocated the overthrow of the government or that she intended to commit an unlawful act. Therefore, the question was improper.

(Based upon a 1966 United States District Court Decision)

Looking Back

Frank Van Hornes Arrive from Auxvasse

50 years ago
March 7, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, who have been living in Auxvasse, Mo., arrived here last Sunday to make their home. Mr. Van Horne will have charge of the farm north of town that J. W. Winchester has been cultivating for the past seven years.

The Sikeston District is now a famous one as a seed corn producer. Because of early frosts in the northern part of the corn belt, much of the grain is unfit for seed and the farmers there are turning to Southeast Missouri, where the last season was ideal for corn, for their seed for the next crop.

Pvt. Lloyd S. Miller of Commerce was among the dead after a German assault on an American trench sector on March 1st, so Gen. Pershing reported to the War Department this week. This makes the second Scott County boy who has lost his life in this war, the other being Henry Aubuchon of Chaffee.

A corporation is being formed to take over the Wedge Hotel at Lilbourn and additional grounds there with the purpose of increasing the hotel capacity one hundred per cent and making it modern in every respect. People who are interested in this corporation are citizens of Sikeston, New Madrid, Lilbourn, and a few non-residents of this section. These energetic men see a great future for Lilbourn and, being extensive land owners in that community, they have started to make Lilbourn one of the best towns in the state for its size and as comfortable as possible for its visitors. Many people change trains at Lilbourn and the need for such a hotel as planned is apparent.

40 years ago
March 7, 1928

Oran -- Albert Brady and family moved into the Dewey Tenkhoff property last week.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis moved to Cape Girardeau Monday. Milford will finish his school here.

Blodgett -- Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening. About 22 boys were present. Games and stunts and Easter decorations made the affair a very pleasant one.

Rootwad - Charley Curtner, who has farmed for Sam Potashnick for the past 13 years, has secured a location near Miner Switch and expects to move there soon.

30 years ago
March 7, 1938

Cotton Club, Sikeston, March 10, Jack Staulcup and his celebrated orchestra. Admission 75 cents a couple or 40 cents stag.

Mrs. J. D. Cole of Matthews suffered a severe gash on the head and body bruises Thursday evening when the door of the car she was riding in, opened suddenly and she fell out. The accident happened on Highway 61 at the Ristine crossing.

Struck by a passing automobile as he darted across the street, Stephen "Buddy" Goddard, five-year - old grandson of Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, Kathleen street, suffered a broken leg and bruises Monday afternoon.

An early morning fire at the eight-room frame house occupied by the Buck Sitzes family, Daniel and School streets, gutted the upper portion of the two story structure Tuesday. The family was away at the time.

20 years ago
March 7, 1948

Dr. T. C. McClure, Derris building, announced yesterday that he will be associated with Dr. W. J. Ferguson, a Sedalia physician, in a clinic located at 217 South Kingshighway the latter part of the summer. Dr. McClure recently bought the duplex house at the South Kingshighway address and plans on having the alterations completed by the first of July or August. Dr. Ferguson, who is visiting his father-in-law, Dr. L. B. Adams, 704 North Kingshighway, recently completed four years of surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is married to the former Miss Ann Adams and they have two daughters, Linda and Judy.

The first call for candidates for the Sikeston Bulldog track squad will be issued Wednesday, Coach Lou Bone announced yesterday. He has six lettermen to start building his 1948 squad around. They are Ned Tanner, quarter mile and relays; Roy Pryor, relays; Curtis Bryant, weights; Buddy Clayton, relays; Travis Jackson, sprints and relays; and Dick Young, hurdle and relays.

Cement Plant in Cape Resumes Operations

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Operations at the dry process plant of the Marinquette Cement Manufacturing Co. were resumed Monday after a five-month layoff of production workers.

The company said 156 workers resumed their job joining 36 others who had been recalled earlier to prepare the facilities.

The remainder of approximately 225 workers will return as the plant gets into full production.

While the dry process plant was closed down, production in the adjacent wet process unit went on without interruption.

Company officials said the layoff, longest since the depression days of the '30s, was caused by a high inventory in the cement industry in eastern Missouri and a decrease in cement usage.

Cairo Man Fined on Charge Of Battery

CAIRO - Willie Martin, Jr, 18, Cairo, who was convicted last week in Alexander county circuit court of criminal damage to property and battery, was sentenced Monday.

On the charge of battery, Martin was placed on probation for one year and order to pay a $50 fine and court costs.

He was placed on probation for one year on the charge of criminal damage to property and order to make restitution for damages and to pay all court costs.

Martin was found guilty of the two charges which were placed against him in connection with the incident near 24th and Poplar involving a Cairo school teacher and a student.

Cotton Blossom Queen Chosen

CARUTHERSVILLE - Miss Jennifer McClanahan was chosen queen of the "Cotton Blossom", high school yearbook. She was crowned at the Cotton Blossom dance at the school.

Four candidates were viewed by judges morning during the presentation of candidates assembly. Judges were Mrs. Roy Nickels, Mrs. Lucius Allan, and Mrs. Norma Duncan, all from Kennett. The other candidates were Miss Harriett May, Miss Penny Brantley, and Miss Terri Michie.

The four girls appeared at the assembly in casual dress, semi-formal and formal attire. Entertainment was provided by a group of high school singers, Don Smith, Steve McKaskle, who was spokesman for the group, Cindy Crysler, Jane Crysler, Anita Dunagan, and Ellen Tipton.

A large crowd was on hand at the coronation dance where Willie Mitchell's band from Memphis provided the entertainment.

Bragg City Postmaster Post Open

BRAGG CITY -- An examination for Postmaster at Bragg City, at $6,482 per year, will be open for acceptance of applications until March 26, the civil service commission announced.

Bertha Beardsley Dies in St. Louis

CANALOU -- Mrs. Bertha Beardsley of St. Louis, formerly of Canalou, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

RAN INTO A BIG CAVE

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP)—It is said that Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1799 by a hunter named Houchins who was chasing a wounded bear.



Polly's Pointers

Eases Answering Chore With Spaces in Letters

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I write to my parents at least once a week. Mother does their letter writing but now she has arthritis in her hands, so it is difficult for her to write as much as I would like to hear. To eliminate a lot of writing for her, I write a paragraph and then leave a space for her comments, answers, and so on throughout the letter. I also ask questions about things I want to know and she answers just beneath the questions. I use air mail paper so there is no extra postage due at either end.—BEVERLY

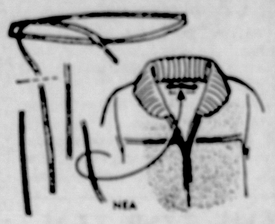
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Nothing I have tried will remove the stickiness from my wooden salad bowl. I do not know if this is varnish or a build-up of oil that seeped into the wood. Please help me.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—We have a 58-inch-diameter round dining table which is used often for card games. We always protect the top with a pad but the cards kept sliding and separating during the game. Finally I made a round plastic cover six inches larger than the table diameter. It has a hem around the outside edge with a cord drawstring run through it. Now this extra top cover can be pulled up to fit snugly and the plastic allows the cards to be dealt smoothly.—MRS. R. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—Quince wanted to know what to put in the water with cut marigolds so there is no odor to the water. Place only a drop or two of household bleach in an average vase with the flowers and water. This keeps the inside of the vase from turning brown.—AFTON

DEAR POLLY—I find that one pair of 36-inch shoe laces, cut into three- to four-inch lengths, are wonderful for sewing into the backs of children's sweaters, jackets and coats that are hung on a hook at school. I sew them in with heavy carpet thread. I often double a piece of grosgrain ribbon and sew it into adult sweaters and coats.—MRS. M. H.



DEAR POLLY—When I buy bath towels, I always buy TWO washcloths to match each towel, as the colors fade and wear out more quickly than the towels.

Give your ladder a transparent finish of wood preservative or exterior varnish so that cracks and weak sections will become more readily visible and allow you to reinforce these areas to avoid accidents.—MRS. L. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

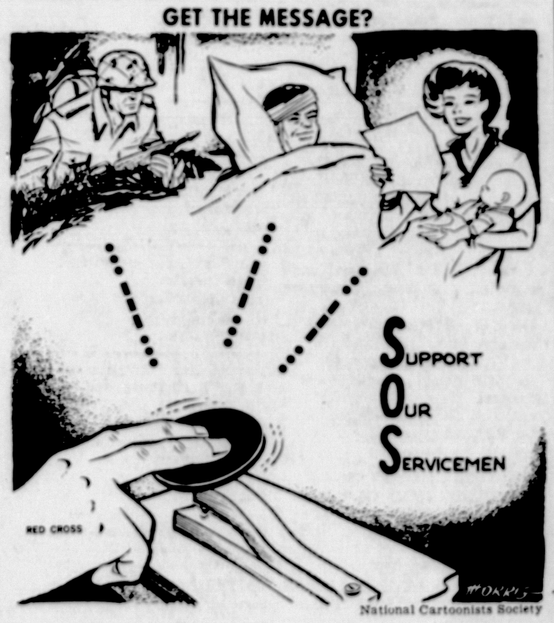
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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If we say we have committed no sin, we make him out to be a liar, and then his word has no place in us. (I John 1:10, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, grant us the courage to accept Thy judgment of us as sinners. May Thy word of grace find a place in us to heal and save us; through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Savior. Amen.

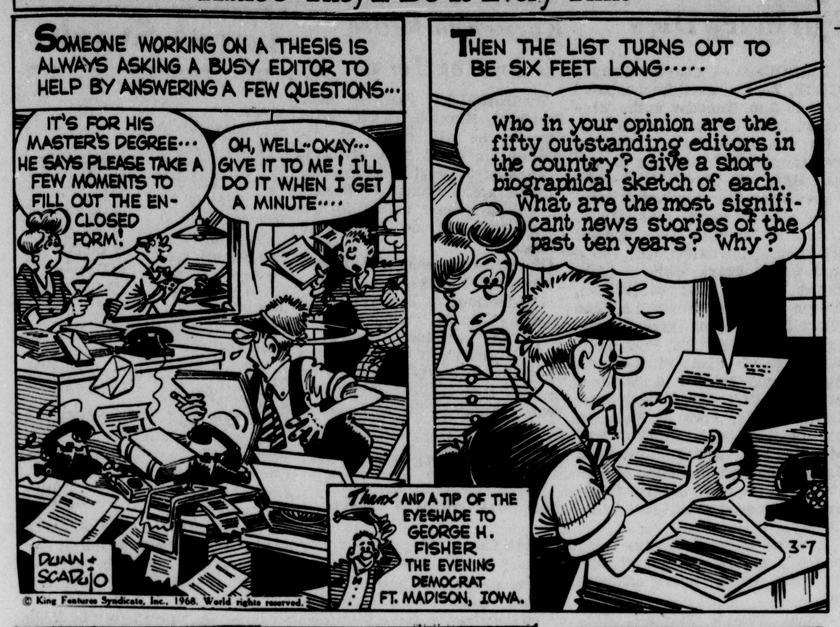
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and Memphis
STEVE'S
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WE TRADE TAPES

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Way	31 Old	61 Frustrating
2 Be	32 Day	62 Your
3 New	33 Can	63 Arrival
4 You	34 Accomplish	64 Who
5 Doors	35 For	65 Or
6 Should	36 Be	66 Now
7 Out	37 Wonders	67 Worry
8 Open	38 With	68 Finances
9 Prepared	39 Out	69 Is
10 Of	40 Gaiety	70 Today
11 For	41 Expensive	71 To
12 Day	42 Undesirable	72 Count
13 The	43 Muddles	73 Of
14 Hearty	44 In	74 Traveling
15 For	45 More	75 Entertaining
16 Work	46 Personal	76 Prejudices
17 Laughter	47 Shopping	77 Should
18 Hand-shakes	48 Problems	78 Up
19 Improved	49 Friends	79 Congenial
20 Angry	50 Those	80 Good
21 Contacts	51 Than	81 Emotional
22 Will	52 And	82 Fortune
23 For	53 Visiting	83 Retreat
24 And	54 Await	84 Be
25 Outbursts	55 You	85 Is
26 Excellent	56 And	86 Debris
27 Improving	57 Doings	87 People
28 Accomplish	58 Or	88 Likely
29 Approvals	59 Secrets	89 Eliminated
30 Weed	60 Clear	90 Silently

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Good · Adverse · Neutral 3/8

Wearables

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1 Baby's protective item
4 Worn on the foot
8 Part of a glove
12 Make a mistake
13 Ripped
14 Martian (comb. form)
15 Aunt (Sp.)
16 Things left undone
18 Confirms
20 Onagers
21 Firmament
22 Leave out
24 Operatic solo
26 Comfortable
27 Legal point
30 Spanish festival
32 Highly serious
34 Consents
35 Riddle
36 Scottish sail yard
37 Clamps
39 Snare
40 Walking stick
41 Scottish sheepfold
42 Reject with disdain
45 King of Ithaca
49 Permeate
51 Make lace
52 Iroquoian Indian
53 Old
54 Mariner's direction
55 Mental faculties
56 Skin tumors
57 Morning moisture

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Flower
3 Form of woman's underwais'
4 Tale
5 One's own dwelling place
6 Prayer
7 Abstract being
8 Bodice
9 God of love
10 Unaspirated
11 Throw
17 Vietnamese capital
19 Tsar's decree
23 Meditates
24 At a great distance
25 Lett city
26 Indian antelope
27 Remembered with sorrow
28 Feminine appellation
29 Fastening device
31 Occupant
33 Measure of capacity
38 Mammal's covering
40 Algonquian Indians
41 Organ parts
42 Eject violently
43 Persian fairy
44 Distinct part
46 Solar disk
47 Comfort
48 Dish of meat and vegetables
50 Uncooked

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	R	N		F	I	N	D		D	I G
A	S	E	A		O	D	E	A		I	D E
K	E	P	T		R	E	T	N	A	C	E S
E	R	R		U	T	A		W	E	S	T
		I	N	N	S		O	D	E		
M	I	M	I	C		I	K	E		D	E M
E	R	A	T	O		C	A	P	E	M	A
R	A	N		M	I	E		O	U	T	E R
E	N	D	E	L	E	S	S		S	P	E N D
		A	R	K		I	S	C			
S	A	U		R	A	T		P	I	P	
P	I	N	S		O	N	T		L	E	E
E	N	T	E	R		R	E	D		L	O I N
D	U	O		P	E	S	O			A	N O N

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 7, the 67th day of 1968. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date:

In 1849, the American horticulturist, Luther Burbank, was born.

In 1850, Sen. Daniel Webster made a famous speech against secession.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic telephone conversation was held between New York and London.

In 1932, during the great depression, four men were killed as job hunters rioted outside a Ford Motor Co. plant in Detroit.

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In 1945, during World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

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One year ago — President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union was sent to prison after being convicted on charges of tampering with a jury.

Slenderizing!

PRINTED PATTERN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Jack got so excited when I said I'd go steady with him, he pinned his fraternity pin on my chiliburger!"

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THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



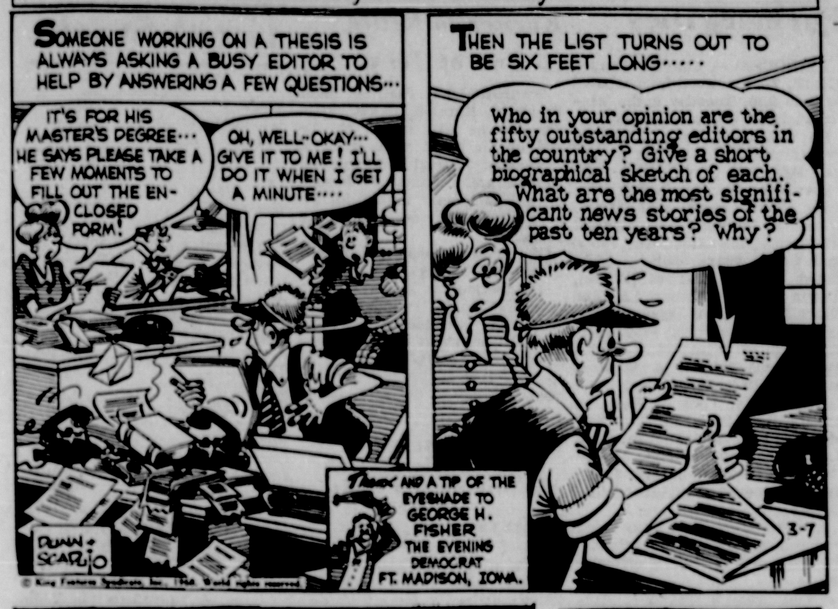
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

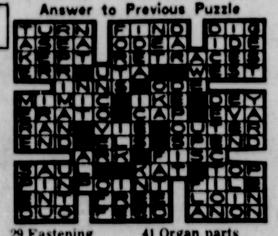
1 Way	31 Old	61 Frustrating	
2 Be	32 Day	62 Your	
3 New	33 Can	63 Arrival	
4 You	34 Accomplish	64 Who	
5 Doors	35 For	65 Or	
6 Should	36 Be	66 Now	
7 Out	37 Wonders	67 Worry	
8 Open	38 With	68 Finances	
9 Prepared	39 Out	69 Is	
10 Of	40 Gaiety	70 Today	
11 For	41 Expensive	71 To	
12 Day	42 Undesirable	72 Count	
13 The	43 Muddles	73 Of	
14 Hearty	44 In	74 Traveling	
15 For	45 More	75 Entertaining	
16 Work	46 Personal	76 Prejudices	
17 Laughter	47 Shopping	77 Should	
18 Hand-shakes	48 Problems	78 Up	
19 Improved	49 Friends	79 Congenial	
20 Angry	50 Those	80 Good	
21 Contacts	51 Than	81 Emotional	
22 Will	52 And	82 Fortune	
23 For	53 Visiting	83 Retreat	
24 And	54 Await	84 Be	
25 Outbursts	55 You	85 Is	
26 Excellent	56 And	86 Debris	
27 Improving	57 Doings	87 People	
28 Accomplish	58 Or	88 Likely	
29 Approvals	59 Secrets	89 Eliminated	
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Good (9) Adverse (8) Neutral (3/8)

Wearables

Answer to Previous Puzzle

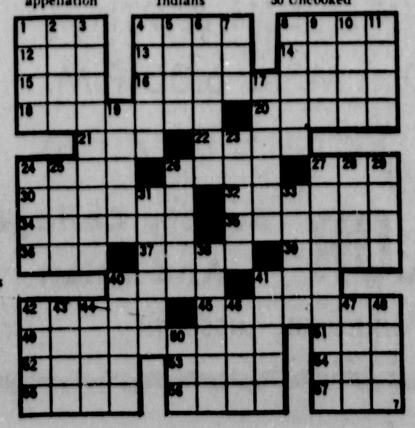


ACROSS

1 Baby's protective item
4 Worn on the foot
8 Part of a glove
12 Make a mistake
13 Ripped
14 Martian (comb. form)
15 Aunt (Sp.)
16 Things left undone
18 Confirms
20 Onagers
21 Firmament
22 Leave out
24 Operatic solo
26 Comfortable
27 Legal point
30 Spanish festival
32 Highly serious
34 Consents
35 Riddle
36 Scottish sail yard
37 Clamps
39 Snare
40 Walking stick
41 Scottish sheepfold
42 Reject with disdain
45 King of Ithaca
49 Permeate
51 Make lace
52 Iroquoian Indian
53 Old
54 Mariner's direction
55 Mental faculties
56 Skin tumors
57 Morning moisture

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Flower
3 Form of woman's underwais'
4 Tale
5 One's own dwelling place
6 Prayer
7 Abstract being
8 Bodice
9 God of love
10 Unaspirated
11 Throw
17 Vietnamese capital
19 Tsar's decree
23 Meditates
24 At a great distance
25 Lett city
26 Indian antelope
27 Remembered with sorrow
28 Feminine appellation
29 Fastening device
31 Occupant
33 Measure of capacity
38 Mammal's covering
40 Algonquian Indians
41 Organ parts
42 Eject violently
43 Persian fairy
44 Distinct part
46 Solar disk
47 Comfort
48 Dish of meat and vegetables
50 Uncooked



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PRINTED PATTERN



SIZES 10½-22½

by Anne Adams

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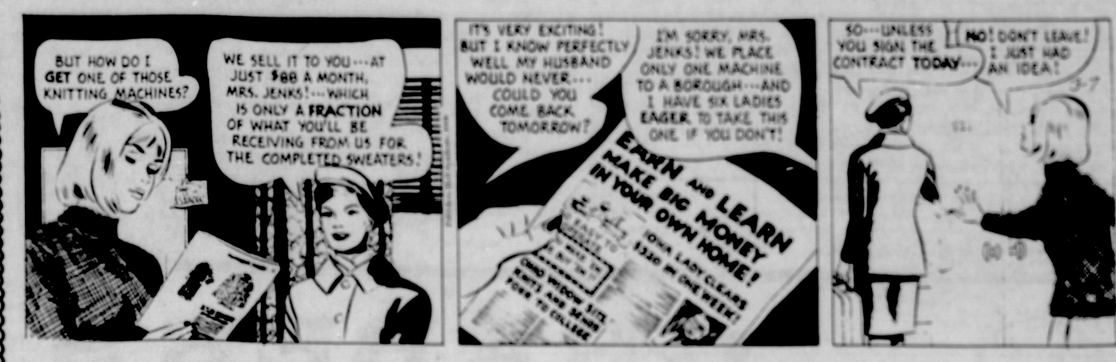
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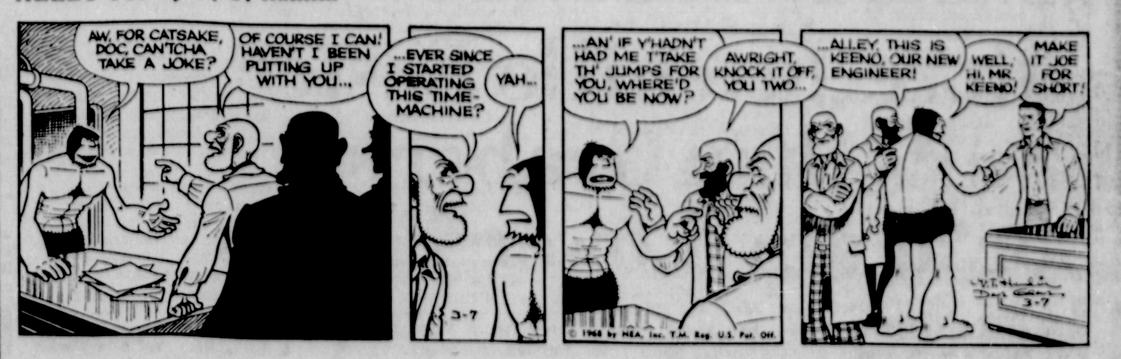


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



29 Bodies Recovered From Plane

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The charred bodies of 29 victims have been recovered from the wreckage of the Air France Boeing 707 jet that smashed into a forested mountainside on the Guadeloupe island of Basse-Terre Tuesday night.

All 63 persons aboard—14 crewmen and 49 passengers — were killed in the crash and explosion that followed. The dead include Marion Zeckendorf, wife of New York real estate millionaire William Zeckendorf, and Joseph Rosenbluth, 44, of Melrose Park, Pa., a partner in a travel agency.

The wreckage was scattered over an area 200 yards wide near the top of the 3,937-foot volcanic mountain.

One official said the $8-million jetliner plunged into the mountainside with such intensity that the front part was buried in the ground. He said the bodies of those who sat in the front of the plane may never be found.

The wreckage burned fiercely for four hours after the crash, keeping search teams at bay until early Wednesday. The teams had to fight their way through heavy brush on the 45-degree slope to reach the wreckage.

"We just cannot figure out what happened," said an Air France official. "The pilot knew this place perfectly well."

The plane was coming in for a landing at Pointe-A-Pitre's Raizet airport, and the pilot's last words to the control tower gave no hint of danger. He said he would be at Raizet in a minute and a half. Then the plane disappeared from the airport radar screen.

The weather was fair, with no visibility problems, the airline official said. A 1962 air crash on another Guadeloupe mountain in which 113 persons were killed was caused by bad weather.

Two investigating teams arrived from Paris, one from Air France and the other from the French Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Limbaugh, Widow of Dentist, Dies

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Limbaugh, 64, 221 Moore Ave., widow of Dr. Chester Limbaugh, a dentist, died at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Limbaugh was a retired interior decorator and a member of the Sikeston chapter of the Eastern Star.

She was born May 26, 1903, in Plainville, Ind., daughter of George Wesley and Dicy Livina Baugher Arterbun.

Her husband died July 13, 1960.

She is survived by one son, Mike Limbaugh of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. John W. Marshall, Kramer Drive; four grandchildren, David Limbaugh, John L. Marshall, Christy Marshall, all of Sikeston, and Elizabeth Marshall Gooch of Columbia; and one niece, Mrs. Colleen Elfrank, Cape Girardeau.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. Pipes Jones, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Stamp, Don Pasaka, Fielding Potashnick, Loomis Mayfield Jr., Tommy McClure and Bill Vandivort.

Grass Fire Razes Barn

CAIRO -- A large barn on the Hunter Raffety farm near the Sandy Creek road west of Sandusky was destroyed by a raging grass fire that swept over a 1,400 acre tract of state-leased hunting ground Monday and Tuesday.

The barn on the Raffety farm was consumed by roaring flames that swept to within inches of the unoccupied farm dwelling, destroying the porch steps before it could be checked.

Leroy Hawkins, Tamms fire chief, said his department was called back to the area twice Tuesday to quell the fire that threatened houses and buildings in the Sandusky area.

Chief Hawkins said the large acreage, which was leased to the state for a hunting area, was covered with tall weeds and grass.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage, Hawkins said. Origin of the fire was not determined.

LISBON (AP) Mexican painter Andres Salgo, a 25-year resident of Portugal, has painted a mural dedicated to Luso-Mexican unity. It was presented to the Portuguese government at a ceremony in which Mexican Ambassador Rafael Fuentes emphasized his country's friendship with Portugal and its policy of nonintervention in the affairs of other nations.

Beardsley, St. Louis, Dies

ST. LOUIS -- Mrs. Bertha Alice Beardsley, 66, native of Canalou, and for 15 years a resident here, died Tuesday night in the Lutheran hospital.

She was born in New Madrid county, July 23, 1901.

Her husband, Arthur Beardsley, preceded her in death in August of 1962.

Survivors are six sons, Lloyd, Danny and Ronald Beardsley, all of St. Louis, Melvin Beardsley, Elkhart, Ind., Kenneth Beardsley, Leavenworth, Kan.; Delorin Beardsley, Cahokia; six daughters, Mrs. Deloris Harrison, Pine Lawn; Mrs. Geraldine Lee, Pacific, Mrs. Delberta Garcia, St. Louis, Mrs. Doris Nager, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Lovetta Hahs, Arnold, and Mrs. Earlene Merrick, Colton, Calif.; two brothers, James Evans, Doniphan, and Leland Newton, Florissant; five sisters, Mary Travis, Sikeston, Erma Schwab, Pacific, Elsie Newman, Oran, Lucille Byers and Pauline Murphill, both of Edwardsville, Ill.; 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Big Ridge Baptist church in Canalou.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston, in charge.

Q—What is the origin of the stone worshiped by Mohammedans at Mecca?

A—The sacred black stone is claimed to have fallen from heaven and is almost certainly a meteorite.

Former Republican House Leader Dies

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose career in politics brought him the speakership of the House, consideration as a presidential possibility and the informal title "Mr. Republican" died Wednesday at the age of 83.

The short, stocky bachelor, who first went to Washington as a congressman in 1924, was stricken at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of his nephew, George Kelly.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Following an autopsy requested by relatives, the body is to be returned to North Attleboro, the town where he was born and always called home.

His political career ended two years ago when, after 42 years in Congress, he was defeated in the GOP primary.

"You can't win them all," he said then. "I can forget the losses when I think of the successes."

Martin's success in politics began when he was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1912. His 21-term career in Congress started a dozen years later.

He was speaker when Republicans controlled the House in the 80th Congress of 1947-8 and the 83rd Congress of 1953-4.

Martin went to his first Republican national convention as a delegate in 1916 and was convention chairman a record five times, from 1940 to 1956.

In 1948 he was widely discussed as a dark-horse possibility for the nomination but made clear he wasn't interested in being president.

He was elected GOP floor leader in the House in 1939. But in 1959, his advancing years— he was 74— prompted his GOP colleagues to replace him.

Recalling how Martin was dumped as party leader, one colleague said: "He was a victim of his belief that everybody was as nice a guy as he was. They weren't."

A few years later, Martin said the action relieving him of the party leaders' duties probably lengthened his life. But it took him a little time to adopt that philosphical view.

"It hurt for a while. I sort of felt like Caesar must have when Brutus stabbed him," he said.

But Martin stayed in the House seven more years. If he bore a grudge, it may have satisfied him when the man who engineered his ousting, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, was removed as GOP leader six years later in another political coup.

Martin said then he voted for Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to replace Halleck because "we need new faces, new figures." That had been Halleck's theme six years before.

The age issue was to play the major role in Martin's final political defeat.

Seeking a 22nd two-year term, Martin was rejected by his Republican constituents in a primary that saw a 35-year-old housewife get the nomination and go on to win the election.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., pulled the upset with a "new faces," "time-for-a change" campaign. Martin ruefully remembered that had been his successful strategy when he first ran in 1923.

So Martin returned to the town where he was born Nov. 3, 1884— and to the North Attleboro Daily Chronicle, the town's only paper, which he owned.

Before leaving, he turned in the chauffeured limousine provided him by the House.

He had turned it in once before, when he was bounced as GOP leader.

But the House— as a token of esteem, or perhaps remorse— pushed through a resolution making chauffeured limousines available to former speakers. Joe Martin was the only one.

C.B. Clark, Farmer, Dies

LILBOURN -- Charles Bradey Clark, 77, a retired farmer, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 8, 1891, in Westmorlan, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lila Clark; seven sons, J. W. Clark of Rayville, La., Russell Clark of Holleydale, Calif., Floyd and Lloyd Clark, both of Matthews, Preston Clark of Sikeston, Edwin Clark of Wisner, La., and Sherrill Clark of Kansas City Kan.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Woodard of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Doris Belcher of Sikeston, Mrs. Melba Chism and Mrs. Glenda Gills, both of St. Ann; one brother, W. C. Clark of New Madrid; two sisters, Mrs. Beda Jones of Bernie and Mrs. Minnie Haile of Kennett; 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

REGULAR THOROUGHFARE

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — More than 100,000 people moved through the Cumberland Gap between 1775 and 1795.

Karsten to Retire At End of Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank M. Karsten, D-Mo., said Tuesday he will retire at the end of his term next January.

Karsten, 55, said he is retiring "for personal reasons." He said he would remain active in the party but has no immediate plans.

Karsten has been in Congress since Jan. 3, 1947.

He declined to say whether a Supreme Court ruling Monday led to his decision.

The court ruled that Missouri should hold its 1968 election on the basis of 1967 congressional redistricting by the state legislature.

Body of One of 9 Missing Men Found

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Searchers recovered today the body of one of nine enlisted men missing after their training canoe capsized in the icy waters of the Potomac River.

The body, not immediately identified, was recovered by a search boat in the Potomac and brought to the air station crash boat pier shortly after noon.

Earlier, military officials had said there was a "good chance" the servicemen still were alive.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5¼	5¾
Anheuser Busch	79¾	80¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅞	11⅜
Fed. Compress	25	25¾
Front. Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life of Wis	4¼	4½
Jeff Std. Life	34¾	35½
Malone and Hyde	25¼	26¼
Mid America Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	10¼	11
Pabst Brewing	61¼	62¼
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37
Amer Tel & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		54¼
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		29⅛
Emerson Electric		88
Ford Motors		50⅛
Gen. Motors		76⅝
New Eng. Electric		26½
Transogram		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Small birds usually fly no faster than 15 to 25 miles an hour.

George Caul Dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- George Caul, 58, formerly of Sikeston, died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at his home. He had returned home from a one month stay in a hospital, where he was found to have cancer.

He was a foreman at the International Shoe tannery.

Survivors include his wife, Lila; three sons, Donald Caul and Ronald Caul, both in military service; and Kenny Caul; his mother, Mrs. Annie Caul, 228 Helen; five sisters, Mrs. Carrie Clem, 730 Matthews; Mrs. Chester Wagoner, 234 Helen; Mrs. Edna Colbert, 308 Powers; Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Chaffee; and Mrs. June Dowd, St. Louis; two brothers, Edward Caul, Chaffee, and Alfred Caul, Denver.

John W. Hartzog Services Today

Services for John W. Hartzog, 48, who died Tuesday were held today at 2 p.m. in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, on Ables road.

Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

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SUPREME OFFERS



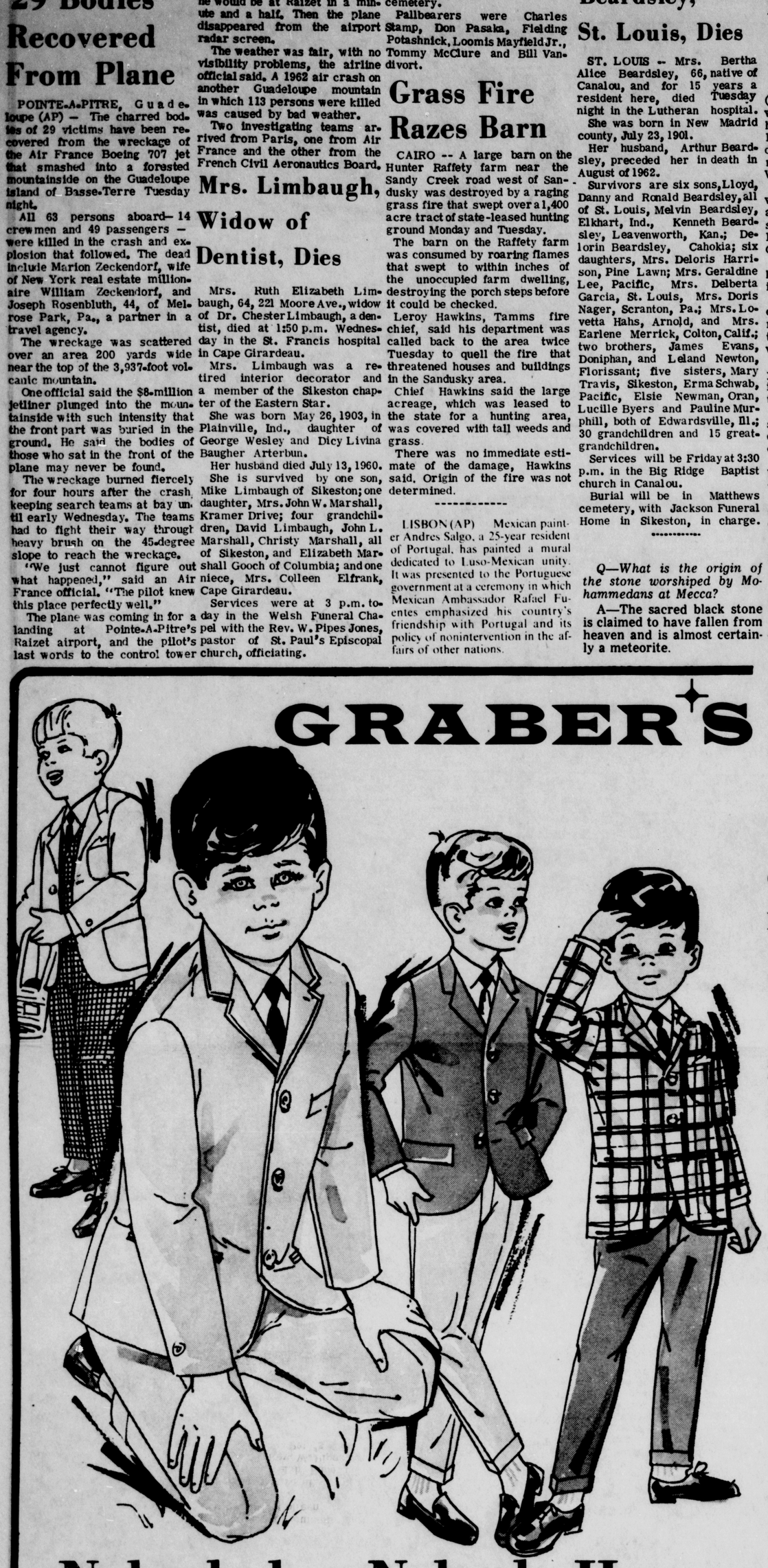
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NO PRESS SPORT SUIT . . . handsome, man tailored rayon plaid sport coat with a pair of contrasting solid color longies. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 4.

2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . tailored of wrinkle resistant rayon hopsack. Solid color sport coat with contrasting color longies. Blue, gold. Sizes 3 to 7.

"JUST LIKE DAD'S" SUIT . . . longer wearing rayon hopsack weave matching suit. The coat can be worn as a sport coat. Spring blue or green. Sizes 3 to 7.

YOUR CHOICE 7.99

RAYON LINEN-WEAVE ETON SUIT . . . coat tailored with patch pockets and emblem-piping. White coat with navy blue piping. Wrinkle resistant. 2 to 3x. **2.99**

MAN TAILORED MATCHING SUIT . . . hard finished rayon sharkskin that stays fresh and crisp looking. Coat and longies. Blue or brown. Sizes 2 to 4. **5.99**

3-PIECE SUITS IN 2 MODELS . . . reverse twist rayon matching suit with reversible paisley vest. Rayon hopsack solid coat, check longies, reversible vest. 2 to 4. **8.99**

BIG BOYS' SPORT SUIT . . . handsome muted plaid cotton sport coat teamed up with a pair of solid color slacks to wear together or separately. Sizes 6 to 12. **9.99**

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WIGS hand tied ..... reg. $279.95 $69.00

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WIGLETS ..... reg. $49.95 $12.00

100% HUMAN HAIR
WIGLETS .... full 2-oz., reg. $39.95 $10.00

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29 Bodies Recovered From Plane

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The charred bodies of 29 victims have been recovered from the wreckage of the Air France Boeing 707 jet that smashed into a forested mountainside on the Guadeloupe island of Basse-Terre Tuesday night.

All 63 persons aboard—14 crewmen and 49 passengers — were killed in the crash and explosion that followed. The dead include Marion Zeckendorf, wife of New York real estate millionaire William Zeckendorf, and Joseph Rosenbluth, 44, of Melrose Park, Pa., a partner in a travel agency.

The wreckage was scattered over an area 200 yards wide near the top of the 3,037-foot volcanic mountain.

One official said the $8-million jetliner plunged into the mountainside with such intensity that the front part was buried in the ground. He said the bodies of those who sat in the front of the plane may never be found.

The wreckage burned fiercely for four hours after the crash, keeping search teams at bay until early Wednesday. The teams had to fight their way through heavy brush on the 45-degree slope to reach the wreckage.

"We just cannot figure out what happened," said an Air France official. "The pilot knew this place perfectly well."

The plane was coming in for a landing at Pointe-A-Pitre's Raizet airport, and the pilot's last words to the control tower gave no hint of danger. He said he would be at Raizet in a minute and a half. Then the plane disappeared from the airport radar screen.

The weather was fair, with no visibility problems, the airline official said. A 1962 air crash on another Guadeloupe mountain in which 113 persons were killed was caused by bad weather.

Two investigating teams arrived from Paris, one from Air France and the other from the French Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Limbaugh, Widow of Dentist, Dies

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Limbaugh, 64, 221 Moore Ave., widow of Dr. Chester Limbaugh, a dentist, died at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Limbaugh was a retired interior decorator and a member of the Sikeston chapter of the Eastern Star.

She was born May 26, 1903, in Plainville, Ind., daughter of George Wesley and Dicy Livina Baugher Arterburn.

Her husband died July 13, 1960.

She is survived by one son, Mike Limbaugh of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. John W. Marshall, Kramer Drive; four grandchildren, David Limbaugh, John L. Marshall, Christy Marshall, all of Sikeston, and Elizabeth Marshall Gooch of Columbia; and one niece, Mrs. Colleen Elfrank, Cape Girardeau.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. Pipes Jones, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Stamp, Don Pasaka, Fielding Potashnick, Loomis Mayfield Jr., Tommy McClure and Bill Vandivort.

Grass Fire Razes Barn

CAIRO -- A large barn on the Hunter Raffety farm near the Sandy Creek road west of Sandusky was destroyed by a raging grass fire that swept over a 1,400 acre tract of state-leased hunting ground Monday and Tuesday.

The barn on the Raffety farm was consumed by roaring flames that swept to within inches of the unoccupied farm dwelling, destroying the porch steps before it could be checked.

Leroy Hawkins, Tamms fire chief, said his department was called back to the area twice Tuesday to quell the fire that threatened houses and buildings in the Sandusky area.

Chief Hawkins said the large acreage, which was leased to the state for a hunting area, was covered with tall weeds and grass.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage, Hawkins said. Origin of the fire was not determined.

LISBON (AP) Mexican painter Andres Salgo, a 25-year resident of Portugal, has painted a mural dedicated to Luso-Mexican unity. It was presented to the Portuguese government at a ceremony in which Mexican Ambassador Rafael Fuentes emphasized his country's friendship with Portugal and its policy of nonintervention in the affairs of other nations.

Beardsley, St. Louis, Dies

ST. LOUIS -- Mrs. Bertha Alice Beardsley, 66, native of Canalou, and for 15 years a resident here, died Tuesday night in the Lutheran hospital.

She was born in New Madrid county, July 23, 1901.

Her husband, Arthur Beardsley, preceded her in death in August of 1962.

Survivors are six sons, Lloyd, Danny and Ronald Beardsley, all of St. Louis, Melvin Beardsley, Elkhart, Ind., Kenneth Beardsley, Leavenworth, Kan.; Delorin Beardsley, Cahokia; six daughters, Mrs. Deloris Harrison, Pine Lawn; Mrs. Geraldine Lee, Pacific, Mrs. Delberta Garcia, St. Louis, Mrs. Doris Nager, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Lovetta Hahs, Arnold, and Mrs. Earlene Merrick, Colton, Calif.; two brothers, James Evans, Doniphan, and Leland Newton, Florissant; five sisters, Mary Travis, Sikeston, Erma Schwab, Pacific, Elsie Newman, Oran, Lucille Byers and Pauline Murphill, both of Edwardsville, Ill.; 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Big Ridge Baptist church in Canalou.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston, in charge.

Q—What is the origin of the stone worshiped by Mohammedans at Mecca?

A—The sacred black stone is claimed to have fallen from heaven and is almost certainly a meteorite.

Former Republican House Leader Dies

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose career in politics brought him the speakership of the House, consideration as a presidential possibility and the informal title "Mr. Republican" died Wednesday at the age of 83.

The short, stocky bachelor, who first went to Washington as a congressman in 1924, was stricken at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of his nephew, George Kelly.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Following an autopsy requested by relatives, the body is to be returned to North Attleboro, the town where he was born and always called home.

His political career ended two years ago when, after 42 years in Congress, he was defeated in the GOP primary.

"You can't win them all," he said then. "I can forget the losses when I think of the successes."

Martin's success in politics began when he was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1912. His 21-term career in Congress started a dozen years later.

He was speaker when Republicans controlled the House in the 80th Congress of 1947-8 and the 83rd Congress of 1953-4.

Martin went to his first Republican national convention as a delegate in 1916 and was convention chairman a record five times, from 1940 to 1956.

In 1948 he was widely discussed as a dark-horse possibility for the nomination but made clear he wasn't interested in being president.

He was elected GOP floor leader in the House in 1939. But in 1959, his advancing years— he was 74— prompted his GOP colleagues to replace him.

Recalling how Martin was dumped as party leader, one colleague said: "He was a victim of his belief that everybody was as nice a guy as he was. They weren't."

A few years later, Martin said the action relieving him of the party leaders' duties probably lengthened his life. But it took him a little time to adopt that philosphical view.

"It hurt for a while. I sort of felt like Caesar must have when Brutus stabbed him," he said.

But Martin stayed in the House seven more years. If he bore a grudge, it may have satisfied him when the man who engineered his ousting, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, was removed as GOP leader six years later in another political coup.

Martin said then he voted for Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to replace Halleck because "we need new faces, new figures." That had been Halleck's theme six years before.

The age issue was to play the major role in Martin's final political defeat.

Seeking a 22nd two-year term, Martin was rejected by his Republican constituents in a primary that saw a 35-year-old housewife get the nomination and go on to win the election.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., pulled the upset with a "new faces," "time-for-a change" campaign. Martin ruefully remembered that had been his successful strategy when he first ran in 1923.

So Martin returned to the town where he was born Nov. 3, 1884— and to the North Attleboro Daily Chronicle, the town's only paper, which he owned.

Before leaving, he turned in the chauffeured limousine provided him by the House.

He had turned it in once before, when he was bounced as GOP leader.

But the House— as a token of esteem, or perhaps remorse— pushed through a resolution making chauffeured limousines available to former speakers. Joe Martin was the only one.

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George Caul Dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- George Caul, 58, formerly of Sikeston, died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at his home. He had returned home from a one month stay in a hospital, where he was found to have cancer.

He was a foreman at the International Shoe tannery.

Survivors include his wife, Lila; three sons, Donald Caul and Ronald Caul, both in military service; and Kenny Caul; his mother, Mrs. Annie Caul, 228 Helen; five sisters, Mrs. Carrie Clem, 730 Matthews; Mrs. Chester Wagoner, 234 Helen; Mrs. Edna Colbert, 308 Powers; Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Chaffee; and Mrs. June Dowd, St. Louis; two brothers, Edward Caul, Chaffee, and Alfred Caul, Denver.

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C.B. Clark, Farmer, Dies

LILBOURN -- Charles Bradey Clark, 77, a retired farmer, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 8, 1891, in Westmorlan, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lila Clark; seven sons, J. W. Clark of Rayville, La., Russell Clark of Holleydale, Calif., Floyd and Lloyd Clark, both of Matthews, Preston Clark of Sikeston, Edwin Clark of Wisner, La., and Sherrill Clark of Kansas City Kan.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Woodard of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Doris Belcher of Sikeston, Mrs. Melba Chism and Mrs. Glenda Gills, both of St. Ann; one brother, W. C. Clark of New Madrid; two sisters, Mrs. Beda Jones of Bernie and Mrs. Minnie Halle of Kennett; 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

REGULAR THOROUGHFARE

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — More than 100,000 people moved through the Cumberland Gap between 1775 and 1795.

Karsten to Retire At End of Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank M. Karsten, D-Mo., said Tuesday he will retire at the end of his term next January.

Karsten, 55, said he is retiring "for personal reasons." He said he would remain active in the party but has no immediate plans.

Karsten has been in Congress since Jan. 3, 1947.

He declined to say whether a Supreme Court ruling Monday led to his decision.

The court ruled that Missouri should hold its 1968 election on the basis of 1967 congressional redistricting by the state legislature.

Body of One of 9 Missing Men Found

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Searchers recovered today the body of one of nine enlisted men missing after their training canoe capsized in the icy waters of the Potomac River.

The body, not immediately identified, was recovered by a search boat in the Potomac and brought to the air station crash boat pier shortly after noon.

Earlier, military officials had said there was a "good chance" the servicemen still were alive.

Local Stocks

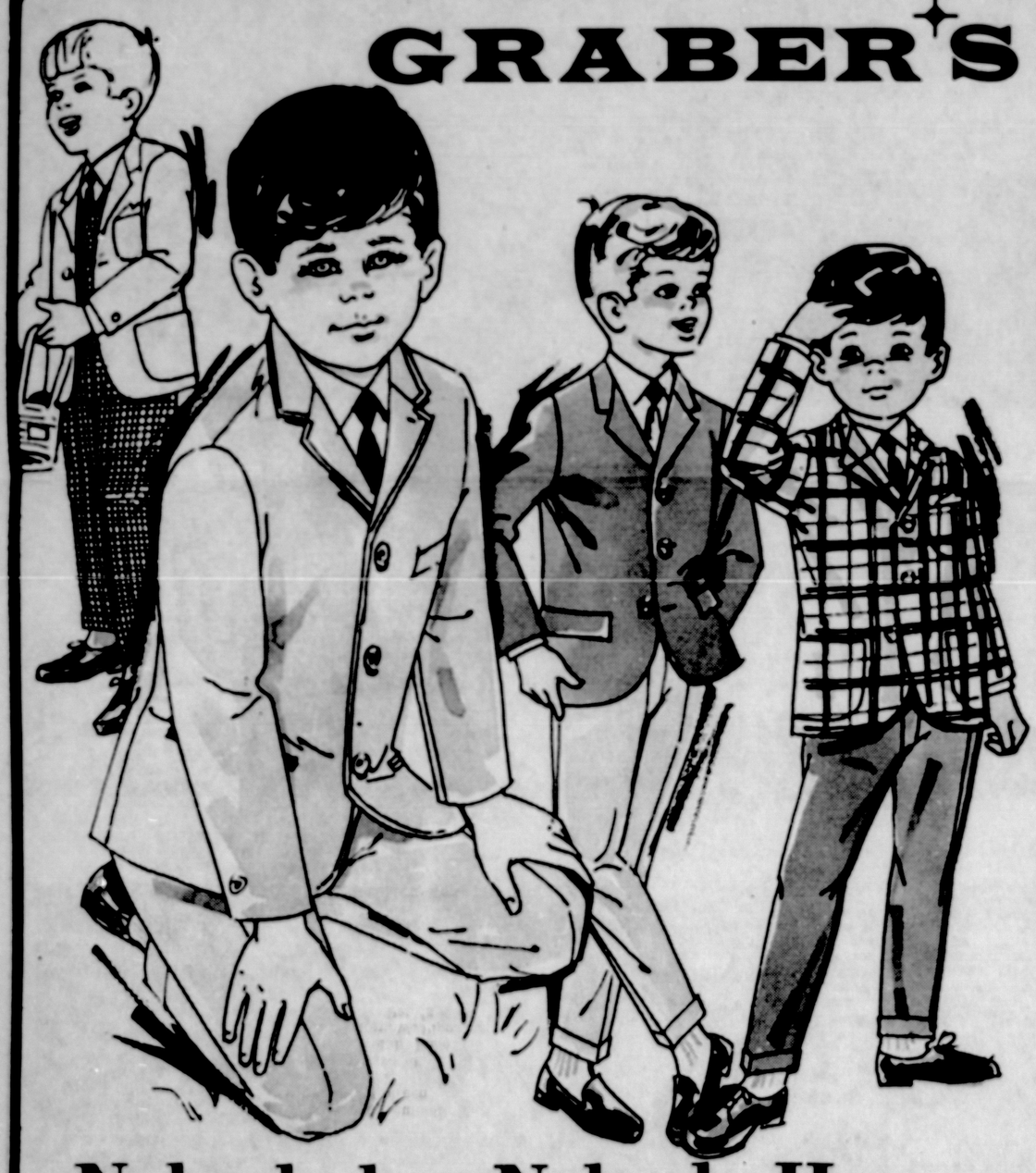
	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5¼	5¾
Anheuser Busch	79¾	80¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅞	11⅜
Fed. Compress	25	25¾
Front. Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life of Wis	4¼	4½
Jeff Std. Life	34¾	35½
Malone and Hyde	25¼	26⅛
Mid America Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	10¼	11
Pabst Brewing	61¼	62¼
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37
Amer Tel & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		54¼
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		29⅛
Emerson Electric		88
Ford Motors		50⅛
Gen. Motors		76⅝
New Eng. Electric		26½
Transogram		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Small birds usually fly no faster than 15 to 25 miles an hour.

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